

This Drawing Shows how the lunar module, left, appears in space today while linked to the Apollo 9 spacecraft as they orbit the Earth. The three astronauts are checking out the operation of the combined spaceships, including three firings of the main engine which shift the path of the orbit to elliptical between 132 and 311 miles about the Earth. (AP Wirephoto Drawings)

Astronauts Get Ready To Take Riskiest Step

Apollo 9 Spacecraft Put in Higher Orbit After Linking With 'Cab'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Linked nose-to-nose with their awkward moon cab, the Apollo 9 astronauts rocketed higher today to make the spaceship easier to handle if rescue is necessary in risky maneuvers ahead.

Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart fired their rocket engine for nearly two minutes at 9:12 a.m. EST.

Then in cheerful voices, they described the scene in their crowded space cabin.

"Hey Smokey," McDivitt asked Apollo communicator Stuart Roosa, "have you ever been attacked by a band of wild elephants?"

"Negative," Roosa replied. "You ought to see what it looks like in here with these six big black hoses" that feed oxygen to the space suits, McDivitt replied. Roosa laughed.

"Did you ever dream about octopuses?" Scott asked from Apollo 9.

The spacecraft engine, delivering the power of a jet fighter plane, boosted the high point of Apollo 9's orbit to about 221 miles, with a low point of 123 miles.

"That's pretty good," the astronauts reported when Mission Control told them the figures of the new orbit. "Looked pretty smooth, Apollo 9," Mission Control replied.

Reduces Weight
One of the aims of the planned rocket firing was to reduce the weight of the Apollo 9 by 7,355 pounds. This makes the ship easier to maneuver with less fuel, and backs up its ability to rescue the untested moon cab if necessary in days ahead.

It also checks out how well the autopilot handles the expected wobble of the combined spacecraft in rapid boosts of power.

The Apollo 9 astronauts said they did not get as much wobble as they had expected on this rocket firing.

The scene was set for the first rocketing maneuver of the day when McDivitt reported from space: "An interesting sidelight here, Houston." He told the earth that when they accelerate their combined vehicles they get a lot of wobble flight. He said he expected the rocket firing "may be fairly exciting."

The astronauts were awakened shortly after 5:30 a.m., reluctant to rise but brighter voiced and obviously more rested on their second day in space.

When ground communicator Ron Evans, an astronaut himself, awakened them, one of the Apollo 9 space pilots whose drowsy voice was unidentifiable murmured, "I guess we have to wake up now, huh?"

"Yeah, it's about that time," responded Evans.

Brisk and Alert

All the ensuing conversation from space sounded brisk and alert, however, as the astronauts proceeded to jot down an updated flight plan and other technical data preliminary to powering up for the day's labors.

After that the next order of business was breakfast. The menu consisted of Canadian bacon, apple sauce, corn flakes, brownies and fruit drinks.

The Apollo 9 voyagers were Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

4 Patients Die

Fake Doctor Arrested

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — An unlucky phone conversation and a nurse's suspicion of his medical technique led to the arrest of an Alabama man who posed as a heart specialist in two states, police say.

Four of the 87 patients treated by Robert Ervin Brown, police reported, had died within the last two months.

Authorities Monday said Brown, 33, was hired by Fullerton Medical Clinic Jan. 13 after he answered an ad in a medical journal, using the name Dr. Glenn L. Foster.

But it turned out the real

Dr. Foster's cousin, Mrs. Thaine B. Price, was the wife of a Fullerton physician. Learning "Foster" was in town, she telephoned the clinic and asked him to dinner.

Mrs. Price told police she knew something was wrong when "Dr. Foster," whom she hadn't seen in several years, sharply rejected the invitation "in a southern accent."

The real Foster, she said, is a native Californian, who, when she had last heard of him, was on the University of Alabama faculty.

Her husband then telephoned the real Foster and found him still at the university.

Nurse Puzzled

The nurse, not identified, was puzzled by Brown's handling of an emergency room case and informed superiors.

Brown was arrested Feb. 22, the day after the death of one of his patients, William Noel, 75. An autopsy was ordered.

Brown was held at the Orange County jail on five charges of violating the state business and professional code, which covers practicing medicine without a license.

He was slated for a court hearing Wednesday.

A spokesman at the Miami, Fla., Heart Institute said Brown also posed as a heart specialist there but vanished after colleagues became suspicious.

Earlier, police said, Brown bluffed his way into a job as an engineer at Hayes International, an aircraft firm in Birmingham.

His actual education, police

said, apparently went only as far as graduation from high school in Birmingham.

Robert Summers, hospital administrator at the Miami institute, said Brown was hired on the basis of forged letters and his showing during a personal interview. Summers said Brown worked in research at the institute and treated no patients.

Nixon to Face Nation on TV

Foreign Affairs Is Sole Subject Of News Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave congressional leaders a preview today of what he plans to tell the nation tonight about his European trip and concerns over Vietnam and Berlin.

Nixon met with the bipartisan group for more than an hour and then continued preparation of his statement to begin the hour-long, nationally broadcast news conference starting at 8 p.m. CST.

The White House said the news conference will be restricted solely to foreign policy matters with the President entertaining no questions about domestic issues.

Nixon's White House meeting this morning was with virtually the same group of congressmen and senators he briefed in advance of his departure Feb. 23 for Europe.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger, who accompanied Nixon abroad, joined in the meeting.

Full Report

It is expected that such tensions as those in Vietnam, Berlin and the Middle East will come up in the question-and-answer session tonight. Before he left on his trip Nixon promised to give a full report to both congressional leaders and the nation and he was moving quickly to keep this pledge.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that questions need not be confined to the European trip and they seemed likely to range the field of international affairs.

Nixon was certain to be asked whether the United States is considering any retaliatory action as a result of renewed rocket attacks on Saigon.

Rogers said in a statement Monday "the consequences of these attacks are the responsibility of the other side and they clearly raise a question as to its true desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of the conflict."

State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said in response to a question that the consequences could be "both political and military."

Nixon is also likely to be asked to assess the situation in West Berlin raised by the Soviet Union's disclaimer of responsibility for the safety of any planes flying West German electors to the city.

The United States and its allies have told Moscow that it remains responsible for the safety of air traffic despite its effort to avoid such responsibility.

Colder

Fox Cities — Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 10, high Wednesday near 35. Wind light and variable. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 36, low 20. Barometer 30.21 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 75 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:44 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:25 a.m. Moon rises at 6:31 p.m.

Sirhan Calmly Admits to Jury That He Killed Sen. Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a contact with reality when he tone of voice that was almost casual, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said on the witness stand that he took the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The 24-year-old Jordanian had admitted before that he was the senator's assassin, but that was in stormy sessions out of the hearing of the jury. By contrast he was composed and polite Monday as he faced the eight men and four women who could sentence him to death.

He smiled often and grinned broadly at times.

"It is alleged that on the 5th day of June, 1968, you killed and murdered Sen. Robert Francis Kennedy, a human being," began Grant B. Cooper, the leading member of the defense legal team. "Did you . . . shoot Sen. Kennedy?"

"Yes sir," said Sirhan. The white haired lawyer then went down the list of five others wounded in the wild fusillade that killed the senator.

Q Did you shoot Paul Schrade?

A That is what the indictment reads, I might have.

Q You heard the testimony here?

A Yes.

Q Were you aware of the fact that you shot Mr. Schrade?

A I was not aware of anything.

The answer was in line with the defense contention that Sirhan was in a trance and out of

control when he shot Kennedy.

Sirhan, eager to testify, often blurted out his answer before Cooper finished the question. It was almost as if he relished his turn to be heard after sitting through eight weeks of trial.

Cooper asked about the shooting of Irwin Stroll, one of the wounded.

Q Did you bear him any ill will?

A No, sir. I did not. And so the questions went

Lawyer Corrects Sirhan's Speech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan drew a reprimand in court from his attorney Monday.

Grant B. Cooper was asking Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, about life in Jerusalem.

"How cold does it get there?"

"Pretty damn cold, sir."

"Watch your language, Sirhan," snapped Cooper.

about Elizabeth Evans, Ira Goldstein and William Weisel.

Each time, Sirhan said no, he didn't bear the shooting victim any ill will.

The question was not asked about Kennedy.

After court, Cooper was asked: Will that one be put directly?

"No," he said. "But the answer will come out."

The defense claims the scenes of war witnessed by Sirhan as a dispossessed Arab child in the Arab-Zionist struggle over Palestine in the late 40s and early 50s crippled his mind to the point where he could not meaningfully plot Kennedy's murder.

"The Jews kicked us out of our homes," Sirhan said. "The Zionists kicked us out. We were terrorized out of leaving our homes."

Sirhan's mother, Mary, and his 30-year-old brother, Adel, testified that Sirhan grew up amid poverty, starvation and repeated bombings.

"I recollect, sir, quite vividly the incident which my mother referred to about the soldier—the dismembered soldier with his body exploded," said Sirhan. "I remember seeing that leg, here, Houston." He told the earth that when they accelerate their combined vehicles they get a lot of wobble flight. He said he expected the rocket firing "may be fairly exciting."

Q Do you have any recollection of the death of your brother, Munir, that is your first brother Munir?

A Yes, sir. I have a slight recollection of that. I used to walk around his casket.

Mrs. Sirhan said the defendant was three when Munir, then 7, was killed by a truck while running from a scene of shooting. Sirhan was so upset, she said, that she also named her next son Munir.



The Wives of America's Orbiting Astronauts appear outside their Houston homes Monday after the launch of Apollo 9. From



left, they are Mrs. David Scott, Mrs. James McDivitt and Mrs. Russell Schweickart. (See Story on Page A-8) (AP Wirephotos)



Russian-U.S. Plot Claimed by Peking

Huge Demonstrations Reported at Soviet Union's Chinese Embassy

TOKYO (AP) — Peking separates Manchuria from the whipped up more and bigger Soviet Union's maritime provocations today against the island, named Chen, the Soviet Union in the wake of pao by the Chinese and Daman, their newest border clash and sky by the Soviets, is 200 miles charged the Russians "dream of north of Vladivostok and both an armed occupation of Chinese countries claim it."

Moscow and Peking swapped the protest notes Monday, each accusing the other of "provocative armed intrusion" that resulted in "many killed and wounded."

Radio Peking reported that "tens of millions" of Chinese demonstrated through the night in all parts of the mainland. The broadcast said 450,000 Red Guards and workers massed around the Soviet Embassy in Peking, waving placards with demands to "hang" Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and "try" Soviet Communist Party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Clash on Island
Chinese and Soviet troops clashed Sunday on an island in the frozen Ussuri River which end.

Each side demanded compensation and punishment of those responsible, and warned "resolute counterblows" would be dealt "violations."

Peking followed up with another warning today, an editorial in the official Peking People's Daily and in the Liberation Tsars, it accused the Russians of "premeditated military provocation" and warned "anti-China intrigues on the part of the rebel Soviet revisionist group will come to no good end."

Legion Housing Plans 'Delight' Authority Chief

Jensen Objects to Criticism of Pace Of Project for Aged

The chairman of the Appleton Housing Authority said today he is "more than delighted" the American Legion also is planning a housing development for the elderly.

However, Atty. Leon Jensen said he hopes the survey being made of persons 62 years and older being embarked upon by the Legion group would not create confusion.

Last week the housing authority began a survey in an effort to obtain more data to justify its application for a 300-unit project to be funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Jensen said questionnaires are available to Appleton's senior citizens from the city clerk's office at the city hall.

Might be Confusing

"I only hope the two surveys being conducted at the same time do not confuse people," Jensen said.

He indicated survey results will be tabulated and forwarded to the regional office of HUD at Chicago by mid-March.

Jensen indicated it is a agreement with criticism the housing authority has been moving at "a snail's pace" on the proposed project here, recalling the authority was created in September of 1967 and has carried out all planning possible pending approval of a federal grant.

He said John Oliver, representing the Appleton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, told him he would continue to work and serve on the housing authority to get a project going.

Moderate Income

Oliver is listed as a member of the American Legion Corp. committee, headed by Clarence Baetz, which announced Tuesday it intends to construct a moderate income senior citizen's housing complex in the Town of Grand Chute.

The Legion group envisions a project calling for construction of a 250-unit building. It is distributing forms to elderly in the community, requesting they be filled out and returned by March 15.

Mayor George Buckley said today he hopes the Appleton Housing Authority will get HUD approval soon on a 200 or 250 unit project.

Buckley said he has been in contact with housing authority officials who are optimistic over the city's chances of getting project approval soon.

Appleton Police Disarm Man, 38, Without Struggle

Arrested after police disarmed him in a downtown apartment Tuesday afternoon, a 38-year-old Appleton man is expected to be arraigned in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a disorderly conduct charge this afternoon.

Police were called to the E. College Avenue apartment about 4:15 p.m. when the man's relative said he had a gun and threatened suicide. Seven policemen were sent.

A detective said the apartment door was slightly ajar and when they went in, they found the man sitting on aavenport, holding a loaded .22 caliber revolver. Police learned he had purchased the weapon about an hour earlier at a downtown store.

The man, who had been drinking, dropped the gun on an order by police. He offered no resistance.

Bob Schulze to Head Robby's PR Program

FOND DU LAC — A well known Green Bay television sports broadcaster has joined Robby's Systems Inc., which operates a chain of 17 company-owned drive-up restaurants including one at 203 Nicolet Blvd.

Park-Recreation Revamp Rejected

MENASHA — Park board action giving the recreation director a raise and placing him over the park superintendent was reversed Tuesday by the common council. But the council also moved in the direction of upholding the park board in setting the park superintendent's salary.

Aldermen voted 10-1 to reverse board action taken Feb. 3 making Recreation Director Robert Vanevenhoven superintendent of both parks and recreation and raising his yearly salary from the \$8,600 previously approved by the council to a new rate of \$9,200.

But, led by Ald. William Erickson, council finance chairman, the council also directed City Atty. Richard Steffens to prepare an ordinance for action



A County Eyesore is depicted on a winning poster in an Outagamie County Natural Beauty Council survey of ways the county may be beautified. A total of 25 county students won awards for poster ideas. Doris Heller, right, discusses her winning poster with Mrs. Lloyd Williams, council vice-president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Campaign Launched To Remove Eyesores

A campaign to remove eyesores from Outagamie County began Tuesday night at the Columbus Club.

A total of 159 persons representing about 50 organizations and agencies at the meeting sponsored by the Outagamie County Natural Beauty Council.

The council will coordinate a natural beauty planning program for the county, according to council president, Harold Miller. The clean-up campaign will be conducted by joint action of youth groups and service organizations.

Council awards were given to 25 elementary and high school students for winning posters which surveyed county eyesores.

A UW-GB, Fox Valley Campus geography class conducted by William Laatsch has mapped the areas in the county which need beautification.

Projects Listed

Representatives at the meeting also listed specific clean-up projects needed throughout the county.

Methods of beautifying eyesores were outlined by Delbert Cook, Cedarburg, chairman of a Cedarburg Restoration Council, a similar group.

A youth group, supervised by Cook, started action to clean up Cedar Creek, which flows through Cedarburg, when fish

Job Evaluation Study Proposed for Neenah

NEENAH — A city council committee-of-the-whole session will be called within the next two weeks to discuss the possibility of an in-depth evaluation of city personnel and jobs.

Proposals from two Chicago-based personnel consulting firms received Tuesday by the finance committee were tabled until the entire council could get together.

The finance committee, in a joint meeting with the police and fire commission, asked to be consulted before any new men were hired or promotions handed out pending the outcome in Neenah.

Bob Schulze, a veteran of 12 years in radio and television sports broadcasting, will be the firm's advertising and public relations director.

The company's home offices are in Fond du Lac and restaurants are located in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Green Bay Packers fullback, Jim Grabowski, is the firm's vice president.

Mayor Donald Hassler said, "We are not even sure if we are going to have the study, but we should decide within the next two weeks. If we do have the study, we are shooting for an Aug. 1 completion date."

The committee asked the commission to hold off on new appointments until the council's action on an evaluation was more definite.

Regular evaluations so far have been conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel, but this year the finance committee decided to contact private firms.

In return, the police and fire commission asked for a council liaison to keep them posted on the council's progress toward completion of the study.

Commissioner Louis Schmidt said, "Am I out of line asking for an alderman to attend our meetings."

He explained that an alderman has not attended their meetings for the past two years.

\$300,000 to Start Project

Council OK's Interconnection Loan

MENASHA — The common council gave approval Tuesday to a \$300,000 temporary loan to finance Menasha's part in the electrical utility interconnection with Kaukauna, and awarded a \$23,613 bid for building the power substation required here for the project.

The loan, it was explained by utility officials Monday, is needed only until the utility exercises the authority granted by the council last year to sell \$950,000 in bonds for permanent financing.

The substation structure will be built by Arthur Tatman Associates, Cleveland, Ohio, under terms of the \$23,613 bid approved by the council on recommendation of the utility commission and board of public works.

The Tatman bid was second lowest of three, but was the only one complying with specifications for the project, officials said.

seminar sessions at the local University of Wisconsin on counseling alcoholics.

Aldermen also approved sending Mayor John Klein and Public Works Director Joseph Kelsenberg to a sewer seminar in Minneapolis, sponsored by American Pipe Service.

Klein had suggested Monday night also sending two members of the street committee, Ald. Donald Kuehl and Walter Remmel. But, Tuesday the mayor reported there were insufficient funds and recommended dropping plans to send the aldermen.

Klein explained if it attended it would cut into funds for aldermen to attend a series of 12 weekly annual League of Wisconsin

The other bids offered prices of \$21,593 and \$29,920, all based on alternate plans. Bids without alternates, at prices ranging from \$21,388 offered by Tatman to a high of \$27,808.

Oil Burner Flooded

Appleton fire fighters were dispatched to 319 S. Telulah Avenue about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to handle a flooded oil burner.

Municipalities conference this fall.

Ald. Sumner Parker, a member of the finance committee, said funds were available in the form of a "windfall" expected from Fox Valley Technical Institute for equipment being purchased from the city.

Parker offered a motion to send Ald. Kuehl to the Minneapolis seminar along with the mayor and works director, after judges. Spangiel said the association's judicial committee was not recommending any specific amount.

He noted that Outagamie County was the only county in the state of over 70,000 population which did not supplement its judges' salaries. Supple-

County Asked To Supplement Pay of Judges

Proposal May be Held for Outcome Of Legislative Bill

A proposal for the county to supplement the pay of the three county judges will probably be held pending the outcome of a bill before the state legislature to raise the judge's pay \$2,000 annually.

County judges now receive \$17,500 annually with the state paying \$11,500 and the county \$6,000. However, counties can pay their judges an additional supplement.

In a letter to the Outagamie County Board's executive committee, Robert L. Spangiel, president of the county bar association, urged that a supplement be paid to the county judges. Spangiel said the association's judicial committee was not recommending any specific amount.

He noted that Outagamie County was the only county in the state of over 70,000 population which did not supplement its judges' salaries. Supple-

The Post-Crescent B 2

ments of other counties ranged from \$2,000 to \$9,500, Spangiel reported.

The proposal was referred to the personnel subcommittee for further study.

Also referred to the personnel subcommittee was a request from former assistant district attorney Richard Hamilton for \$263.13 for vacation time and compensatory time off which he said he had coming but was unable to take before leaving office.

Executive committee members admitted he probably had the money coming since he did not work with a contract and had been placed in a civil service category.

At the same time, the committee directed Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath to make sure contracts are drawn up for the two new full-time assistant district attorneys.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Essler, Appleton, noted they have already submitted requests for overtime pay.

Businesses Close in

Memory of War Victim

MARISSA, Ill. (AP) — Businesses closed two hours recently in the memory of the town's first servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Pfc. Eddie Power, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Ellen Powers, was killed on Feb. 20, 1969 while on patrol duty.

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ANACIN 100 Count

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-Great Britain; 3-b; 4-False; 5-upheld

PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c

PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-D; 3-C; 4-B; 5-A; 6-E; 7-G; 8-F; 9-J; 10-H

CHALLENGE: A group of anti-Israel Arab guerrilla fighters

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Pepto-Bismol.....4-OZ. **58¢**
BTL.
Bravo Wax.....1-QT., 14-
OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

HEINZ
KETCHUP.....1-LB., 10-OZ. **46¢**
BTL.

49¢ VALUE
D-Con.....2-OZ. **44¢**
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PRUF.....SIZE
LIFEBUOY
Soap.....2 BATH **41¢**
BARS
HEINZ
Chili Sauce.....12-OZ. **37¢**
BTL.
POWDERED (15¢ OFF)
Cold Water All.....3-LB., **70¢**
1-OZ.
PKG.
HEINZ CIDER
Vinegar.....QT. **35¢**
BTL.
TIDE
Detergent.....3-LB., 1-
OZ. PKG. **85¢**
HEINZ WHITE
Vinegar.....QT. **29¢**
BTL.
BOLD
Detergent.....3-LB., 1-
OZ. PKG. **85¢**

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
LAVORIS.....15½-OZ. **85¢**
BTL.

REGULAR OR QUICK COOKING
Quaker Oats.....2-LB., **55¢**
10-OZ.
PKG.
Dreft.....1-LB., 2-
OZ. PKG. **36¢**
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OF 100
Duz.....2-LB., 7-
OZ. PKG. **88¢**
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Skin Cream.....6-OZ. **81¢**
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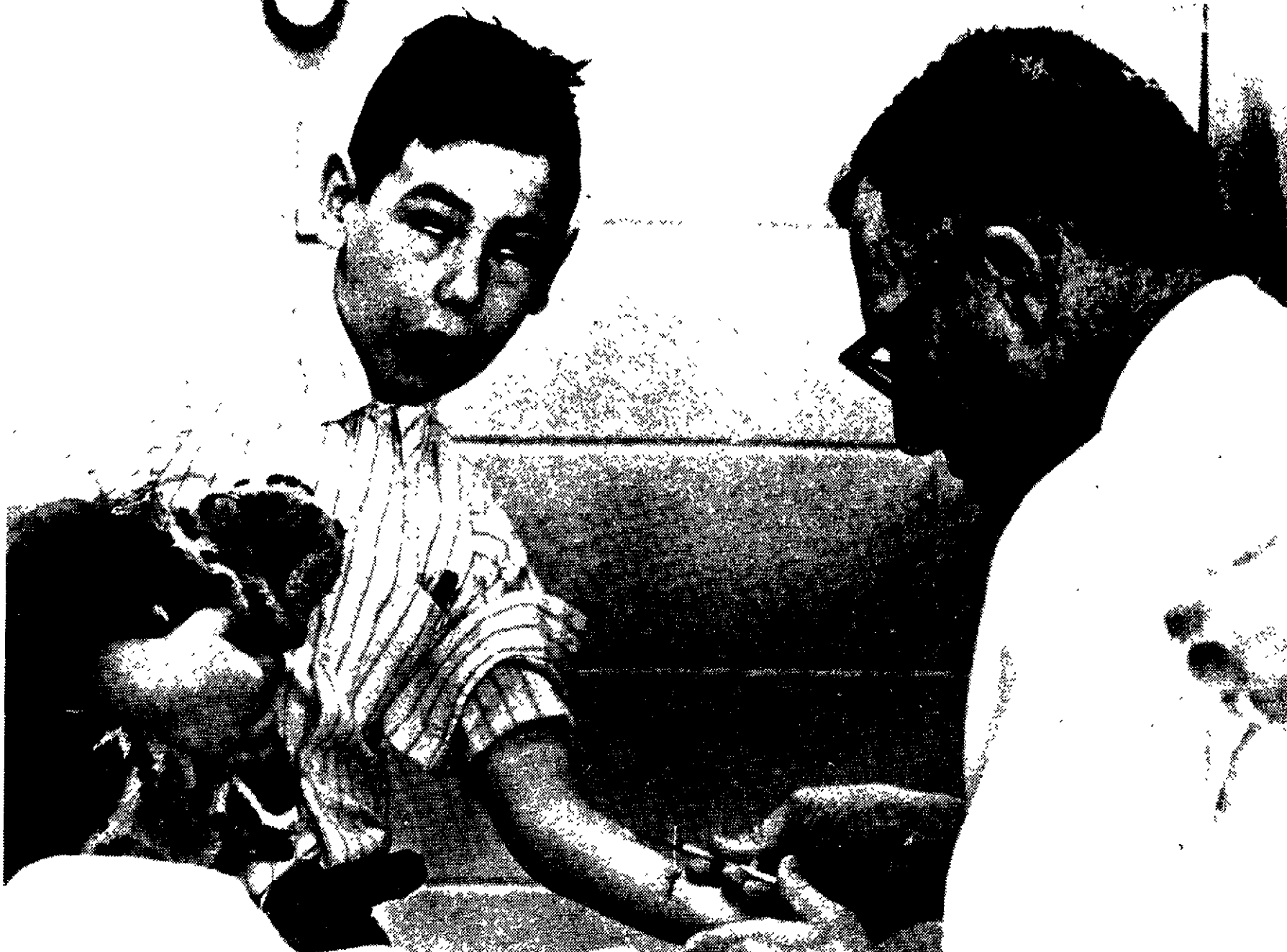
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"I'm Never Going to Last through this one," the expression on Mike Bockorny's face implies as he subjects himself to a tuberculin skin test, administered by Dr. James Curry. The tests, which will go on for another week, are given to public and parochial pupils

by the Appleton Public School nurses. Mike, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bockorny, attends St. Paul Lutheran School. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Potential Interstate Routes to be Plotted Within 15 Months

Final Decision Due in '70, Officials Told

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PLYMOUTH — Corridors a mile or so wide, representing route choices for the new \$92-million federal Interstate Highway between Milwaukee and Green Bay, will be on the drawing boards within 15 months.

The disclosure was made here Monday night by James Meier, veteran Wisconsin Highway Department engineer and coordinator for the 104.8 mile project, at a meeting of 70 public officials and businessmen from about 20 communities throughout the area.

this highway should go," Meier quoted the head of the state highway commission as saying. "We are charged by law to do the best job possible and we can't be pressured by one group or another."

Meier said many problems were anticipated in putting together the multi-million dollar highway package which will have 90 per cent federal and 10 per cent state fundings.

Other Road Projects

And he emphasized the state highway commission has no intention of diverting funds from the U.S. 141 or any other road projects.

"The planning and construction of this new interstate will in no way affect 141," Meier

DeBruin said the school is performing a needed service and that efforts should be made to obtain an extension on the phase-out time.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, agreed and appointed a three-man committee consisting of DeBruin, DeLaHunt, and himself to investigate the status of proposed legislation to extend the life of county teacher colleges.

Work at Current Site

Outagamie Board Won't Push Idea of New Fox Campus

Outagamie County officials have apparently decided not to push further for a new Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The board's executive committee Monday agreed to the spending of about \$5,000 toward the development of outdoor athletic facilities at the present Midway Road site in the Town of Menasha. An equal amount will be spent by Winnebago County, co-owner of the two-year extension center.

Supv. Herbert Helble, a member of the institution's board of trustees, told the executive committee, "thus just about commits us to stay there."

Parking Space

The planned facilities, on a seven-acre site behind the school, would include softball diamonds, tennis courts and a track. In addition, parking for 325 more cars will be provided.

Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, the other county member of the board of trustees, said the athletic teams from the Fox Valley Campus now must use either the Appleton Y.M.C.A., Neenah-Menasha Y.W.C.A. or high school facilities in the area.

Last year, some Outagamie County supervisors pushed for abandoning the present site, which has limited space for expansion, and building a new school in Outagamie County.

However, Winnebago County expressed unwillingness to commit funds for construction.

He said it was expected to hold a lot of hearings on the project, ranging from corridor designations to interchanges and highway design.

"However, at these hearings we don't intend to take a popular vote or referendum on where

The state is phasing out the

At the same time, Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, urged efforts be made to keep the Outagamie County Teachers College, located in Kaukauna, open.

The state is phasing out the

compensatory time off which he said he had coming but was unable to take before leaving office.

Executive committee members admitted he probably had the money coming since he did not work with a contract and had been placed in a civil service category.

At the same time, the committee directed Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath to make sure contracts are drawn up for the two new full-time assistant district attorneys.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, noted they have already submitted requests for overtime pay.

He noted the three could not

Turn to Page 3, Col 3

Owner of

Condemned Land Settles

The owner of Lake Winnebago shoreline property condemned for the City of Appleton's water expansion project has agreed to a \$30,000 settlement.

He is Clem Weinandt of rural Menasha.

Originally, the Calumet County Condemnation Commission awarded Weinandt \$33,500.

The city decided to appeal and the out-of-court settlement resulted in the \$30,000 savings.

The undeveloped property will be the site of the raw water pumping station for the Lake Winnebago water pipeline.

Fight Pollution

Fox-Wolf Watershed Council Formed

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Representatives of three regional planning organizations met Monday afternoon and formed the Fox-Wolf Watershed Council, a group which will seek to use cooperation and pooled planning knowledge to fight pollution in the area's two major river systems.

The organization, still in the

formative stages, probably will attempt to identify water management problems and work out appropriate solutions. It also will attempt to improve the flow of state, federal and local technical information on water management to the public.

Gathering in the Conway Motor Inn to give the organization its first signs of shape, including a name, were representatives of the Northwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), and the Brown County Planning Commission.

Seek United Front

The new joint group was urged earlier this year by Gordon A. Bubolz, Northeastern's chairman, who had R. E.

local, state and federal officials seeking a more united front for water management.

Garrow said the idea was received enthusiastically, and noted there was a definite lack of communication between departments at one level and between levels.

"There's a need for a two-way information liaison with state and federal agencies," Garrow said. "Up to now, most planning commissions have gone off in their own direction to meet their own needs," he added. "It proves beyond a doubt that we have to collaborate and seek solutions together on problems," he said.

The gathering of officials took several steps to organize Monday. These included:

Temporary Chairman

—Electing Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Fremont, a former Oshkosh State University biologist, as temporary chairman for contacts and get reaction from up to one year, and Ralph

Bergman, Brown County planner, as recording secretary.

—Agreeing to take home for study tentative guidelines for organization and purpose urged by Bubolz. The group also named a sub-committee to make a special study of the proposals and report back at the April 14 meeting.

—Deciding to invite Thomas Frangos, acting administrator of the state natural resource department's division of environmental protection "and any one else the state might want to attend" the next watershed council meeting.

—Asking the subcommittee to also come up with an agenda for a proposed two-day information conference on water management, which was urged for this spring by Bubolz. R. M. Billings, one of three COG representatives and a chemical engineer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., questioned whether a satisfactory conference and appealing speakers could be acquired for a spring session. The date for a conference was left up in the air.

Spring Meeting

Bubolz indicated that some representatives of federal and state district offices could be scheduled. He urged the spring meeting, noting if the watershed council got a strong start, it might help the area receive a larger share of the \$200 million which the state may bond for sewer and water facilities and recreational projects. The bonding plan comes up for a referendum vote this April.

Several representatives at the meeting made random comments.

Billings noted if the council could solve the problems of the Wolf and Fox, this would be a major accomplishment, without having to take on all streams of northeastern Wisconsin.

Inform Public

Robert Driessen, COG representative and an engineer from Thimany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, said the information gathered by the three commissions to this point should be brought out to the public before trying to get in outside experts for more data.

Driessen and Billings also noted that area industries were interested in working with the state before any other outside agencies, as the Great Lakes Basin Commission, which Garrow proposed be invited to the next meeting. "Our (industry) responsibility is to the state; they're the ones with whom we're concerned and work with," commented Driessen.

The group agreed the watershed commission could serve to bring information to the people, which it felt often was not being done effectively now.

Ban Sought On Studded Snow Tires

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Metal studs on snow tires are causing severe damage to highway pavement and ought to be outlawed, a committee of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors declared Monday.

The board's Legislative Committee recommended a 3-1 amendment to a measure before the state legislature. The amendment would prohibit vehicles from using tires with "lugs and studs" because they cause "rapid deterioration" of expressway pavement.

Highway safety officials, while acknowledging some pavement wear may be caused by metal studs in tires, point to tests which show the studs greatly increase a vehicle's traction on snow or ice.

The county committee's proposal would serve as an amendment to a bill by Sen. Norman Sussman, D-Milwaukee. His measure currently recommends prohibitions against vehicles having tires with no measurable tread.

State Bill Pending

County Asked to Supplement Pay of Outagamie Judges

A proposal for the county to supplement the pay of the three county judges will probably be held pending the outcome of a bill before the state legislature to raise the judge's pay \$2,000 annually.

County judges now receive \$17,500 annually with the state paying \$11,500 and the county \$6,000. However, counties can pay their judges an additional supplement.

In a letter to the Outagamie County Board's executive committee, Robert L. Spanagel, president of the county bar association, urged that a supplement be paid to the county judges. Spanagel said the asso-

ciation's judicial committee was not recommending any specific amount.

Only County

He noted that Outagamie County was the only county in the state of over 70,000 population which did not supplement its judges' salaries. Supplementations of other counties ranged from \$2,000 to \$9,500, Spanagel reported.

The proposal was referred to the personnel subcommittee for further study.

Also referred to the personnel subcommittee was a request from former assistant district attorney Richard Hamilton for \$263.13 for vacation time and

compensatory time off which he said he had coming but was unable to take before leaving office.

Executive committee members admitted he probably had the money coming since he did not work with a contract and had been placed in a civil service category.

At the same time, the committee directed Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath to make sure contracts are drawn up for the two new full-time assistant district attorneys.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, noted they have already submitted requests for overtime pay.

Ex-President Renominated In Stockbridge

Officer Candidates Picked in Annual Caucus of Village

STOCKBRIDGE — George Hostettler, long-time village president until unseated in 1967 in a write-in campaign for Paul Westenberger, was again nominated for the post here Monday night at the annual caucus.

He will be opposed by Sylvester Penning, who previously served on the village board. Westenberger received one less vote than Penning who indicated he would not seek the position but did not file the written request to have his name taken off the ballot as required by statute. Requests to have a name removed from the ballot must be filed within five days of the caucus. If Penning files the request, Hostettler will be unopposed.

Carl Reichwald, recently appointed clerk-treasurer, will be unopposed in the April 1 election.

The three incumbent trustees, Norbert Gilles Jr., Emil Custer and Roman Hoerth, all were nominated. Hoerth indicated he, but not seek the office again, but as yet has filed no written request. Opposing them will be Paul Karls, Mark Keuler and Donald Ortlieb.

Incumbent assessor Vince Johnson did not seek re-election, and candidates for that position will be Clifford Mayer and James Christie.

The board will seek legal opinion on changing the caucus method of nominating officer candidates. It is believed that a referendum would be required for the change.

Fire Damages Chilton Home

CHILTON — A faulty gas stove or water heater was the apparent cause of a fire at the home of Ralph Blair, route 4, about 11:15 p.m. Sunday.

According to acting Fire Chief Alex Schoenung, the fire started in the bathroom and traveled through the walls to the roof, on the north side of the home.

The rest of the house was damaged by smoke and water. Blair managed to save some of the furniture. The home is partially covered by insurance. No damage estimate has been made.

The Blair family spent the remainder of the night with neighbors.

The Chilton volunteer fire department answered the call

Protect Your Teen-Ager Series Tells Parents About Drug Perils

If you know or suspect that your son or daughter has a problem with the "mind drugs" like marijuana or LSD, or even with some of the pills sold in drug stores, what should you do? What can you do?

First of all, be sure to read Science Writer Alton Blakeslee's illuminating articles on "Sale-

guarding Your Teen-agers Against Drugs," which begin next Monday in The Post-Crescent.

The menace of drugs and narcotics has become so widespread that no community, no family can say, "It doesn't affect — or involve — us."

To know how to deal with the problem intelligently, you need to know the facts — scientific facts — about marijuana, goof balls, the "hard drugs" and all the rest.

Such facts are contained in Alton Blakeslee's articles and also found in expanded form in a booklet which The Post-Crescent offers to its readers.

The booklet, "What You Should Know About Drugs and Narcotics," is being offered at the nominal price of one dollar. It will be at hand for ready reference by you and is quite suitable also for reading by teenagers.

Look for the start of the series, "Safeguarding Your Teen-agers Against Drugs," starting in The Post-Crescent next Monday. And watch for further announcements regarding how you may obtain Alton Blakeslee's important booklet on drugs and narcotics.

However, executive committee members were unsure whether the county could assume local relief responsibilities for just one community or whether it would have to be on a countrywide basis. The consensus was that such action should be taken countywide.

County welfare director Alfred Eggert said he believes his department could pick up all of the local relief functions in the county with the addition of two caseworkers and one clerical assistant.

He said there presently is

considerable duplication, particularly in record keeping, between his department and the local city and town relief departments. This duplication, he said, would be eliminated by having all relief functions under county control.

Lesser Cost

Eggert also noted that representatives of the townships, who have expressed opposition to any county takeover, come to his department "several times a week," whenever they have a complicated welfare case.

Supv. Norman Austin, Town

of Oneida, chairman of the welfare board, said he personally favors the county taking over local welfare. "It will cost less," he said.

Buckley, who attended the executive committee meeting, noted the city does not receive any state or federal reimbursement on its welfare costs while the county could get reimbursement of up to 73 per cent on administration.

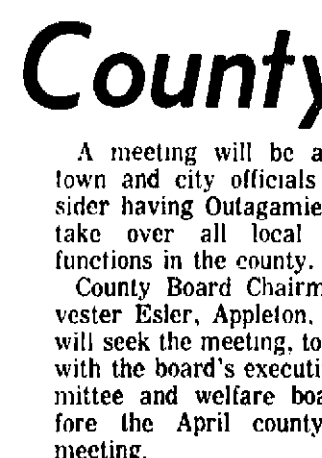
Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, also felt county administration of the programs would eliminate abuses practiced by

some local communities to keep welfare recipients off local welfare rolls.

When Buckley first proposed the county takeover of the city's welfare programs last year, a number of towns and cities passed resolutions opposing county control of the local program.

Austin said he felt some of those resolutions resulted from letters written to the towns by Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke. He said the Town of Oneida had received one

Alton Blakeslee



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Ivory Flakes..... 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 36¢

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CHOICE OF WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE, SAVE 6¢

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HUNT'S—SAVE 11¢	HUNT'S—SAVE 10¢	HUNT'S—SAVE 10¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	TOMATO CATSUP	CANNED TOMATOES
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Coffee Mate 11-OZ. JAR 66¢

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Soy Sauce 10-OZ. BTL. 35¢

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
Noodles... 3-OZ. CAN 18¢

LA CHOY FANCY MIXED CHINESE
Vegetables 1-LB. CAN 39¢

HAM CHEDDARTON DINNER
Lipton's... 5 1/2-OZ. PKG. 78¢

FISHER'S SALTED
Mixed Nuts 14 OZ. CAN 79¢

WYLER'S CUBES, BELL
Bouillon... BTL. OF 15 24¢

CONTADINA TOMATO Paste... 6-OZ. CAN 17¢

NABISCO VANILLA
Wafers... 12-OZ. PKG. 33¢

SUNLAND
Puffed Rice 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 45¢

SUNLAND
Puffed Wheat 2 6-OZ. PKGS. 39¢

JOHNSON'S
Favor Wax 7-OZ. CAN 75¢

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3 AROMAS

Deodorizers 9-OZ. CAN 59¢

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Cookies..... 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

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Soup Mix..... 3 1/2-OZ. PKG. 29¢

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Baby Food... 6 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 61¢

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HUNT'S—SAVE 17¢
TOMATOES ITALIAN STYLE 3 1-LB., 12-OZ. CANS \$1.00

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PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR, OATMEAL OR CHOC. CHIP
COOKIE CARNAVAL 2 DOZ. 75¢

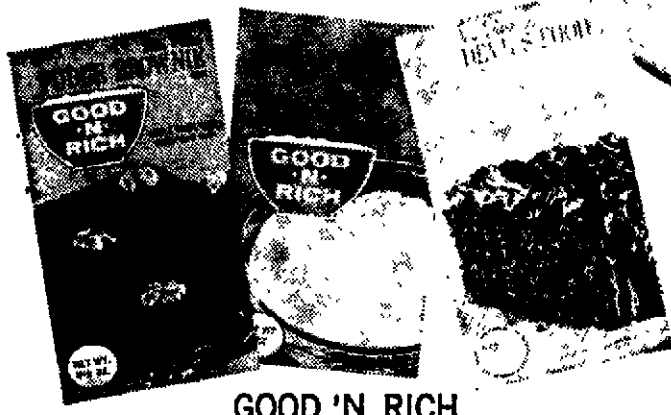
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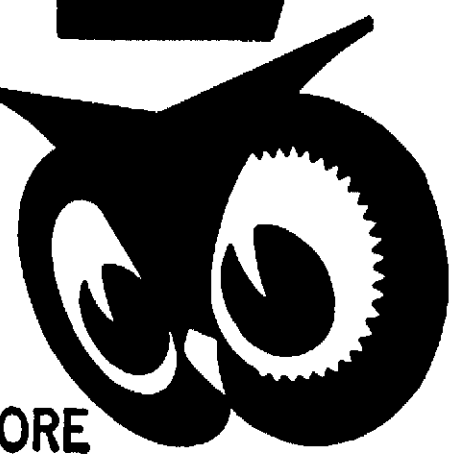
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- WISH-BONE ITALIAN Dressing**... 8-OZ. BTL. **37¢**
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- KEN L RATION Dog Food**... 2 15 1/4-OZ. CANS **33¢**
- DIAL SOAP**... 2 **33¢**
- FLEISCHMANN'S SOFT Margarine**... LB. **49¢**
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- RED OWL **Apple Sauce**... 3 1-LB., 9-OZ. SIZE **100**
- DOLLY MADISON BATHROOM—PINK OR WHITE **Tissue**... 10-ROLL PACK **69¢**
- RED OWL **Potato Chips**... 14-OZ. PKG. **48¢**
- RED OWL GRAHAM **Crackers**... 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**
- NABISCO VANILLA **Wafers**... 12-OZ. PKG. **33¢**
- KRAFT MACARONI **Dinner**... 5 7 1/4-OZ. PKGS. **100**
- PRINCESA SALTED WITH PEANUTS—SAVE 19¢ **Mixed Nuts**... 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**
- PRINCESA SALTED, WITHOUT PEANUTS—SAVE 30¢ **Mixed Nuts**... 1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

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- KRAFT, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED—SAVE 6¢ **AMERICAN CHEESE**... 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
- FARMOALE—SAVE 10¢ **CREAM CHEESE**... 8-OZ. SIZE **19¢**
- KRAFT ROUNDS—SAVE 20¢ **CRACKER BARREL**... 1-LB. **79¢**
- RED OWL—BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE **BISCUITS**... 3 8-OZ. TUBES **27¢**
- FLAVOREE, FLAVOR OF THE MONTH—GREEN MINT **ICE CREAM**... 1/2-GAL. **57¢**

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QT. BTL. **80¢**

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WESTERN DRINKS... 1-QT., 22-OZ. BTL. **100**
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ENERGEE DRY **DOG FOOD**... 25-LB. BAG. **199**
HELLMANN'S TARTAR **SAUCE**... 6-OZ. JAR **25¢**

Dix Angers Aldermen, Revives Criticism of Kaukauna Apartments

Called Troublemaker, Told He Should Be Censured by Council

KAUKAUNA — Ald. Russell, angered by state building codes, Tuesday night when he not built according to specifications, asked the common council to condemn the Golden Venture Apartments, the recently condemned \$1 million building. His motion Tuesday to condemn the building for not meeting the specifications for housing development for received no second. The elderly which has been City Atty. Donald Green told accepted by the Public Housing Authority. Dix's motion was out of order because the city had no control over the housing development. Dix revived his complaints of over the housing development several months ago that the but only over city building his last opportunity to bring the matter before the council. He planned on taking court action which would result in some "pale faces," he warned. Kloehe challenged Dix to name aldermen who agreed with him, warning him to speak for himself and not others. Dix refused to name anyone, but said he had a right to make the statement he believed to be true. Council President James McDaniel, presiding in the absence of Mayor Gilbert Anderson, rapped his gavel to conclude arguments and asked for a motion to adjourn.

charge of the structure, he added. Ald. Lloyd Kloehe (2nd) accused Dix of trying to cause trouble and raising a furor among people residing in the apartment house. He also said Dix was bringing the matter up on the council floor where he had immunity, but was unwilling to bring it to court as a resident's complaint. Called Ridiculous Ald. George Simon (3rd) agreed, adding that Dix's charges were ridiculous, and he should be censured for continuing to bring the matter before the council when he was told the problem, if it existed, was the responsibility of the housing authority. Dix contended that other aldermen felt the housing development was not built to specifications, but refused to say anything. He told other aldermen he felt this was probably his last opportunity to bring the matter before the council. He planned on taking court action which would result in some "pale faces," he warned. Kloehe challenged Dix to name aldermen who agreed with him, warning him to speak for himself and not others. Dix refused to name anyone, but said he had a right to make the statement he believed to be true. Council President James McDaniel, presiding in the absence of Mayor Gilbert Anderson, rapped his gavel to conclude arguments and asked for a motion to adjourn.

68 Per Cent of Kaukauna Taxes Paid

KAUKAUNA — About 68 per cent of the \$2,323,587 in property taxes to be collected this year was paid at the treasurer's office by Feb. 28, according to City Treasurer Roger Belling. So far, \$1,581,718 has been

TB Testing In Kaukauna Scheduled

School Times Announced by City's Nurse

KAUKAUNA — Tuberculosis skin testing starts next week for students in the first, second, seventh, eighth and 12th grades in all city schools, according to Mrs. Mary Yingling, city nurse. Tests will be given at Kaukauna High School on March 10, at Holy Cross and St. Aloysius schools on March 17, at Park School (including Outagamie County Teachers College and Trinity Lutheran school) on March 18, at Electa Quinney School on March 24 and at Nicolet and St. Mary's schools on March 25. Readings of the skin tests will be made two days later. The program is financed by the Outagamie County Tuberculosis Association and is given with the approval of the Outagamie County Medical Society, State Division of Health and the Kaukauna Health Department, according to Mrs. Yingling. Since the test is such a simple method to determine the presence of tuberculosis germs in the body, every child should take the opportunity to receive the test and return parental consent slips, Mrs. Yingling said. A child with a previous positive tuberculosis skin test should not attend the clinic. Parents of positive reactors will be contacted by Mrs. Yingling. Collected, compared to \$1,215,689 in the same period last year when 56 per cent of the total had been collected.

Town of Harrison Ousts Treasurer In Primary Vote

SHERWOOD — Walter Stark, route 4, Appleton, and Roman Funk, route 1, Menasha, outpolled three other hopefuls, including incumbent Jerome Spang, for Town of Harrison treasurer in Tuesday's primary election. Stark with 118 votes received more than twice as many as his closest rival, Funk who polled 57 votes. Spang polled 55 votes; Thomas Beach, route 1, Menasha, 41 votes, and Robert Musbach, also of route 1, Menasha, had 29. The primary attracted only 302 electors. Two ballots were blank. Three Xavier High School students have been selected by the school's science department to attend the eighth annual state junior science, engineering and humanities symposium Thursday through Saturday at the University of Wisconsin. The three are James Black, Gail Warne and Ron Westgate. John Gosling, chemistry instructor, will accompany them. The participants are selected from 40 high schools throughout the state and attend lectures by scientists in a number of disciplines. The annual seminar is sponsored by UW and the U.S. Army. The council approved hiring for a further medical examination. Negative reactors will receive a skin test record card for future reference. Short-sleeved or loose-sleeved garments should be worn to help the workers, the nurse noted.

The Post-Crescent B 6
Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Pact Okayed With Kaukauna City Employees

Boosts Hourly Wage; Retroactive To January 31

KAUKAUNA — A contract with the City Employees Union, Local 130, retroactive to Jan. 31 and calling for a 15-cent per hour across-the-board pay increase, was approved Tuesday by the city council. The boost raised the base pay from \$2.17 to \$2.32 per hour. The city also agreed to pay 75 per cent of hospitalization insurance premiums instead of 60 per cent. Double time pay was approved for Sunday and holiday work, instead of time-and-a-half. A change in the vacation plan calls for two weeks vacation after two years on the job, three weeks after eight years, four weeks after 15 years and five weeks after 20 years. Four longevity steps were approved, with \$60 extra after three years of employment, \$120 after five years, \$180 after seven years and \$240 after nine years. Inspector Hired The council approved hiring Harold Loeser, Wisconsin Rapids, as assistant building, plumbing and electrical inspector, effective April 1 at a salary of \$9,200 per year and \$600 annual car allowance. Ald. Russel Dix (4th) objected, indicating the salary was \$3,000 over that presently being paid: Loeser was 55 years of age or beyond the age the city hires people, and the committee had not studied references on Loeser. He felt local applicants should be given preferential consideration for the post. Ald. George Simon (3rd) pointed out that Loeser was within the city's hiring age range and was younger than any local applicant. He said Loeser was a licensed plumber and electrician and on a governor's committee to revise the state plumbing codes. Although the city did not advertise for an electrical inspector, the present inspector will retire in 1969 and Loeser is well qualified to handle his duties Simon said. He was the first and unanimous choice of the committee interviewing applicants for the position, he added. Salary High? Robert Natrop, director of public works, reported the electric utility manager felt the electrical inspector should be a city employee, rather than a utility worker. Since he would have a better opportunity to check on all electrical work. Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) questioned the salary, indicating it was pretty high for a beginning employee even though he was a professional and qualified. Existing supervisory personnel in the city were not receiving comparable salaries, he said. Dix said he doubted an individual could be as qualified as the committee reported when the man had "only a high school education." On the motion to hire, Dix, Vondracek and Ald. Aloys Peters (5th) were opposed, but the remaining seven aldermen supported the committee recommendation. State Help The reforestation director, and deputy director of the State Department of Natural Resources offered assistance if the city would attempt to establish a wildlife refuge in a 150-acre area in the southeast part of the city. The city received letters on the matter. A petition requesting removal of a stop sign at Oakridge Avenue and 14th Street, signed by five residents, and a request by Police Chief Harold Engerson for installing a yield sign at High and Gertrude streets, was referred to the public protection and safety committee. Aldermen approved a resolution deeding a small portion of city-owned land to the housing authority as part of the area on which the Golden Venture Apartments, housing development for the elderly, is located, in return for property to be deeded to the city for street purposes.

Services for King

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Members of several Negro youth organizations met Tuesday with City Manager John C. Taylor to plan for memorial observances for Dr. Martin Luther King on April 4.

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Degrees, Scholarships Go To Students From Valley

Four degrees and three scholarships have gone to Fox Valley students attending six Midwest schools. Lynn M. Gruentzel, Appleton, a speech major at Eau Claire State University, was one of six to receive the Alumni Association Scholarship. Michael F. Flanagan, 1203 N. Oneida St., Appleton, received a masters degree in psychology from Purdue University. Lafayette, Ind. Dennis W. Johnson, 223 Taylor St., Little Chute, was awarded a Carroll College diploma in electronics technology by DeVry Institute of Neenah residents, Guy T. Bull, 508 E. Franklin St., and Mrs. School, Chicago, Ill. Vinje Kay Grant, 147 N. Park Ave. Gordon Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schuh, Kaukauna, has received two scholarships at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn. the Aid Association for Lutherans, to continue his studies in Lutheran education at Dr. Mar-the German Club.

The Ones to Watch Tonight on TV 11

5:30pm

The MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW



Buddy Greco as co-host with pop poster artist Peter Mac and comic Mickey Manners.

Here Come The Brides 6:30pm



A ROARING NEW SHOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO TAMED THE NORTHWEST, AND THE WOMEN WHO TAMED THE MEN.

8:00pm

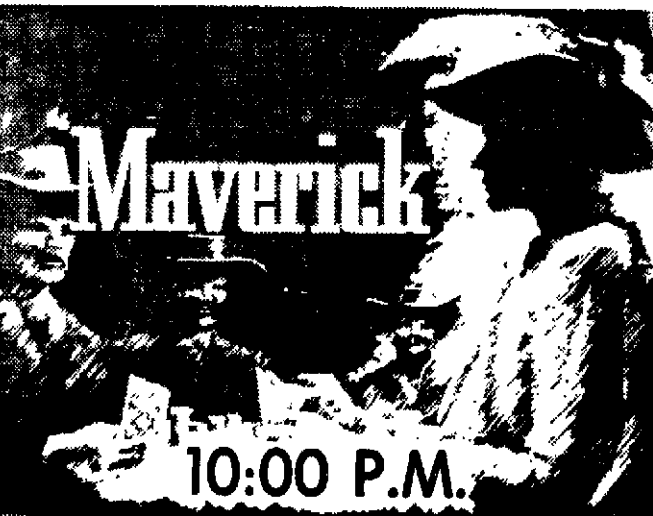
movies better than ever on TV 11

PARIS BLUES

Wednesday Night Movie on TV 11

With Paul Newman Susan Hayward

Two American jazzmen find romance while playing with a band in Paris.

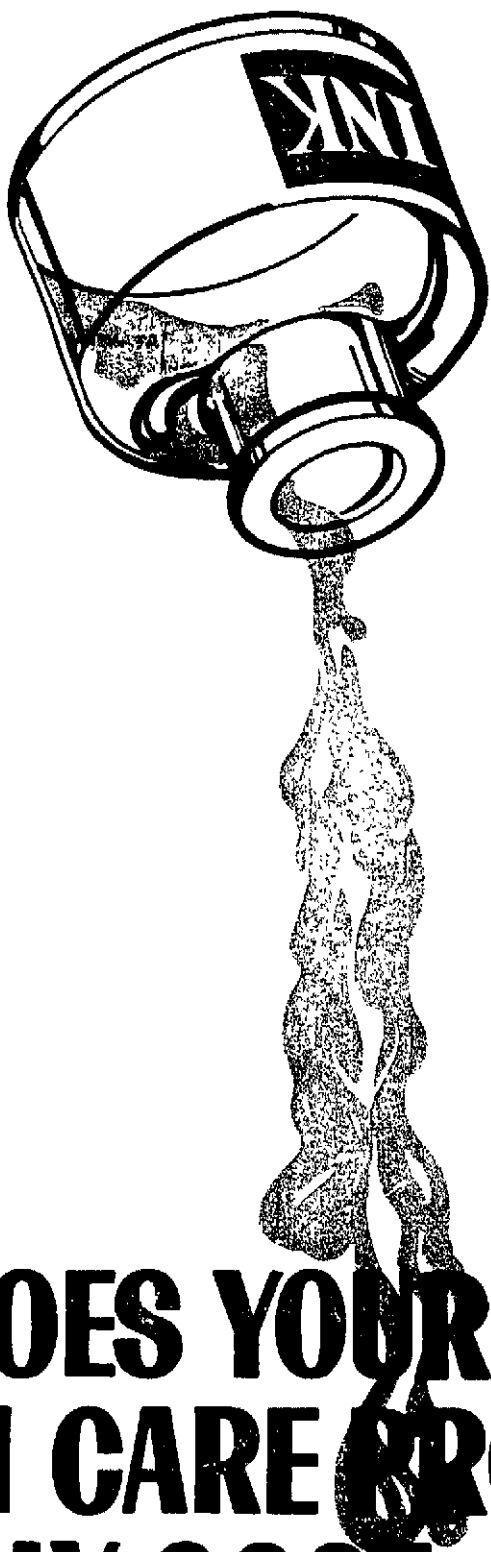


Bret Maverick accepts the challenge of a lovely lady gambler.

Alfred Hitchcock Hour—11:00 P.M.

TV 11 sets the beat

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In many instances, payment of premiums is just the beginning. Then comes the unexpected expense . . . the "invisible" red ink. The need to assign somebody on your payroll to certify employees' insurance eligibility to hospitals and doctors. The need to process claim forms and maintain special files, special accounts. The need to arbitrate disputes between your employees and your insurer.

How our specialized service eliminates "invisible" red ink

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Unlike ordinary plans with "fixed limit" coverage — like \$25.00 toward payment of hospital bills that now run \$65.00 and more a day in Wisconsin — our benefits expand automatically to meet the increased costs. At the same time, we go to great lengths to hold down unnecessary expenses. Blue Cross and Blue Shield give you most for your money — with efficiency unequalled in the health care field. Of every premium dollar invested, an average of 93c is returned in benefits or reserves for future benefits.



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Grand Chute Group Opposed To Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

taxes... and I have good water right now," Schroeder said. "Besides, the town plans to service the area with sewer," he added.

To Attend Meeting

Town Chairman Tom Thorson, who said there has been favorable reaction among town property owners for incorporation rather than annexation to the city, told the board he plans to attend a meeting today of the Suburban League of Wisconsin in Madison.

Slated for discussion are Assembly Bill 187 and State Senate Bill 27. The former bill would authorize towns having a population of 5,000 or more and valuation of \$20 million or more to incorporate. The senate bill sets the limitations at 3,000 population and \$12 million valuation.

The board, by a 2-1 vote, approved the bartender's license application of Edward Baumgarten of Combined Locks. Baumgarten operates the Rainbow Gardens Tavern, 3501 F. Wisconsin Ave. Thorson opposed the application. Approving were Supvs. Ira M. Livingston and Edward Ziegler.

At its Feb. 4 meeting the board unanimously granted a license for the reopening of the tavern and by the same vote tabled the bartender's license application of Baumgarten.

The tavern issue — whether to grant the Combined Locks resident a license to operate the establishment — had been subject of debate for several months.

Licenses Okayed

The board also approved several bartender licenses for Rainbow Gardens for consideration Tuesday night. They include David LeMayer, Kimberly: Robert DeGoey, William DeGoey, and Carmen Baumgarten. Combined Locks; and Nicolas J. Melbach, Aletha Mattek, and Gary Mattek, of Appleton.

The board referred plans for the Fair Haven Estates subdivision to the plan commission. The area is being developed by Wilbert and David Rahmlow, 5314 N. Meade St. Residential single-family homes are proposed on the 12 acres on County Trunk J.J. between Meade Street and Apple Creek Road.

Approval was given to the final plat of the Bluemound Center Apartment subdivision bordering on Bluemound Road and 4th Street. The property is owned by Long-Wieckert and Karel realtors, Carl Senstock, and David L. Burns of Appleton. The area is being developed by the Appleton City Council because the development lies within the three-mile jurisdiction of the city.

The first addition to the Keller Park plat consisting of 43 lots west of Nino's Steak House also was approved. The proposed single-family dwellings are being developed by John J. of Richmond Street annexed to Keller of Neenah.

Assessment Complaint

Town treasurer Gene Paltzer Elvy Lilje, 1901 Apple Creek Road, complained to the board that to date \$983,754.68 had been collected in town he was assessed by the Laird taxes.

Ehricke Refutes Buckley Claims, Defends City Welfare

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which would take away this option.

Twice, Ehricke noted, the Appleton council has gone on record opposing changes in the option law.

Effective Control

Ehricke said that some people may feel that the higher the caseload, the greater the justification for the department. "I feel my responsibility is to meet the needs, but also to see to it that those who apply are eligible for aid. Local control is more effective."

Ehricke added, "I feel I am doing my job by reducing the caseload."

Net Cost

He became city welfare director in 1961 when the welfare caseload totaled 859 and the net cost to the city amounted to \$74,587. Since that time, neither City Welfare Directors Association nor the cost have increased the 1961 level. For the first seven months of 1968 the net cost to the city was \$11,635, Ehricke said.

The net cost is arrived at by subtracting refunds to the city from total disbursements. Refunds involve either repayment by clients who received aid or from the home community of a non-resident who received aid.

The city administers only emergency relief with food, shelter, clothing and medical expenses as the major items. Persons eligible for categorical aid, such as aid to dependent children, are turned over to the county.

Ehricke also denied trying to influence other communities in the county to take stands against a county takeover of local relief services. He said the only letters he has written to other communities have been in support of his capacity as president of the City Welfare Directors Association and those were to invite local relief directors to association meetings.

School Race Tight; Total Vote Is Small

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Her best showings were 162 votes in the 1st Ward and 105 votes in her home 16th Ward.

Longest Tenure

Schneider, who has the longest tenure of any board member, finished third — 58 votes off the runnerup pace.

The veteran school commissioner displayed considerable ballot box balance while carrying only three wards, making the best showing in the 13th Ward where he drew 284 votes.

Two newcomers to the Appleton School Board ballot — Mrs. McClanahan and Becker — did extremely well.

Mrs. McClanahan, 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave., is business manager for Crane Engineering Co. and formerly held the presidency of the National Association of Professional Women and the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

Best Showing

In rolling up 2,188 votes, she led in four wards and also made her best showing in the 13th Ward where an aldermanic primary brought out the heaviest vote in the city.

Becker's strong showing also added fuel to the upcoming race as the Wisconsin Telephone Co. engineer carried seven wards and one of two precincts in the Town of Grand Chute.

Another candidate who did little campaigning, but intends to "go all out" for the April contest is Heinritz, a former Outagamie County sheriff and undersheriff and head of the city parking meter department. Heinritz, 1716 S. Jackson St., ran a weak fifth.

Qualifies Easily

Dr. Giese, 312 N. Union St., who previously ran unsuccessfully for the school board, easily qualified for the general election with a 383 vote spread over 14 wards.

A veterinarian and former

company, Appleton appraising firm, twice during the recent reassessment. Lilje claimed the entire 29 acres of property owned by him was assessed with only half, or 14 acres, was sub-jected to assessment. He pointed out that the remaining 15 acres had been sold. The board will check into the matter.

In other action, the board voted to restrict heavy vehicles (eight-ton in a maximum weight limit) on all town roads from March 15 to May 15. Also, signs restricting heavy vehicles on Spencer Road to Prospect Avenue, 4th Street from Lyndale Drive to Bluemound Road; Apple Creek Road from Meade Street to Ballard Road; and Evergreen from Richmond to Meade.

The supervisors also passed a motion offering town fire fighting assistance to the area west being developed by John J. of Richmond Street annexed to Keller of Neenah.

Assessment Complaint

Town treasurer Gene Paltzer Elvy Lilje, 1901 Apple Creek Road, complained to the board that to date \$983,754.68 had been collected in town he was assessed by the Laird taxes.

municipal meat inspector, Dr. Giese failed to carry a ward, but had balance in his vote-getting.

The fact that only one-fifth of the electorate turned out reflected a statewide pattern of a lack of general voter interest, although weather conditions were ideal.

There are seven members on the board of education. They are elected from the school district at large for three-year terms and receive no pay.

Avis Threatens Legal Action

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tee agreed to extend it, excluding Avis and Hertz, on the basis that National was the only rental firm willing to lease space a year ago.

Wallschlaeger demanded that any exclusive franchise for counter space in the terminal be opened for bids from all "interested parties."

National's Contract

The present lease with National calls for a counter space rental fee of \$19.66 per month, plus 10 per cent of their gross business.

A year ago, when the present lease was signed, both Avis and Hertz were invited to bid on counter space. Avis did not send a representative to the meeting and the Hertz representative indicated he felt there was insufficient business at the airport to warrant having a counter.

Both Avis and Hertz now rent telephone space in the terminal and parking space in the terminal lot for their cars.

Wallschlaeger warned the committee that, "to prevent possibility of litigation, we suggest that you review this matter carefully and so put your present car rental operator on notice prior to April 1 that you shall be calling for bids on an exclusive basis, as you cannot renew his contract without giving other interested parties an opportunity to make a bid proposal."



C. O. Baetz, 2630 E. Newberry St., left, receives a life membership to the Johnston-Blessman American Legion Post in Appleton from Commander Jerry Hiler. The award and a citation for meritorious service were presented to Baetz Monday night. Baetz is the third man to become a life member of the post. He is a charter member, 50-year member, and a past commander. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Committee Sleuths Want to Track Down Missing Bathtub

The mysterious disappearance of a bathtub from the City Home still had Appleton officials baffled today.

The apparent theft of the fixture shook up members of the city council's commerce-industrial development committee when it met earlier in the week.

In fact, committee members devoted more attention to the missing tub than they did the seven bids which had been submitted by those interested in purchasing the abandoned home on W. Spencer Street.

Withheld Action

The committee withheld action on accepting the high bid and hurriedly adjourned to accompany City Clerk Elden Broehm to the scene of the "crime."

But there were no clues as to how the bathtub disappeared.

At one point, the Appleton Police Department was a prime suspect. It seems the home's "exit" lights were removed for installation at the Automotive Building now being converted into a temporary police station.

One alderman went as far as to suggest the police may have "borrowed" the tub to use in their photography darkroom which is being constructed.

Someone else suggested, "They're (city officials) probably waiting for someone to come clean and confess."

Whether to sell the City Home property—minus one bathtub—will be dealt with at a committee of the whole council meeting tonight.

2 Narcotics Suspects to Face Trials

**Both Plead Innocent,
3rd Youth Asks for
Hearing on Charges**

Two narcotics suspects pleaded innocent and one other asked for a preliminary hearing Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Daniel Schowalter, 18, 210 S. Rankin St., will stand trial April 21 on a charge of possessing and selling a narcotic drug Feb. 10 to a person under 21. An April 17 trial was scheduled on the second charge, of delivering a dangerous drug without a prescription on Feb. 14.

Schowalter asked for jury trials. He is free on bond. The charges were brought on the basis of information gathered by Appleton police and their informants.

Schowalter's attorney informed the court there will be some pre-trial motions in respect to the question of possible entrapment of his client.

Jury Trial

David A. Brooks, 19, 318 1/2 W. Atlantic St., pleaded innocent of possessing and selling a narcotic drug on Oct. 30. Judge Nick F. Schaefer said he would set a jury trial date March 11, the day Brooks will have a preliminary examination on another charge of possessing narcotics. Brooks is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Gordon Tawse, 19, a Lawrence University student from London, England, asked for a preliminary hearing on a charge of possessing a narcotic drug on Feb. 28. Schaefer scheduled the hearing for March 11.

Tawse waived a preliminary hearing on a second narcotics possession charge, and further proceedings on that count were continued to March 11. Tawse is free on \$1,500 bond. He and Brooks were taken into custody in a Kaukauna park last Friday. Appleton police allege they found marijuana on both Brooks and Tawse.

**Appleton Man Faces
Tippy Driving Charge**

Vernon L. Jorstad, 47, 803 N. Richmond St., will stand trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 June 2 on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

He pleaded innocent Tuesday. County police arrested Jorstad about 3:45 a.m. Feb. 21.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 7

Council Will Hear Safety Building Plans

Appleton's 20-member city council will be updated on the proposed city-county safety sets of \$400, and exemptions of building plans and alternatives \$200, for financing the project when they meet tonight.

Ald. John Ayers (12th), chairman of the joint study committee which is making recommendations to the city council and Outagamie County Board, said it is to house county and city law enforcement agencies and other committee of the whole session. It will follow their regular northeast of the courthouse.

On March 11, the city council meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. Estimated cost of the safety and county board will hold a building is \$2.3 million, including land purchases. The committee is unanimous project.

Voluntary Bankruptcy Filed by Neenah Pair

A Neenah couple has filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in U. S. District Court at Milwaukee.

Damon J. Schoening, 153 Cur-tis Ave., who is unemployed, listed liabilities of \$13,672, assets of \$400, and exemptions of \$11,398. His wife claimed liabilities of \$11,398, assets of \$400 and exemptions of \$200. She is a clerk.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. President Nixon's Western European tour was his first visit abroad since becoming President. True or False?
2. In one nation, Mr. Nixon visited Number 10 Downing Street, Chequers, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Abbey. What was the country?
3. As Mr. Nixon arrived in West Germany, the big news story there was the nation's plan to have electors gather in West Berlin March 5 to elect.....
a-a Chancellor
b-a President
c-an Ombudsman
4. For the first time in many months, the cost of living did not rise in January, the Labor Department reported. True or False?
5. The U.S. Supreme Court (CHOOSE ONE): upheld, denied) the right of Iowa school children to wear armbands in school protesting the Viet Nam war.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....plague a-one who locates source of problem and fixes it
- 2.....talks b-meetings to discuss something
- 3.....troubleshooter c-a representative
- 4.....itinerary d-disastrous evil
- 5.....spokesman e-plan of travel

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Baudouin I a-Queen of Netherlands
- 2.....Elizabeth II b-Roman Catholic Pope
- 3.....Constantine II c-Queen of England
- 4.....Juliana d-King of Greece
- 5.....Paul VI e-King of Belgium

3-3-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT

AND
VEC News Program
Wed., March 5, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 1..... former Vice President Humphrey began college teaching

B 2..... symbol of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization

C 3..... six nations are the main members of the European Common Market

D 4..... Creighton Abrams, Commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam

E 5..... the Job Corps is an employment program for young people

F 6..... President Nixon met with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson

G 7..... West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt

H 8..... U.S. launched the Mariner 6 craft to photograph Mars

I 9..... this federal program helps fight hunger

J 10..... the LM craft is designed to land on the moon

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
91 to 90 points - Excellent.

61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are some of the benefits of presidential visits to foreign nations?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

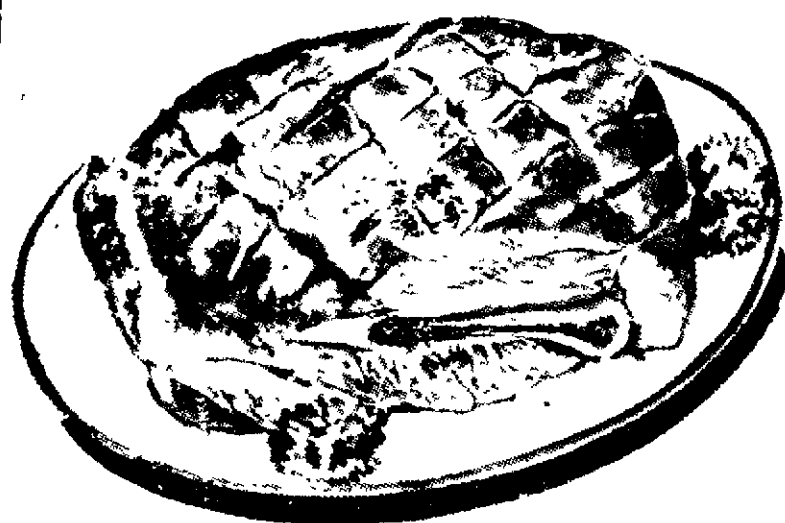
What is the Al Fatah?

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CABBAGE
Hearty Flavorful Solid **9¢** lb.

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Cherry TOMATOES . . . **29¢** Pint Box



ONIONS
Mild Yellow 3 lb. Bag **25¢**

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MACARONI SALAD **49¢** lb.

Fresh Lean 10 to 12 lb. Average
WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS **39¢** lb.
Cut Into Steaks and Roasts at No Extra Charge

Fresh Lean 100% Pure Beef
GROUND BEEF In 3 lb. Packages **49¢** lb.



4 to 6 lb. Average Whole Fresh
PICNICS . . . **35¢** lb.

Lean, Meaty — Tender and Juicy
PORK STEAK . . . **55¢** lb.

Food Queen's Own Homemade
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE . **39¢** lb.

Libby Molasses
BAKED BEANS 14 oz. **12¢**
Old Fashioned
APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. **12¢**

Beechnut
Strained
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. **10¢**

Fisher Boy Frozen
FISH STICKS 8 oz. **20¢**

Birds Eye Frozen
Orange
AWAKE 9 oz. **27¢**

Pickle O Pete
SAUERKRAUT Quart **34¢**

Oscar Mayer
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. **39¢**

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Light and Fluffy
HAMBURGER BUNS Dozen for **39¢**

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Lake to Lake
Creamy Small or Large Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE **29¢** 1 lb.

Allsweet
MARGARINE
One Pound Quarters **30¢**



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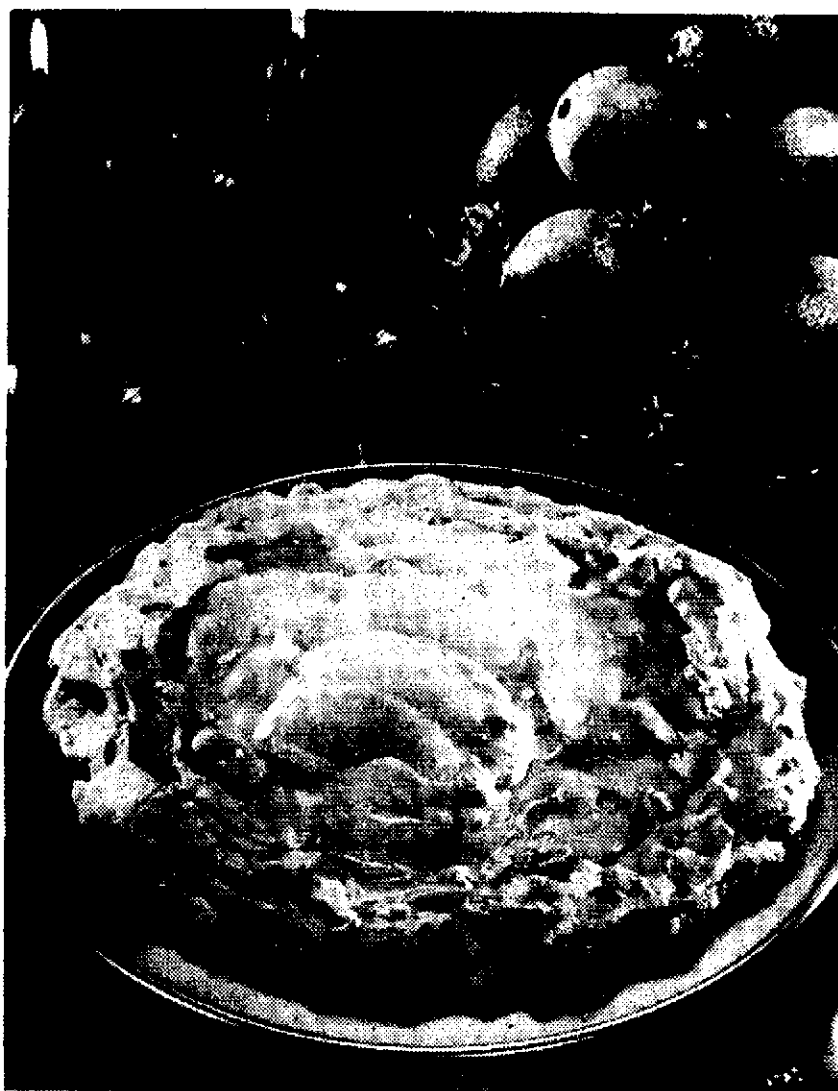
LUX LIQUID — 32 oz. **65¢**

25c Off **\$1.94**

15c Off **65¢**



Canned sweet cherries and mandarin oranges show through a shimmering cherry gelatin in the Wine-Spiced Cherry Salads above. Sunny Meringue Pie has a fresh orange filling in its meringue crust. At the far right is the welcome sign of spring, the crisp salad. Here, chunks of iceberg lettuce are marinated with onion and two kinds of beans in a zippy dressing.



Signs of Spring

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

Sunny days and hints of spring that abound throughout the valley put thoughts of winter far behind. It's fun to watch the snowbanks melt into the grass just a little more each day. Even the brisk, cold-touched wind has a smell of spring about it as birdsong increases with each morning's dawn.

It's nice to remember that soon the swallows will be returning to the mission at Capistrano in California. March 19 is the date on which they always make their appearance as a famous harbinger of spring. Visitors through the old Mission to watch this bird arrival and the rest of the country notes its remarkable happening.

So, to mark this happy spring forecast, today's recipes include a Capistrano Casserole. With it is featured an always popular spring salad... Pepper Salad with Onions, served with an oil and vinegar dressing. Beans and Lettuce Vinaigrette is another new seasonal salad in which two kinds of beans... kidney and garbanzo (chick peas)... are tossed gently with crisp chunks of western iceberg lettuce and

chopped onion in an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Add to these a remarkable new pie recipe featuring the ever health-watching fresh orange in a meringue crust... a beautiful Cherry Almond Bavarian that looks like spring... and a delicious and pretty gelatin salad that combines the colorful cherry and mandarin orange.

Each and every recipe today is a tribute to spring.

WINE-SPICED CHERRY SALADS

- 1 (1 lb.) can dark or light sweet cherries
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 3/4 cup port wine
- 1 (10 oz.) can mandarin oranges
- Crisp lettuce
- Mayonnaise or salad dressing
- Grated orange peel

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Pit and halve cherries. Measure cherry syrup, adding water if necessary, to make one cup. Combine cherry syrup with

cinnamon stick. Bring to boil. Remove cinnamon stick.

Pour hot cherry syrup over gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and port wine. Chill until partially thickened. Fold in cherries and drained mandarin oranges.

Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing, flavored with a bit of grated orange peel. Recipe makes six servings.

SUNNY MERINGUE PIE

- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 California orange, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Whipped cream
- Fresh orange sections

Place egg whites in small mixer bowl; let stand to reach room temperature. Beat until



frothy; add cream of tartar and continue beating at high speed to soft peak stage. Add three-fourths cup sugar very gradually, beating until all sugar is used and whites are very stiff, but not dry. Set remaining cup sugar aside. Fold in coconut. Spread meringue into well-buttered nine-inch pie plate to form a crust. Bake at 275-degrees for one hour. Turn off heat; leave in oven until cool.

Meanwhile, thoroughly combine remaining one cup sugar and cornstarch blend in orange juice, then beaten egg yolks until smooth. Add butter. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil two to three minutes. Mixture will be very thick.

Blend in lemon juice and orange pieces; cool. Fold in sour cream; spoon into meringue shell. Chill thoroughly.

Garnish with dollops of whipped cream topped with fresh orange sections.

BEANS AND LETTUCE VINAIGRETTE

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney



The swallows' return to San Juan Capistrano Mission each spring on March 19 inspires the casserole above that's a combination of ground beef and beans seasoned with a chili mix. Golden potato balls crown the casserole. Served with it is a delicious pepper salad with onion rings.

- beans
- 1 can (16 oz.) garbanzo beans (chick peas)
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons corn oil
- 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Core, rinse and drain lettuce. Cut lengthwise into halves; place cut side down and chop into bite size pieces. Place in salad bowl. Drain beans and turn into bowl on top of lettuce. Add onion.

Mix in small bowl all remaining ingredients. Pour over salad ingredients; toss gently. Chill one to two hours. Serve in

individual salad bowls. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

CAPISTRANO CASSEROLE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 envelope Chili-O Mix
- 1 can (15-oz.) kidney beans, drained
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 envelope (5-serving) Instant Mash Potato Granules
- 1/4 cup cornmeal

Brown meat in large skillet. Add contents of mix envelope, beans and tomato juice; bring to a boil and cook 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare mashed potatoes according to directions on package using 1 1/4 cups water

Turn to Page 5, Col. 7

Evening Meal Dieter's Challenge

A good evening meal can do more to preserve a diet plan than a day of starvation. Or, put it the other way around—evening is the danger time for many dieters.

After a day of calorie-hoarding, it's tempting to relax. If dinner is skimpy, the swing of the refrigerator door is

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

likely to punctuate the evening hours. You can figure on a better evening if you plan for a diet supper that satisfies, and serve it in style.

Spaghetti and Meatballs, for example, with a satisfying soup, and sweet—but not sugared—fruit dessert is possible at only 243 calories, in a complete, pre-packaged meal.

If made with ordinary recipes, this same three-course meal would total 391 calories. There are seven different meals now available that can be juggled into combinations and new variations for different meals every day of the diet week.

Some things are possible with rich-seeming and smooth, it's hard to believe that you can't manage from scratch, relax and enjoy them—even while you control calories. Yet low calorie sauces one just can't all save calories dramatically. The duplicate at home. They are so

example totals 172 calories for 8 1/2 ounces, while the regular recipe for the same dish would be 334 calories. Flavorful fruits end the meal with the kind of satisfaction that seems to cut off the craving for something sweet afterwards.

With all these built-in calorie savings, and the simple control of pre-measured portions, you can add to the advantages in the way you set up your meals, and the way you eat. Try these six simple rules from diet experts:

1. Serve foods attractively, with contrasts in color, texture and flavor. These are largely provided in the new controlled meals, which include three small cans in a handy tote-pack with contents planned to make an attractive meal.
2. Choose a plate, or small casserole, just large enough to hold your main course. It will keep warmer, and look like even more to eat.
3. Taste, really savor, the flavor of the foods you eat—

there is extra satisfaction when you consciously taste your food.

4. Eat slowly; you will eat less as a result.

5. Add extra appeal with low-calorie garnishes—a sprinkling of parsley, a carrot or radish for crunch.

6. Be adventurous in trying new foods; you'll enjoy low-calorie choices, and avoid over-eating because of boredom!

SPAGHETTI TO YOUR TASTE

Top Spaghetti and Meatballs supper with a grating of Par-

mesan cheese (about 25 calories per tablespoon). Bake in 375 degree oven 10 minutes, for crusty cheese topping. Add baby beans, mushrooms, small onions for a vegetable plus. Sprinkle serving with basil or oregano, for an Italian flavor.

FRUITFUL VARIATIONS

Heap chilled fruit cocktail in dessert cup. Drop a generous spoon of yogurt on top, add a grating of nutmeg.

Or, add a dash of chilled white wine, sherry or Cognac, for a vintage fruit cup.

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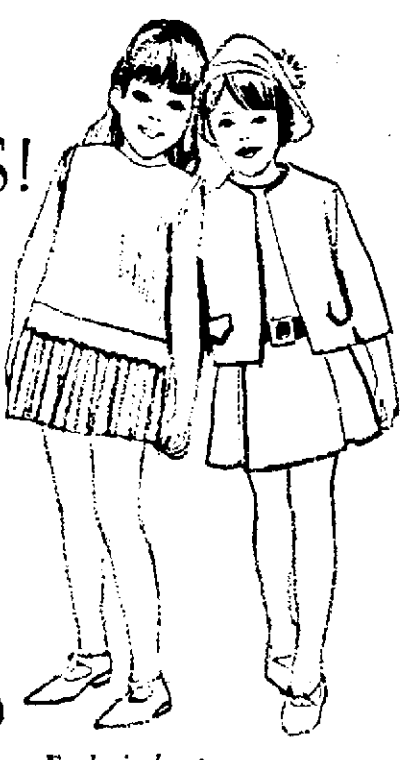
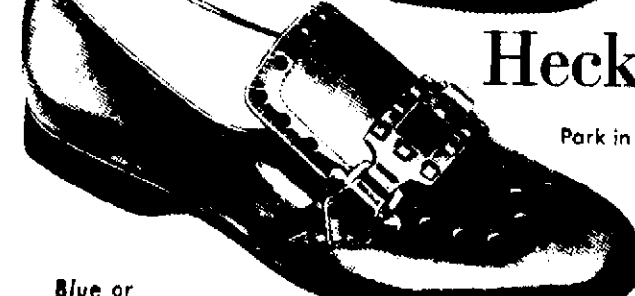
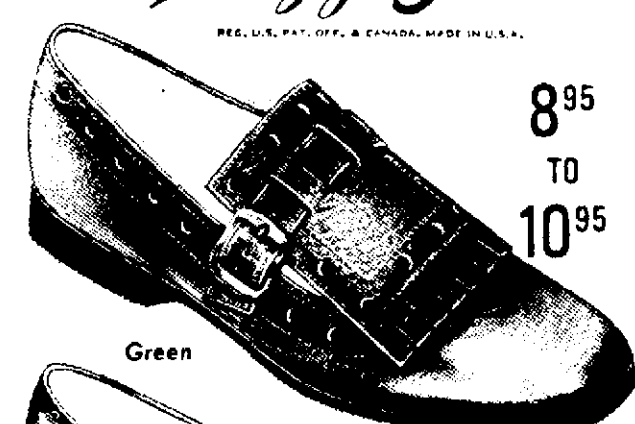
Double Ring Ceremony Performed

ITHACA, N. Y.—Married in a Lewisburg, Pa., sister of the city, Stillwater. Currently studying for her Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. She is employed by Microbiological Association, Inc., Bethesda, Md.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Sheraton Hotel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Motor Inn. Mrs. Hamilton was graduated from the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., and an M. S. degree from Oklahoma State University.

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Change Challenges Churchwomen

COMBINED LOCKS — The Rev. Donald L. Weyenberg, S.D.S., a Fox Valley native, held the attention of 215 members of the Outagamie Deanery of Catholic Women, in a day of recollection Sunday at St. Paul Catholic Church.

Topical of the times, Father Weyenberg named his theme: "Involvement and Communi-

ple. Father Weyenberg had earlier served on the teaching staff of Trinity Prep Seminary, Sioux City, Iowa, and later as chaplain at Boys Town, Neb.

Opens Session

Opening the morning session, the speaker explained that the "root-stem" of all words beginning with "comm—" means unit or

He explained that in this day of renewal within the Catholic Church, there may be some need for imagination because the word means change—and change sometimes needs imagination. Change, for many people, is hard to accept, the priest said.

Most normal, healthy humans live a great portion of

Father Weyenberg explained that a ghetto is not only the inner core—or the outer rim. It is the situation of the average job, coming home to his average wife and family and contributing nothing to the community except his existence.

Because he fails to become committed to anything beyond himself, the average person has a "worldly mind, wearing Christian patches," he said.

Emphasizing that most people today practice a kind of situation ethics—"you know, the stuff that says everybody else is doing it so I can too," the retreat master said because of this, the non-Christian often has more influence on the community than the Christian does.

The Catholic woman has a triple responsibility of family, parish and community, he went on.

growing not only within oneself, but within the community. If you stop growing, you might as well be dead, he said. The final, and perhaps the strongest of the guidelines, he reflected, is integrity—the knowledge of both our powers and limitations and the open, unsparing, use of them.

Be Able To Laugh

It is a must to develop a sense of humor, to be able to laugh, and to laugh at ourselves, if need be.

Father Weyenberg concluded the morning session with a film strip called, "The Detached American," which dramatically showed the stabbing death of a New York woman, observed (from their windows) by 38 neighbors who did nothing because they did not wish to become "involved."



Mrs. Gordon F. Gehrman, Kimberly, president of Outagamie Deanery and general chairman for the day's program at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks, visits with the Rev. Donald L. Weyenberg, S.D.S., and his mother, Mrs. Ray Weyenberg, Kimberly.



Hostesses Who Helped with arrangements for the Day of Recollection of the Outagamie Deanery include Mrs. Cornelius Boelhower, Kimberly; Mrs. Vernon Lamers, Combined Locks; Mrs. I. M. Theiss, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence H. Lamers, Little Chute, and Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Kaukauna.

Develop as Individuals

He advised the Outagamie women to first develop themselves as individuals; then to proceed with confidence in the face of any community changes or challenges.

He outlined a program of self development based on Erick Erickson's "Childhood and Society," setting down the following guidelines: placing trust in all our associates; autonomy, allowing not only freedom of choice, but self-government (discipline); initiative, the willingness to try; industry, using the work of her own talents with assurance—allowing no room for a feeling of inferiority; identity, "each of us has something special"—we have an obligation to let the community know our value and our worth; intimacy, this is the foundation of communication—to be able to look, listen and talk. But, Father Weyenberg advised, "you can't open up the dialogue until you know who and what you are and this is sometimes difficult to do."

Generativity is the act of



Vice Directors of the Outagamie Deanery who will take the message of Sunday's Day of Recollection back to their communities are Mrs. Norman Leitemann, Kimberly; Mrs. Lee Loughran; Mrs. Clarence A. Lamers, Combined Locks; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Richard M. Van Gompel, Little Chute. (Post-Crescent Photos)

ation." In three separate lectures he developed these into: "Involvement and Communication in the community," "Involvement and Communication in the Home" and "Involvement and Communication in the Church."

The retreat-master, who grew up in Kimberly, is at present associated with Mount St. Paul College, Waukesha, and is chaplain of the Newman Clubs at Carroll College and the Wisconsin University Extension, Waukesha. Preferring to work with young peo-

sharing, i.e., "community means unity with our neighbors."

The priest likened most modern Christians to a flock of tame geese, who flew only on Sunday—and preened and praised themselves the rest of the week, feeling no need for exercise. The geese who took their flying seriously grew slim and were criticized—but in time of crises, the thin geese could fly.

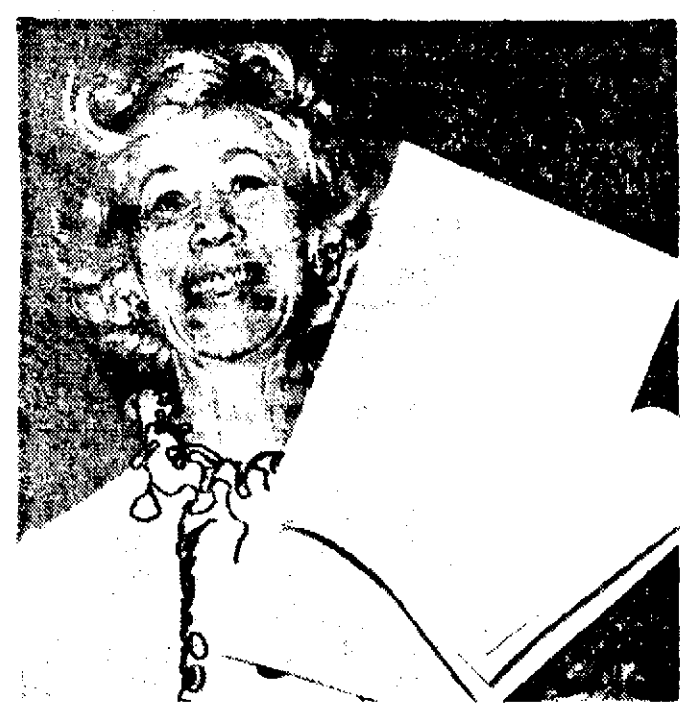
"Man, too, has wings, but his are called imagination," the Salvatorian said.

their lives in fear, he continued, most of it fear of the future.

Anxiety Normal

Anxiety is a normal part of our existence. It leads us to do more; it leads us to more responsibility, and having conquered (or accepted) the fear, it gives us more confidence in ourselves which we must have before we can proceed with confidence in community activities, he said.

Startling his audience with the statement, "the average man lives in his own ghetto,"



President of the Single Persons Tax Reform, Miss Dorothy Shinder of San Francisco, used tax forms during testimony Monday before the House Ways and Means Committee. Miss Shinder told the committee that unmarried persons are unfairly taxed. (AP Wirephoto)

Spirited Woman Attacks Tax Laws for Unmarrieds

By EDMOND LEBRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lone but spirited spokesman for single people has won an admission from some congressional tax writers that present tax laws are unfair to the unmarried.

Miss Dorothy Shinder, president of Single Persons Tax Reform told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that income-splitting and other provisions of the tax and social security laws amount to cruel discrimination against mature women who live alone, but still pay full taxes.

She called for equalization of tax treatment and a \$35,000 reparation payment for women whose marriage chances, she said, were spoiled by the wars of the past quarter century.

"The government actually punished these women for remaining single," Miss Shinder said. "The incomes of war singles have been drained over the years because they had no deductions or benefits, thus they suffered a mass loss which amounts to thousands of dollars."

The only female member of the committee, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., congratulated

Sheinwold Double if You've Had Too Much

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When both sides have bid up to a high level you must sometimes double the opponents to signify that you have gone far enough. If nobody ever calls a halt in this fashion, the opponents can impudently push you too high whenever the spirit moves them. The only question is when to double so as to get full value.

West has the chance to double four hearts but should prefer to bid four spades. When South persists to five hearts West should double for penalties. West is sure of a reasonable plus score against five hearts but cannot be sure of making five spades.

West should collect a penalty of 800 points by opening a trump. Since there aren't enough aces and kings in the deck to justify the bids of all the players, West suspects that dummy may have bid on ruffing strength. West hopes to reduce dummy's ruffing power by early and persistent trump leads.

Only One Ruff

Declarer wins the first trump in dummy and leads the singleton spade. East should play low, although as the cards lie he would not lose a trick by taking the ace of spades and returning a diamond. The recommended defense allows West to win the spade trick and continue with a second round of trumps.

This limits declarer to one spade ruff in the dummy. He therefore loses two spades, two clubs and one diamond and is down three.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH	EAST
7	A 9 8 6
K 8 4	7
10 8 6 5 3	Q 9 4 2
Q 8 7 2	K 10 6 5

WEST EAST

K Q J 5 3	A 9 8 6
10 3 2	7
K 7	Q 9 4 2
A 9 4	K 10 6 5

SOUTH

10 4 2
A Q J 9 6 5
A J
J 3

South West North East

1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♣
4 ♣	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
5 ♣	Double	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♣ 3

If West opened the king of spades he would collect only 500 points. South would win the trump switch, ruff a spade in dummy and return to his hand with the ace of diamonds to ruff his last spade. The extra ruff would limit the penalty.

As the cards lie, West would make five spades by a combination of good luck and very fine play, but West would be foolish to give up his sure profit for this kind of speculation. A penalty of 800 points is ample compensation for giving up the game in spades; and even 500 points is better than going down one at five spades.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 9 8 6; H-7; D-Q 9 4 2; C-K 10 6 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. This forcing jump raise promises 13 to 16 points and you actually have only 12 (counting 9 for the high cards and 3 for the singleton). Nevertheless the jump to three spades is still the best description of your hand.

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We hear so much these days about how people refuse to help each other — how they look the other way when someone is in trouble. I was beginning to believe the world was going to hell in a handbasket. And then my husband and I needed help and we learned differently. Please print our story, Ann. It proves something.

My husband and I are moving across the country. We packed everything we own in a trailer. Yesterday, as we approached Kingman, Ariz., we hit an oil slick. The trailer collapsed. Our piano, stereo, TV, the household appliances, our clothes, even the pots and pans were strewn all over the highway.

Five cars stopped at once. People came from all directions to lend a hand. Two men directed traffic around us. The others, women as well as men, carried all our belongings to one side of the highway.

A man drove my husband to the nearest town to rent a U-Haul and get a repairman to fix the trailer hitch. The repairman fixed it and then refused to take any money because he felt so sorry for us.

Four people waited with me for an hour until my husband returned and then they helped load the U-Haul. They wished us well and we went our separate ways.

I don't know the name of a single person who helped us, but

I do know there are plenty of good people left in the world. — Rebecca B.

Dear Rebecca: I hope the spirit you described is contagious. Bravo for those anonymous Samaritans! It's a pleasure to print a letter like yours. Thank you for writing.



Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our teenage daughter came home from school today with the statement that syphilis can hide in the body for years.

Before marriage I had an unfortunate affair with a man who, I later learned, had syphilis, or so the story went. I've been married for 18 years and have fine healthy children. I'm now worried sick and cannot confide in our doctor because he is a social friend. Help me, please. — Bugged?

Dear Bugged: It's possible but extremely unlikely. Go to your doctor and ask for a complete blood picture. People often do this if they feel unduly fatigued.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A relative moved into our neighborhood two weeks ago. I helped her find the house. Now I could kick myself.

Three times this week we've been jarred out of bed before 7 a.m. by her pounding on the front door. She either wants to use our phone or borrow something. This morning we pretended not to hear but she stood

Card Party

ST. JOHN — A card party will be sponsored at 8 p.m. Sunday by the Christian Mothers' Altar Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in the parish school hall.

Prizes will be awarded and lunch and refreshments served.

Timely Elegance

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Nixon to Tell Plans for ABM Within a Week

Kennedy Predicts President Would Lose Senate Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to announce next week whether he will scuttle the Sentinel missile defense system or give a "go" signal that could put him on course for a head-on collision with the Senate.

"I will make a decision and announce a decision on the ABM at the first of next week," the President told his nationally broadcast news conference Tuesday night.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a leading critic of the \$5 billion Sentinel system, said shortly before Nixon spoke that if the administration decides to go ahead there will be a showdown in the Senate by April and the administration will lose.

In the face of mounting Senate and public criticism, the administration halted work on deployment several weeks ago and ordered a review of the program.

Nixon's brief comments in answer to a question indicated the review may be complete and ready for scrutiny by the National Security Council at a meeting today.

The President gave no hint to his thinking on the subject.

Altered Scale

But numerous recent comments by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have led to speculation that the administration would decide to go ahead with deployment, probably on a somewhat altered scale.

Kennedy, assistant Senate Democratic leader, sketched for the first time in an interview the opponents' battle plan. He said an effort will be made to write into a supplemental money bill a ban against the use of further funds for the proposed "thin" system.

"I think we can get at this thing through a supplemental money bill—ask the Appropriations Committee to restrict the use of further funds for the system—and that way get a rather quick decision on it," he said.

Opponents of deploying the ABM picked up the qualified support Tuesday of a freshman Democratic Senator, Alan Cranston of California. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, working with Kennedy to cut off ABM funds, has predicted most new senators will oppose building the system.

More Than Majority

Some reports have put opposition strength in the Senate at 53 votes, more than the majority that would be needed to block further Sentinel funds in that chamber.

Attempts to block the project, however, which failed five times in the last session, also would have to run the gauntlet in the House, too, where the ABM could be expected to have strong porkbarrel appeal.

More than two dozen major contractors for the ABM employ more than a million workers in almost 200 congressional districts.

Cranston, in a letter to Laird, called for abandonment of proposed ABM sites in the vicinity of Los Angeles and San Francisco. He said that locating ABMs adjacent to cities would only draw enemy fire on them in the case of war.

Cranston, however, said he does not intend to make any final decision on the deployment of a "thin" system until he gets more information.

Kennedy said he expects a Foreign Relations subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., to hold hearings on the ABM.

Symington told the Senate Tuesday he supports continued research and development of the Sentinel system. But he said the taxpayers should not be asked now to finance deployment of a system that "its strongest proponents admit may not be adequate to do the job it is designed to do."



Gretle the Dachshund looks over her spectacles as she poses for a picture calling attention to National Save Your Vision Week. (AP Wirephoto)

60 Sarah Lawrence Coeds Seize Administration Building

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Campus protests spread today to Sarah Lawrence College, the exclusive girls' school in Bronxville, N.Y., where 60 young women announced they had seized the administration building.

In Tallahassee, Fla., helmeted police armed with bayoneted rifles arrested 59 persons on the Florida State University Tuesday night when they refused to leave a meeting called by the Students for a Democratic Society.

In upstate New York, Negro students continued to occupy buildings on the University of Rochester campus and at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School demanding more Negroes in their respective academic communities.

And in Chapel Hill, at the University of North Carolina, fist fights broke out in a dining hall over a slowdown conducted by some students to support a food service employees strike.

At Sarah Lawrence the girls were protesting a planned increase in tuition and expenses.

F111 Crashes, Both Pilots Are Rescued

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A F111A swing-wing fighter-bomber crashed on a training flight Tuesday, the 13th loss of the two-man, \$6 million plane that developed from the controversial TFX program. Both pilots ejected safely.

The crash came while planes searched deserts and mountains of Nevada and Utah for another F111A, lost three weeks ago. Maj. William Baechle, 34, of New York, and Maj. Edward Schmit Jr., 36, of Prescott, Ariz., ejected safely 80 miles north of here. They were taken by helicopter to a hospital but the Air Force said they were unhurt. The plane crashed and burned in six inches of snow.

Eleven fliers have been killed or reported missing in the F111's accident record is better than that of most fighter-bombers. The F111 lost Feb. 12 was a camouflaged plane on a 750-mile training flight to the Great Salt Lake.

Aboard were Capt. Robert Earl Jobe, 31, formerly of Appleton and Capt. William D. Fuchlow, 30, Ventura, Calif.

from the present \$3,950 to \$4,300 next year. A college spokesman said the demonstrators were led by the local SDS chapter.

He said college President Mrs. Esther Raushenbush would respond to the demands for no increase today. There were no plans to eject the girls, she said. "This just means we won't be able to get in to work."

The arrests at FSU triggered a campus demonstration with 400 shouting students protesting in front of the administration building. The arrests were carried out under a court order forbidding the SDS meeting on campus.

Authorities said Fred Gordon, SDS national secretary and the featured speaker at the session, was among those arrested. More than two-thirds of those at the meeting left voluntarily before the arrests began.

Barricaded in Building
At the University of Rochester about 35 members of the Black Students Union barricaded themselves on two floors of a building named for Civil War abolitionist Frederick Douglass, an ex-slave.

Seminarians at the nondenominational Colgate Rochester Divinity School were in the fourth day of their sit-in at the main classroom building. "The building will not be given up until our demands are met in full," they said.

The Chapel Hill disturbance resulted in one injury when a student was struck in the head by a sugar shaker. The protesters left the hall when nine policemen arrived in riot gear.

Elsewhere there were these developments:
UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE—Negro students presented officials with a 12-page list of demands including establishment of a staff of Negro consultants, recruiters and aides. Then they walked out and said they would come back to discuss the list on Saturday.

DENVER, Colo.—Gov. John Love and University of Colorado officials sent their apologies to S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, for the treatment he received on campus Monday night. Screaming, cursing students forced Hayakawa to cut short a speech.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—School officials and a Negro student group exchanged proposals for establishing a black studies program at the university.

PLAINFIELD, N.J. — The Board of Education ordered all 15 schools in the city to remain

closed for the rest of the week. A battle in the high school auditorium last Thursday had shut down the schools for Monday and Tuesday.

Armed Felon Would Serve Extra Years

MADISON (AP) — Legislation calling for additional penalties on persons who use dangerous weapons while committing felonies has overwhelmingly passed the Wisconsin Assembly.

After two hours of debate, the lower house endorsed the measure 89-8 Tuesday and forwarded it to the Senate for further action.

The measure is an outgrowth of public hearings last year on proposals for gun control legislation. The Assembly State Affairs Committee rejected the gun control proposals and submitted the legislation on dangerous weapons instead.

"There was no outcry for gun control, but there was a great deal of outcry for this kind of legislation," asserted Assemblyman Bernard Lewison, R-Viroqua, chairman of the committee.

Dangerous weapons could mean far more than guns, of course, including knives, brass knuckles and broken bottles.

Additional Term
The proposal would require that a person convicted of a felony while using a dangerous weapon serve an additional 2-10 years for the first conviction, 5-15 years for the second conviction, 10-20 years for the third, and 25 years to life for a fourth conviction.

The only amendment adopted would permit judges, after they had imposed sentences, to order probation.

Assemblyman Fred Kessler, D-Milwaukee, contended the compulsory nature of the bill would either force the reduction of charges against felons or require many more jury trials which would "clog the courts."

"What this bill will do," said Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison, "is discourage district attorneys from charging people with felonies."

Assembly Majority Leader Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, disagreed. He said the bill would "take the handcuffs off the police and put them on the criminal where they belong."

Sirhan 'Had Loved' Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three weeks before he killed Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan learned for the first time of the senator's long-standing support of Israel. It was then, Sirhan says, that he determined Kennedy must die.

"Up until that time I had loved Robert Kennedy. I cared for him very much and I hoped that he would win the presidency—until that moment," Sirhan testified Tuesday at his murder trial.

That moment was about May

18 when he saw a television documentary—apparently a campaign film in the senator's California Democratic primary drive.

As Sirhan described his feelings, addressing himself to defense counsel Grant B. Cooper rather than to the jury, his words came in an angry torrent:

"They showed on the television where Robert Kennedy in 1948 was in Israel, helping to, so I thought, helping to celebrate the Israelites, sir, there, and with the establishment of the state of Israel, and the way that he spoke, well, it just bugged me, sir."

"It turned me up. And up until that time I had loved Robert Kennedy. I cared for him very much and I hoped that he would win the presidency until that moment, sir. But when I saw, heard, he was supporting Israel, sir, not in 1968, but he was supporting it from all the way from its inception in 1948, sir."

"Behind my Back"
"And he was doing a lot of things behind my back that I didn't know about."

Kennedy, then 22, covered the Arab-Israeli fighting for a newspaper.

Sirhan, who will be 25 this month, is a Christian Arab born in Jerusalem. The defense contends that childhood scenes of

war between Zionists and Arabs crippled Sirhan's mind to the point he could not form a meaningful plot against Kennedy.

But there were no words of remorse from Sirhan in his first two days on the stand before the jury that must decide his fate. Nine months from the day that he shot Kennedy, Sirhan still was provoked to seething anger by Kennedy's support of Israel.

"Did you ever have in mind killing President Johnson?" asked Cooper.

"No, but I hated his guts at one point..."

"You thought of assassinating him?"

"I must have."

He said he also felt former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg "should die. Why not, sir? He did not stick to his word."

Sirhan became profane in discussing Arab-Israeli affairs, denouncing Mid-East Jews and their American supporters.

The words "burned up," "provoked me," were brought up repeatedly by Sirhan as Cooper read Sirhan's diary, page-by-page.

Q. Let me ask you this, is this in your handwriting?

A. It is sir.

Q. Robert F. Kennedy must die, and did you feel Robert F. Kennedy must die?

A. At the time, sir, that was

the way I felt about it, and if he were in front of me, so help me God, he would have died right then and there.

Sirhan had told of reading mystical and occult literature and conducting experiments such as putting his hand in boiling water, staring into flame to make it change color, and practicing concentrations in a mirror.

On a radio broadcast—not long after the television documentary—Sirhan heard Kennedy had "committed himself to formally giving or sending 50 jet bombers to Israel."

What impression did that make on him?

"I received the impression sir, that Robert Kennedy was not all the good guy he claimed himself to be."

Q. Tell me what you did.

A. I just thought right then, sir—he bugged me to the point, sir, where, as I was concentrating in the mirror, sir, instead of seeing my own face, that was Robert Kennedy's face in front of me in the mirror.

Q. Were your candles lit at that time?

A. No, sir, they weren't. Later, Cooper asked:

"Do you think you're crazy? You think you're completely normal, don't you?"

"I don't think I'm crazy," replied Sirhan.

People in the News

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Dr. Joseph M. Daly developed a sentimental attachment to his 1950 model car during the 19 years he drove it to work.

It was the first car the Indianapolis pediatrician owned. His wife taught him how to drive in it and his three sons learned to drive in it.

When the old car gave out this year, Daly had the body metal cut off and baled under pressure into a cube. He plans to attach a plaque listing its purchase date, motor number, date baled and mileage (86,993) with the inscription: "A fine motor car. Rest in peace."

Then he will place the metal cube under a pine tree in his back yard.

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Army Pfc. Richard G. Beatty says he was given a

month's leave after a tour of duty in Germany ended in November 1967 and was told: "Await further orders."

Fifteen months later—a month after he was due to be released from active duty—he says he still is waiting.

The 21-year-old father of three says he hasn't been paid since he left Germany and can't get a regular job because he's in the Army.

When his 30-day leave period ended, Beatty asked a local recruiting sergeant what to do and was told to "Await further orders," he said.

Beatty's mother said she called the Pentagon twice and was told both times her son should "Await further orders."

Now Beatty has hired attorney William Hill, who said he is asking the Army to dis-

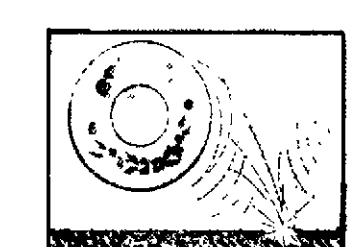
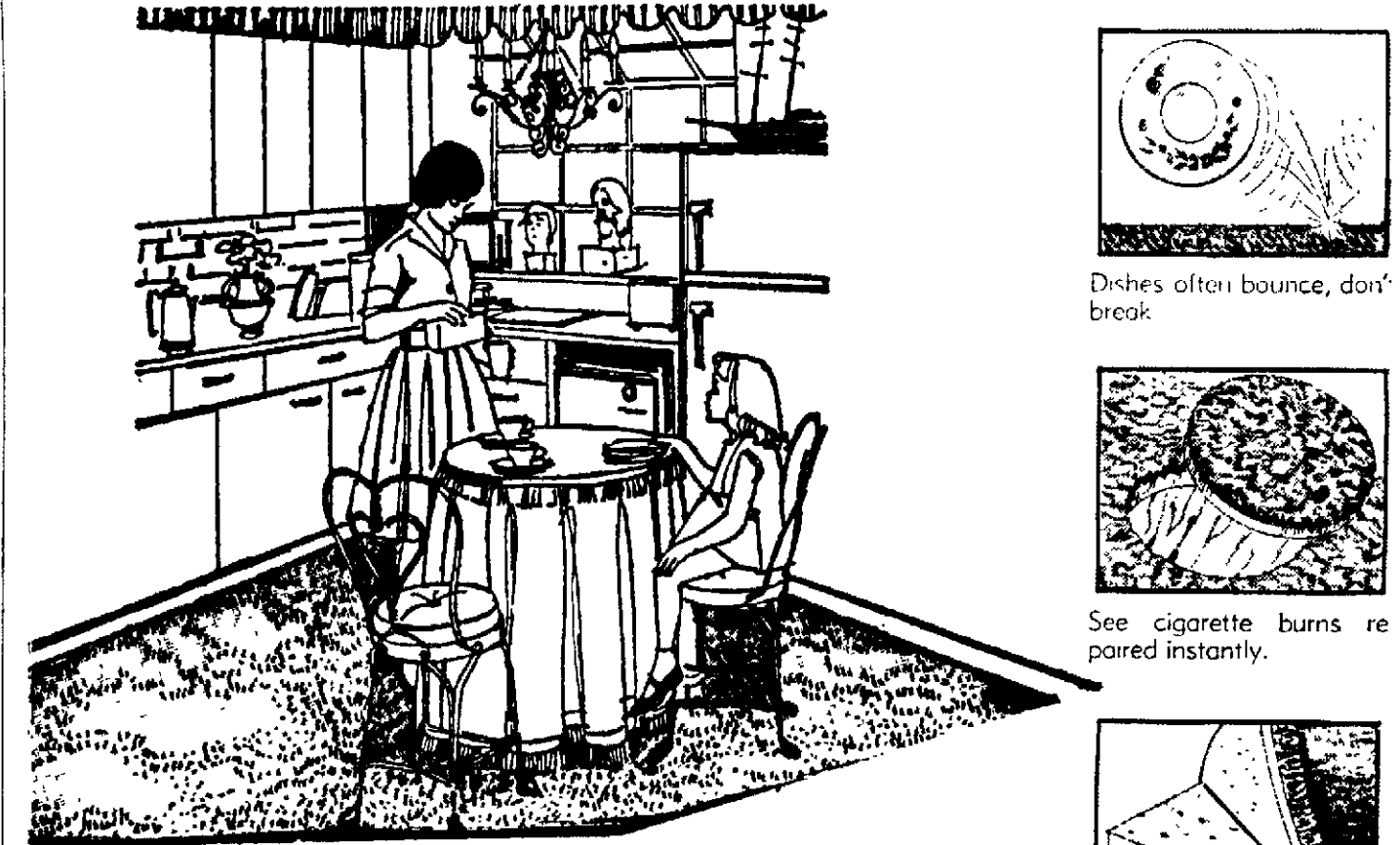
charge his client and to make up the lost salary.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sonny and Cher, the husband and wife singing duo, have become parents for the first time and it's a girl.

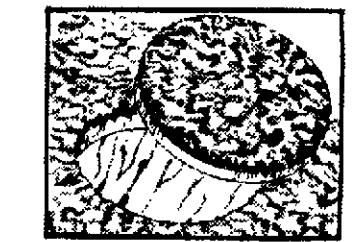
The baby, born Tuesday, weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces. She has yet to be named. Sonny and Cher, whose last name is Bono, were married Oct. 2, 1963.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the German student who led riotous demonstrations in France in 1968, has applied in Frankfurt for a visa to visit the United States.

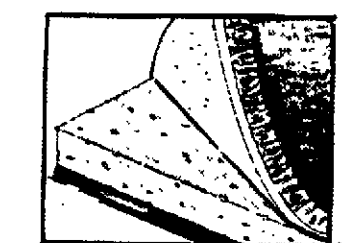
A state department spokesman said Tuesday the application was under consideration. Cohn-Bendit said he wanted to accept invitations to speak at Georgetown University in Washington and the University of California at Berkeley.



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Floor Covering — Fifth Floor

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Irish Told Their Parade Can Stay

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay pledged to 1,000 Irishmen Tuesday night that the St. Patrick's Day parade "will always be on Fifth Avenue."

The mayor addressed the installation ceremony of the grand marshals for this year's parade on March 17.

Harking to a suggestion by some residents and businessmen that parades be abolished on Fifth Avenue and moved to Central Park, Lindsay said: "Any mayor who tried to move the St. Patrick's Day parade to Central Park would probably wind up in the pond."



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Soviet Leader Among Dead in Chinese Raid

MOSCOW (AP) — The commander of a Soviet border post was killed when 200 screaming Chinese soldiers stormed onto Soviet territory Sunday, the Soviet Pacific Border Command reported today.

The report in the trade union newspaper Trud said the commander and "some of his comrades" were shot down by Communist Chinese soldiers dressed in winter camouflage capes who surged toward Damansky Island in the Ussuri River shouting anti-Soviet slogans.

The Soviets and the Chinese have blamed each other for the border clash, which touched off a wave of anti-Soviet demonstrations in Red China. The Chinese also claim the island, which they call Chenpao. It is on the border between Manchuria and the Maritime Provinces of the Soviet Far East.

The Soviet report today contained more details of the incident than either government had given earlier.

The Soviet command said the Chinese invaders were backed by machine-gun fire from the Chinese side of the river.

The Soviet soldiers' sub-machine guns "were not in a combat position but, as is customary in these cases, were slung across their chests," the statement said.

However, "Soviet frontier guards took resolute measures, and the violators of the border were driven off Soviet territory," the report said.

A Trud correspondent reported the border area was quiet Tuesday.

Perch Amandine Quick, Glamorous Meal

What's wrong with making a meatless meal a special one?

A glamorous treatment of the usual can make the day important, which is as it should be.

The next time an idea for a Lenten meal seems hard in coming to mind, try this recipe for Perch Amandine. It's a new and different way to serve perch fillets.

The recipe also is an easy-to-make one if the perch are the frozen variety from the grocer's counter of frozen foods.

PERCH AMANDINE
1 (one pound) pkg.
frozen ocean perch
fillets
Lemon juice
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
or oil
½ cup sliced almonds
Salt, pepper
Chopped parsley

Dip fillets in lemon juice, then in flour. Sauté in butter or oil



until delicately browned on both sides. Remove to hot platter. Place sliced almonds in pan; this mixture over fillets and serve. Recipe makes four to six servings.

Class at Green Bay Campus

Ingrained Food Habits Biggest Detriment To Nutrition's Future, Says Professor

BY JEANNIE GOURLIE

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches on green bread?

This startling combination may become a reality of the future, according to Dr. Elaine McIntosh, assistant professor of nutrition at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Flour derived from algae — that green stuff floating on top of ponds — is only one of the possibilities currently being studied to solve the problem of feeding the world's exploding population.

Nutritional challenges of the future are being explored in a new undergraduate course, "Nutrition and Culture," taught by Dr. McIntosh at UWGB.

Will man be able to cope successfully with food needs of an ever-increasing population?

"This is a very real problem," says Dr. McIntosh. "I believe that some form of population control must go hand in hand with improved agricultural production. There are vast untapped resources in the sea — in ocean fish and marine plants, including algae."

At present, only one percent of man's food comes from the sea, although many scientists maintain that the sea can produce from five to 10 times as much food as the land.

Fish flour and fish protein concentrate are two newly developed products which can help to alleviate hunger in underdeveloped countries. Traditional attitudes toward food, however, frequently militate against the acceptance of new sources of food supply.

The ancient Aztecs consumed algae a thousand years ago, Dr. McIntosh points out. Yet, modern man is repelled by the green color it imparts to bread.

Food Habits Hinder

Food habits constitute a significant stumbling block improving man's nutrition — whether it be the protein-hunger of the underdeveloped nations or the overabundance of the average American diet.

"Man is a creature of habit, and food habits are the hardest of all to change," says Dr. McIntosh.

Certain patterns of eating are set by the family and the ethnic group during early

childhood. Familiar foods become acceptable and desirable; unfamiliar ones are considered unpalatable. In addition, the sharing of foods adds important social attributes. Food can represent security, status, reward. Eating can relieve tension or boredom or satisfy other psychological needs.

"The job of the nutritionist," Dr. McIntosh concludes, "would be much easier if people ate foods simply for the nourishment provided."

Historical Proof

As an example of the effect exerted by food habits on the course of history, Dr. McIntosh cites the French Revolution of 1787, sparked in large part by hunger. The masses clamored for bread, the mainstay of their diet.

Had the 18th century Frenchman been willing to substitute flour made from maize or potatoes for wheat flour, his food problem would have been solved. These New World foods are more easily cultivated and faster growing than wheat. Benjamin Franklin, the American ambassador to France, and Antoine Parmentier, an early nutritionist,

labored long and hard—but in vain — to persuade Frenchmen of the value of these unfamiliar foods.

A parallel case can be seen in the modern American family. An abundance of food has always been basic to American life. During earlier days, this was accompanied by a life of work — hard work — for every member of the family. In contemporary America, food habits of a former era combined with today's more sedentary existence frequently lead to obesity with its accompanying problems of arteriosclerosis, high blood pressure and heart disease.

Good family nutrition is considered especially important by Dr. McIntosh. Her new course, "Nutrition and Culture," focuses on the role food has played in man's development and the part it will play in creating the world of tomorrow.

While today's wife and mother needs to know basic principles of family nutrition, Dr. McIntosh feels that it is equally necessary for her to understand nutrition in its historical context.



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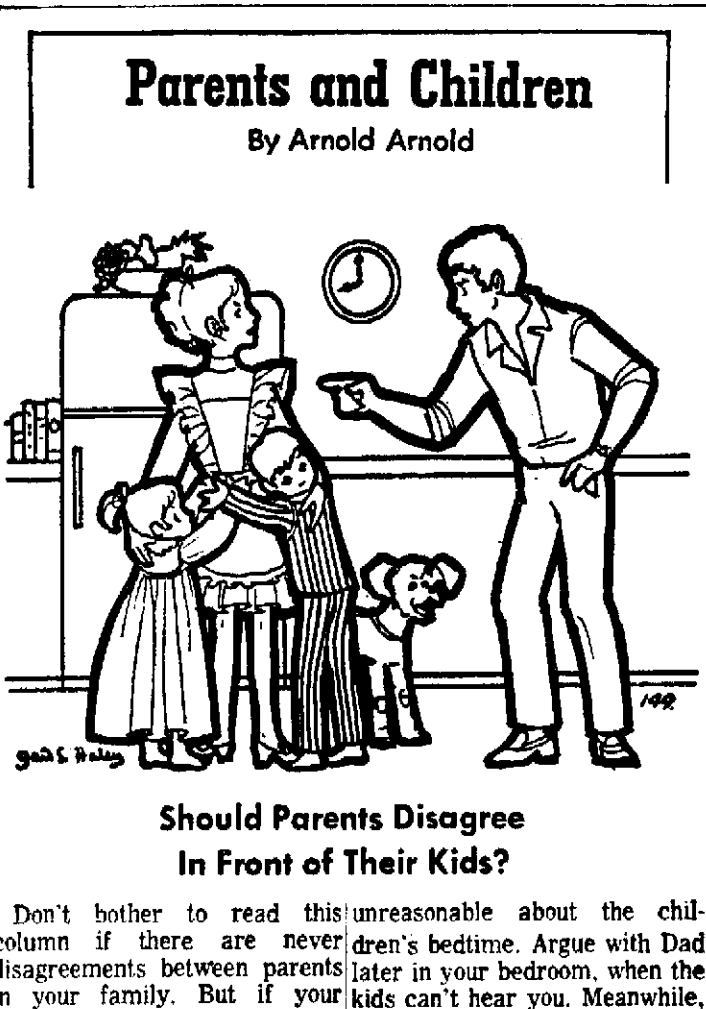
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Should Parents Disagree In Front of Their Kids?

Don't bother to read this column if there are never disagreements between parents in your family. But if your home life is anything like that of most families, there are bound to be occasional differences of opinion... about how to raise the kids, for example. This happens frequently among inexperienced new parents, and quite often to those who are experienced. Best, of course, is to agree on the basics of child rearing before you have children. And the most important of such agreements is to consent mutually never to disagree about child-rearing problems in front of the kids.

As a matter of fact, premarital agreement on how kids should be raised is a fair barometer of the climate you can expect after marriage. But once they have children, Mom and Dad owe each other total and unswerving loyalty, except in the most extraordinary circumstances, in all matters that pertain to their kids, and in their presence. Each must back the other without fail in front of the kids. You can always argue or disagree about methods, rewards or discipline in privacy and out of earshot of children.

A mother has the right to expect her husband's unqualified support in front of the kids if she punishes them for some infraction of the rules. Dad may feel that the discipline is out of place. But that's for him to take up with Mom — not with the kids. Mom may feel that Dad's

End Yolk Rings

Peeling hard-cooked eggs under water will keep the egg yolks free of those dark and unbecoming circles.

back Dad to the hilt, even if you disagree.

Solidarity between parents gives children confidence in loving authority. They like the idea that Mom and Dad know best. If they protest your rules, let them appeal to both of you. If they persuade you, let them change both your minds.

This does not mean that parents should never argue in front of their kids. When Mom and Dad debate or disagree about matters other than child rearing, the kids learn that they are human. And, of course, it's the duty of one parent to stop cruel or brutal punishment of a child by the other. But that's an entirely different matter.

For a more detailed look at this subject, send for the booklet, "What Can You Do About Quarreling?". Send your request, together with 25 cents and your name and address, to me, Arnold Arnold, c/o this newspaper.

Former Nun to Leave Webster To be Married

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jacqueline Grennan, the former Catholic nun and educator who left her religious order two years ago, announced Monday she intends to marry and will resign as president of Webster College.


At the time Miss Grennan disclosed that she had been fully dispensed from her vows by the Catholic church, the former sister of Lorette also announced the school, with an enrollment of about 1,200, had been transferred from the religious order would become secular.

Miss Grennan, president of the college since 1965, said Monday she plans to marry Paul J. Wexler, 49, a New York businessman. The Tenafly, N.J., resident is a widower and has two children. No date or site for the marriage was set.

Rinse Pan First

If you rinse a pan in cold water before pouring milk in it to heat, the milk will not stick to the pan.

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PARKING: "WEST" RAMP or LOT. Use Our "SIDE" Entrance!

WHEN WILL AMERICA LAND A MAN ON THE MOON?

When the first American Astronaut sets foot on the moon, it will be the most eventful moment in this nation's history.

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What you do is:

... Fill out the coupon below (or use a postal card facsimile) to guess the year, month, day, hour, minute and second that the first American Astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon.

What you can win is:

First Prize—A two-week, all-expense paid vacation for two persons any place on earth you select.

Second Prize—A two-week, all-expense paid vacation for two persons to Cocoa Beach at Cape Kennedy to view a future space shot.

In Addition: The Post-Crescent Will Award . . .

First Prize: A handsome set of men's or women's luggage by Tourister.

Second Prize: A Voightlander Instamatic Camera

Why the Contest?

The Post-Crescent is co-sponsoring this contest with TODAY, the Gannett newspaper which serves the Cape Kennedy area, because we felt it was unique and interesting enough that our readers should have the opportunity to take part nationally as well as locally. Furthermore, with TODAY, we feel it helps pay tribute to our nation's space program and the people of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Air Force, and others who have made our space efforts so successful.

Enter the world's most novel contest.



TODAY

RULES

1. Any man, woman or child residing in the United States and District of Columbia is eligible to submit an entry, except for employees of Gannett newspapers, radio or television stations and their families and employees of Post Corporation newspapers, radio and television stations or other Post Corporation facilities and their families.
2. Deadline for entries is May 1, 1969.
3. Entries must contain year, month, day, hour, minute and second to be eligible. Official time will be that registered by NASA as the time the first astronaut steps onto the surface of the moon. If the astronauts do not leave the lunar module, the time will be the instant the lunar module landed on the moon's surface.
4. Entries are to be sent to The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911 for local registration after which they will be sent to TODAY. Entries will be judged at Cape Kennedy for the national prizes.
5. The winning entry will be that with the exact Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time) . . . or closest to that time. In case of ties, entry received earliest will be judged the winner. The Post-Crescent prizes will be awarded whether or not the entrants are national prize winners. All entries will be regarded as indicating Eastern Standard Time.
6. The first national prize winner and one other person of his choice will be given an expense paid vacation for two weeks anywhere on earth he selects. The prize will include transportation to and from the point selected, living accommodations, meals, specified entertainment and sightseeing trips in the immediate location. The winner must complete his trip within one year from the date of notification. First prize local winner will be awarded a beautiful set of Tourister Luggage . . . man or woman's.
7. The decision of the judges will be final. No entries will be returned.

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306 W. Washington, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Based on Cape Kennedy Time (Eastern Standard Time), my guess is

Year	Month	Day	Hour	Minute	Second
			<input type="checkbox"/> am <input type="checkbox"/> pm		

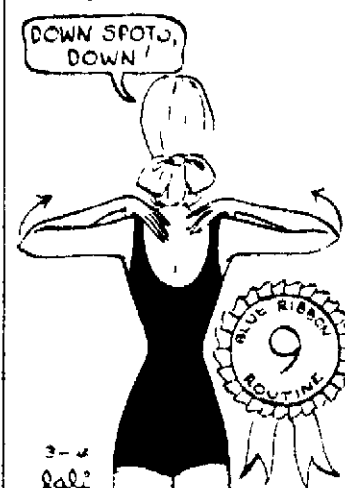
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

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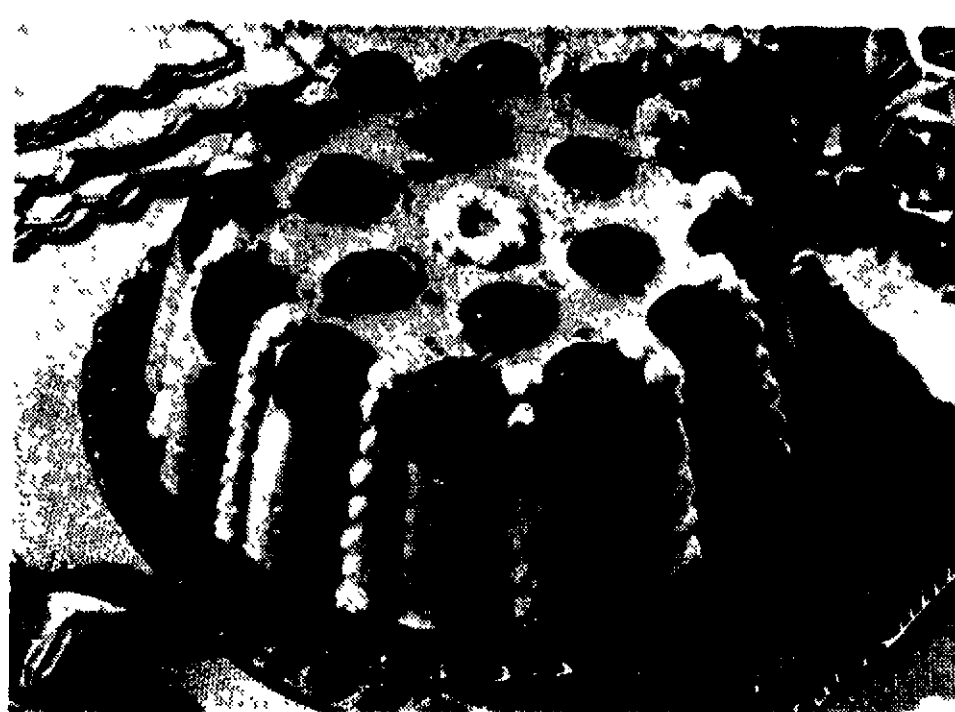
By Mary Sue Miller
Down in Back

Trimming the upper back is down. Raise arms perpendicular not so difficult as it is reputed to floor with fingers pointing to be. Shoulder lines smooth toward ceiling. Clap hands down in a reasonably short time sharply and immediately swing when you perform these rou-arms, palms down, to floor at times:
1. Stretch out on floor, back, tion, swing arms up and clap

hands. Repeat repeat for 20 non-stop counts; rest and repeat once again.
2. Stand erect, shoulders down and head high; grasp collar-bones with hands, thumbs to front. Now, very slowly, move elbows this way: straight up — straight down to shoulder level — out to sides and back — forward to touch — straight up. Without stopping, repeat for ten slow counts.
3. Standing tall, touch fingertips to ends of shoulders, elbows out to sides. Very slowly rotate elbows in wide circles from back to front for 20 counts. Aim for rhythmic movement,



avoiding broken or uneven motions.
As a dividend, these routines give relief from muscular tension in the upper back. Thus, the face and throat lost the strained look that tension causes. You not only feel, but look, a great deal lovelier.
What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, Secrets of a Lovely Figure. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; overcome grooming problems, such as fuzzi, freckles and blemishes; move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



Flower displays and sunny days give rise to thoughts of glamorous desserts such as this beautiful Cherry Almond Bavarian. The recipe is easy to follow and takes little time to make it a perfect choice as a harbinger of spring.

Signs of Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
instead of 1½ cups, let stand five minutes. Form into 12 to 16 small balls; roll balls in cornmeal.
Pour chili mixture into a two-quart casserole. Top with potato balls. Bake in 400 degree oven 15 minutes. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

PEPPER SALAD WITH ONIONS
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon sweet basil
2 green peppers, cut into rings
2 red onions, sliced
Lettuce
Combine oil, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, garlic salt and basil in a covered jar, shake to blend. Arrange green peppers and onions on a bed of lettuce. Pour dressing over vegetables. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

CHERRY ALMOND BAVARIAN
1 (1 lb.) can or jar dark sweet cherries
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¼ cup chopped almonds
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
¼ teaspoon almond extract
Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Pit and chop cherries, saving some for garnish. Soften gelatin in water. Heat one cup cherry syrup; add gelatin, sugar, salt and lemon juice, stirring until dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Fold in chopped cherries, almonds, whipped cream and extract. Pour into four-cup mold. Chill until firm. Remove from mold. Garnish with reserved cherries and additional whipped cream, if desired. Recipe makes six servings.

Marriage Announced

STEVENS POINT — The Jan. 24 wedding of Miss Linda Ann Haase and Michael Richard Monte has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Haase, 813 Emily St., Menasha. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Monte, Argonne.
Mr. and Mrs. Monte were guests of honor at a reception Jan. 26 at the home of the bride's parents.
The new Mrs. Monte is a senior at Stevens Point State University, where she is majoring in home economics. Her husband is a junior majoring in conservation at WSU-SP.
The couple resides in Stevens Point.

Grange Celebrates 50th Anniversary Of Wallace Pingels

GREENVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pingel were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at the Feb. 28 meeting of the South Greenville Grange.
Mr. Pingel and his wife are life members of the organization. In the past, he has served in various offices including that of master.
Attending the celebration were past and present members of the Allenville and Elongraves.
The couple has six children: Mrs. Earl Bondow, Mrs. Emerson Jury, and John, Lyle, Wayne and Russell Pingel.

Promises Repeated

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Miss Elizabeth Shannon Reeve and James Hansen repeated wedding promises in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Congregational Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 212 Green Bay Road, Appleton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen, Willow Springs, Mo.
Miss Trudy Iselm and Lanny Stillman were honor attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve entertained at a wedding brunch immediately after the ceremony.
The couple will reside at Wamsutter, Wyo.



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Fresh Frying **CHICKEN BREASTS** lb. **59c**
Fresh Frying **CHICKEN LEGS** lb. **49c**

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Shurfine **Whole Kernel Corn** . 6 17 oz. **\$1**
Shurfine **Cream Style Corn** . 6 17 oz. **\$1**
Shurfresh Margarine 4 1 lb. **89c**
Shurfine Catsup . . . 3 20 oz. **89c**
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FAIRMONT'S "One Flavor" Chocolate Chip **Ice Cream** ½ Gallon **69c**
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Designer's Message: As reported here last summer the mini dress worn over slacks has now become an important trend in high fashion for spring into summer. Print dresses with solid colored slacks . . . dress and slacks of contrast colors . . . white with navy or black . . . red with pink or green with blue Remember the shoe should have a heel. Very "now" and very easy to do yourself! New York, London '69

Legion, Auxiliary To Mark Birthday

KAUKAUNA — The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a joint birthday party beginning with a 6 p.m. dinner March 15 at the Hub Bar. Units also will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Legion.
Master of ceremonies will be George Simon.
Reservations for the party must be made by March 12 with Mrs. Norman Meinert, Mrs. Oliver Wheaton or Mrs. Richard Bohm.
Making arrangements are committee members: Mrs. Stuart Black, Mrs. Meinert, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Norman Freier, Mrs. Fred Mason, Mrs. William Koch, Norman Meinert, Richard Bohm, Emil Koglin and Stanley Lizon.

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JEANNE HARRIS

A thoughtful hostess leaves coffee for heating, or "instant" fixings ready for early-rising guests.

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For Butterscotch Cookies and Spicy Baked Beans.

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For homemade frostings and the creamiest quick fudge.

For Baked Ham Glaze. Sticky Cinnamon Buns and lots of good things.

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Dogcatcher Appointed At Stockbridge Caucus

STOCKBRIDGE — Sylvester would accept the job of shooting the untagged animals, Pennington was appointed dogcatcher and authorized to stamp out the serious dog problem. The dog ordinance providing that all untagged dogs be shot and that owners of dogs found running loose are subject to a \$25 fine for the first offense, the law has never been enforced.

The dogcatcher is the only person allowed to discharge firearms in the village. As dogcatcher, the board agreed that Pennington is eligible for some compensation but it was not decided whether it should be on a yearly salary basis, per month, or by the dog. Some suggested a portion of the fines. However, it was pointed out that since the community has no justice department, any fees would go to the county fund.

The board also felt the new dogcatcher would have to bury the animals he kills and noted that dead dogs are not allowed to be dumped. A burial plot also will be his responsibility. Pennington's only concern was for medical coverage if he is attacked.

It was decided that after a month a clearer picture of the value of the position will be available. Dogs have been reported running in packs in the village, some coming from neighboring jurisdictions, others jumping at windows, worrying children and running through.

Persons returning are Gary, 1 mile, Steve, 1 mile, 440; Glen, 440 and mile relay; Dave, 440, 300, and Chuck Oster, shot put and discus. Returning juniors are Ted, 440, discus and long jump; Mark, 440 and mile relay; Bob, 440; Jim, 440; Dan, 440; Mark, 440; Duane Strong, hurdles; Marjane, pole vault and high jump; and Chuck Oster, mile.

m.p.h. Sprint Driver
4, License

PACA — Thomas G. 21, route 2, Fremont, Ind. with spending 100 miles in a 55 zone, forfeited a bond Monday to Municipal Justice Whalen. Whalen, who was arrested by traffic police, did not appear in court, but a plea of not guilty was entered by his attorney and he was found by Justice Whalen. Whalen was arrested Jan. 12 and entered a plea of not guilty when he appeared Jan. 15. However, the no contest plea was entered before a trial was held.

In addition to the fine, Justice Whalen ordered that Whalen's license be suspended 30 days.

n of Larrabee Candidates Listed

CLINTONVILLE — Candidates were nominated for all Larrabee offices except clerk for the April 1 election at a caucus Saturday night in the city hall. The incumbents except Herman Ebert, clerk, are re-elected.

Larry G. 17, route 3, New London, charged with driving too fast, was charged with driving too fast on Feb. 24, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and appeared in Municipal Court.

London Youth's License Is Revoked After Traffic Conviction

PACA — Larry G. 17, route 3, New London, charged with driving too fast, was charged with driving too fast on Feb. 24, pleaded guilty to the charge Monday and appeared in Municipal Court.

Set on 'Indy 500'

LONDON — A movie on Indianapolis 500 Mile will be shown at the club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Don's Supper Club.



Clintonville High School basketball team co-captains Terry Olson, left, and John Terborg are all smiles as they flank their coach Carl Bruggink as he displays the trophy the team won in the district Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament conducted Saturday at New London. (Laib Photo)

18 Catholic Schools Will Close in June

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Roman Catholic Archdiocese said Monday it will be closing 18 elementary schools in a seven-county area in June. Msgr. Edmund J. Goebel, the archdiocese school superintendent, said a shortage of nuns, and the financial difficulty of hiring lay teachers are responsible for the decision.

An estimated 2,500 students are affected, and will have to enroll in public schools. The closings involve four schools in Milwaukee County, four in Washington County, and others in Kenosha, Waukesha, Ozaukee, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

About 45 nuns and 36 lay teachers also are affected. The archdiocese earlier announced plans to close Milwaukee's Jordan High School in June. An estimated 18,000 parochial school students, most of them Catholic, transferred to public schools last year throughout Wisconsin. In the 10-county Milwaukee diocese, Catholic school enrollment reached a peak of 118,000 in 1964, and has fallen to 93,000. The only schools in the Fox Valley involved are St. Nicholas, Decada, in Sheboygan County, which has 112 pupils, and St. Joseph, Waupun, Fond du Lac County, 67 pupils.

Jailed for Driving After License Revoked

CLINTONVILLE — John M. Fischer, 23, route 2, Marion, who was arrested city police, pleaded guilty in court before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese to a charge of driving after revocation on Feb. 22. He served five days mandatory jail sentence and was fined \$150 plus costs.

Johnson-Nelson Repeats as Waupaca Funspiel Champs

WAUPACA — The Dick Johnson-Bill Nelson rink of Waupaca repeated as champs of the annual Waupaca mixed funspiel held over the weekend at the Waupaca Curling Club. They also won the first event in last year's contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson compiled five consecutive victories to win the first event. They won the championship Sunday afternoon by downing the Vern Hanke rink of Waupaca in the event finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Deming and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Everson from Clintonville overcame an eight-point lead held by Luke Collins rink, Wauwatosa, at the end of four ends and went on to score a 9-8 victory and the third event title.

In the fourth event finals the Jack McCoy rink, Milwaukee, beat the Ted Girard rink, Waupaca, Sunday afternoon. Twenty-four rinks, 12 from Waupaca and 12 from out of town competed in the three-day event which included a dinner dance at the Waupaca Country Club Saturday night.

Members of the funspiel committee were Mr. and Mrs. Bill

New London Wins Second Senior High Girls Are Runners-Up in Basketball Tourney

NEW LONDON — The senior high school girls' basketball team placed second Saturday in a field of eight at Kaukauna. Kaukauna took the championship with 28-17 decision over the Bulldogs in the tournament finals. Cindy Kroll led the New London team with 9 points.

Other teams competing were Green Bay East, Wrightstown, Oconto, Stevens Point, Chilton and Shawano.

Cindy Kroll paced a narrow 19-18 win over Stevens Point in New London's first game as she tallied 10 points. Laurie Woshinski scored 6 and Bonnie Learman 3.

Laurie Woshinski with 11 and Bonnie Learman with 10 points led the Bulldogs to an easy 43-22 win over Shawano in the second game.

Members of the New London team are Debbie Huss, Laurie Woshinski, Cindy Kroll, Chris Poepeke, Sharon Teschke, Becky McClone, Wendy Granger, and Betty Crain, juniors; and Bonnie Learman, Lynn Rohan, Nancy Lawton, Carol Krautkramer, Kathy Obertin, Suse Klatt and Debbie Rohde, sophomores.

Mrs. Julie Herres is the coach.

2 Pupils Injured In School Bus Crash at Potter

HILBERT — Two children received minor injuries about 12:15 p.m. Monday when a school bus from here collided with a panel truck on U. S. 114 in the Village of Potter.

Sherri Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartz, Hilbert, received a bruise to her left cheekbone. Donald Haese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Haese, route 1, Hilbert received a laceration of the lower lip in the crash.

The accident occurred when the driver, Edward Kanter, 65, became ill and the bus swerved into the left lane of traffic. The bus collided head-on with a 1961 panel truck driven by Dennis Lefebvre, route 1, Malone. Lefebvre was reportedly uninjured.

There were six youngsters about five-years-old in the bus at the time. The bumper and body of the bus was damaged by the collision.

Women Bowl Pin Tourney at Clintonville Lanes

CLINTONVILLE — The doubles and singles events in the 22nd annual Clintonville-Marion Women's Bowling tournament were bowled over the weekend at the Marion lanes.

Winners in the doubles were Ellen May and Bernice Much, with 1,134; Betty Polzin and Donna Polzin, second with 1,092; Sharon Barnick and Sue Drach, third with 1,089; Gladys Moericke and Lois Pockat, fourth with 1,085; and Ann Mares and Lucille Radtke, fifth with 1,082.

In the singles, Marvel Hildebrand bowled 590 for first place; Beatrice Paul, second with 560; Vi Pasch, third with 559; Joan Prailing, fourth with 555; and Donna Koepke, fifth with 554.

The team events will be bowled this weekend at the Donaldson Lanes, Clintonville, with 32 teams entered.

Town of Dale Picks Candidates for April Election at Caucus

DALE — Albert Bruns and Fred Lutz will be candidates for Town of Dale chairman in April election.

They were nominated at the annual caucus Feb. 27 at the town hall.

Other candidates to appear on the ballot are incumbent supervisor Emil Selle, route 2, who will be opposed by Melvin Doell, route 2; Rollin Gillingham, Dale and Robert Sasse, Medina, were nominated for second supervisor; incumbent constable Gordon Much, Medina, will be opposed by Orville Crane, Readfield.

Unopposed will be David Zehmer, Dale, clerk, and Ray Malet, Dale, treasurer. Oliver Kioehn, Dale, and LeRoy Rupple, Dale, were nominated for clerk and treasurer respectively, however, both declined the nomination.

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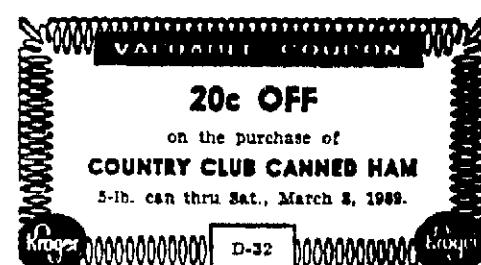
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Boneless Chuck Roast

FAMOUS SENTRY U.S. CHOICE

Lb. 69c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup 26-Oz. Bottle 41c	Jiffy Cake Mixes Assorted Flavors, 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Flavor House Peanuts 8 1/2-Oz. Jar 39c	Jiffy Frosting Mixes Assorted Flavors, 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c
Geisha White Tuna 7-Oz. Tin 35c	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 16-Oz. Tin 25c
Frozen Orange Juice 2 Donald Duck 12-Oz. Tins 79c	Sentry Coffee 1-Lb. Tin 75c
Hash Brown Potatoes Ore-Ida Frozen 12-Oz. Pkg. 20c	Sentry Liquid Bleach Gallon Size 49c
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer 12-Oz. Pkg. 65c	Sentry Dill Pickles Plain or Kosher 32-Oz. Jar 39c
Scot-Towels Twin Pack 39c	Liquid Detergent Sentry Pink Quart Size 49c

At Sentry, the very finest vegetables, at the peak of ripeness and perfection, await your consideration. Enjoy this quality often!

Solid Green Cabbage

Lb. 10c

CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges

Dozen 69c

SPRING IS HERE

Daffodils

Bunch 49c

Libby Tomato Juice

3 46-Oz. Tins \$1

THREE DIAMOND

Mandarin Oranges

5 11-Oz. Tins \$1

Northern Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pak 35c



884 S. Commercial, Neenah — Foster and Memorial Dr., Appleton

Efficiency Is Key to Success in Business

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The rest of the world does not particularly admire America's claims to moral grandeur, but it does admire America's business efficiency.

"We do not see how you can get so much productivity per man hour," a foreigner said to me recently. "It is fantastic."

My curiosity aroused by his remark, I set out to find the secret behind our success. So I asked a business friend to give me a time sheet of how he budgeted a typical eight-hour day at the office.

"If you want an honest one, you'll have to keep it anonymous," he said. I agreed to this.

Two weeks later he handed me the time sheet. It went like this:

"Time spent gulping late breakfast at desk: 15 minutes.

"Time spent on '10-minute coffee breaks,' morning and afternoon: one hour.

"Time spent listening to boss brag about golf score during daily staff conference: half-hour.

"Time spent washing hands and admiring mustache in office washroom mirror: 45 minutes.

"Time spent paring fingernails at desk: 15 minutes.

"Time spent listening to office friends explain their ailments, romantic conquests, and why they should get more money: 1 1/2 hours.

"Time spent telling them about my troubles: 2 1/2 hours.

"Time spent going to and from broken office water cooler and trying to find someone in authority who can get it to function properly: 45 minutes.

"Time spent discussing the mystery of life with pretty secretaries: one hour.

"Time spent shooting rubber bands at homely stenographer and sailing paper airplanes out window: half hour.

"Time spent wondering why I didn't do day before yesterday

some things I now plan to put off until tomorrow; half-hour.

"Time spent listening to wife over office phone forbidden to be used for personal calls: 45 minutes.

"Time spent going out to stockroom to get new box of paper clips: 15 minutes.

"Time spent trying to find someone in authority who can explain why broken office pencil sharpener hasn't been fixed: half-hour.

"Time spent figuring how much pension I would receive if I retired 10 years early: half-hour.

"Time spent actually working:

on the firm's business: one hour.

"That boss of mine must be trying to turn our office into a salt mine," he said. "Imagine him getting 19 hours of performance for only eight hours' pay. I'm going to hit him up for a merit raise."

"DONUT of the WEEK"

FROM 50 VARIETIES

Powdered Sugar, FRIED CAKES

5c ea.

Reg. 10c Each • Limit 2 Dozen

Mister Donut

Offer Good thru SUN. MARCH 9th

325 S. Memorial Dr. APPLETON

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Whitney's SALMON

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Food Club... Our Finest

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10 1/2 oz. Can

10¢

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Food Club Pieces and Stems

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22¢

4 oz. Can Buy 4 for 87¢

Comstock APPLE

Pie Fill

3 25 oz. Cans **89¢**

SWEET

PEAS

1 lb. Can

12¢

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APPLESAUCE

Mott's Brand Buy 3 Jars for \$1

25 oz. Jar **34¢**



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SAVE CASH . . . SAVE with STAMPS . . . FREE SILVERWARE, TOO



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★ 420 S. Outagamie Street

FREE!

Genuine Wm. Rogers Silverplate

SOUP SPOON

With Purchase of 2 Pkgs. Choc. Chip, Iced Oatmeal or (26 oz.) Caballero Peanut Butter Creme

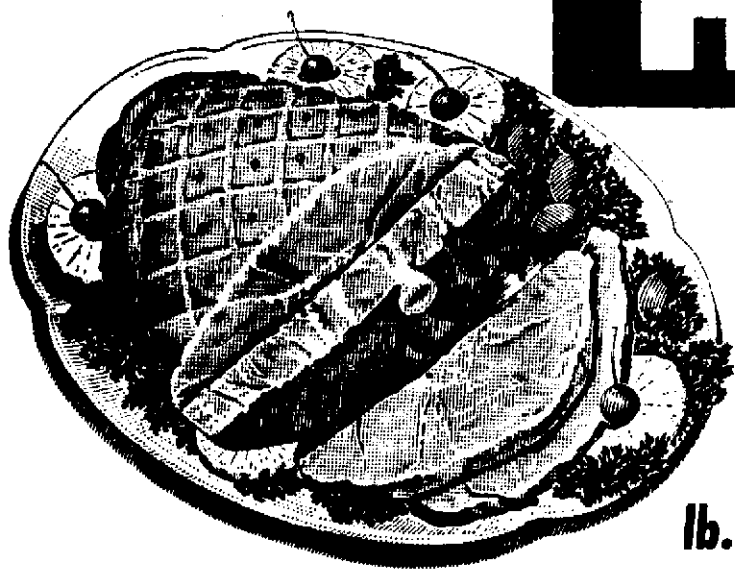
COOKIES

Mix 'em or Match 'em! **2 2 lb. Pkgs. \$1**

Top Frost, Our Finest Frozen

STRAWBERRIES 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Swift Premium, Smoked Ready-to-Eat, Cooked



HAMS

SHANK PORTION

38¢

Smoked, Ready to Eat Ham Butt Portion . . . lb. **49¢**

Smoked, Tender, Lean Ham Center Slices . . . lb. **89¢**

Smoked Shank Half Ham or Whole Hams . . . lb. **49¢**

Lenten Special! Top Frost, Our Finest

Fish Sticks . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Lenten Special! Top Frost, Our Finest

Ocean Perch . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Food Club or Swift Premium

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. **69¢**

Swift Premium, Delicious, 1 lb. Pkg.

All Meat Wieners . . . **59¢**

Agar, Ready to Eat, 10-lb. Can

Canned Hams . . . Ea. **79¢**

Tender Baby Beef

Sliced Liver . . . lb. **49¢**

Swift Premium, Boneless

Turkey Roast . . . 2 lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Flavorful, Supreme

Pizza Burgers . . . 1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Swift Premium, Tasty Sausage

Brown 'n' Serve . . . 8 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Lean and Fresh!

Ground BEEF

49¢

(In 3-Pound Packages)

SMALL, BROILER SIZE

TURKEYS lb. **38¢**

Bond, Sweet, 16 oz. Jars

Cucumber Chips . . . **32¢**

Popular Furniture Polish

"Favor" Polish . . . 7 oz. Bottle **69¢**

Topco, 25 Foot Rolls

Aluminum Foil . . . 2 for **49¢**

Discount Priced Analgesic Tablets

Excedrin . . . Bottle of 60 **68¢**

Extra Dry, Aerosol, 5.8 oz. Can

Arrid Deodorant . . . **86¢**

Salerno, Choice of 3 Kinds

Cookies 10 oz. to 16 oz. 2 Pkgs. **89¢**

Ice Cream Sandwiches or Nutty Buddies . . 6 Pk. **49¢**

Delicious Bakery Special

Cinnamon Rolls

Francis Hamilton Package **35¢**

Calif. Navel

Oranges

Sweet and Juicy Doz. **58¢**

McIntosh Apples

Firm Ripe Fruit **3 lb. Bag 49¢**

Baking Potatoes

U.S. No. 1, Size A Russets **10 lb. Bag 69¢**

Headquarters for Sparkling, Hours-Fresh Produce

CARROTS

Top Fresh Firm and Golden, Crunchy Good!

1 lb. Bag **10¢**

BANQUET

MEAT PIES

8 oz. Pkg. **BUY 5 FOR 89¢**

Turkey, Beef or Chicken

18¢

Food Club Fancy Corn, Peas and Carrots or Cut Green Beans

Vegetables

Mix or Match, 8 oz. Cans **8 for \$1**

Gaylord, Frozen Hash Brown

Potatoes

2 lb. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

FREE 50 Bonus Sav-O-Stamps With Each 10-lb. Bag Food Club FLOUR . . . 10 lb. **89¢**

FREE 50 Bonus Sav-O Stamps With 3 Pkgs. Food Club 14 oz. Frosting Mix or Cake Mixes 19 oz. 3 for **89¢**

FREE 50 Bonus Sav-O Stamps With Each 15 oz. Can Topco, Finest Spray Starch . . . **39¢**

Johnson's Liquid, 2 1/2 oz. Bottle or Paste, 1 1/4 oz. Can

SHOE POLISHES . . . Each **28¢**

Save on Edon Bathroom

TISSUE

4 \$1

4-Roll Pkgs.

New \$30 Million State Fair Exposition Center Favored

Recommendations to be Made Monday to Building Commission

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The establishment of a \$30 million state exposition center on a new site outside of West Allis will be "strongly urged" upon the state Building Commission on March 10.

Douglas G. Weiford, secretary of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, told Gov. Warren P. Knowles Tuesday that to bring the matter to a head a strong recommendation for the new plan will be made to the state building agency at its next regular session Monday.

Weiford's conclusion caps a controversy which ranges back over the past several years over the fate of the state fair center, which is dilapidated and needs extensive repairs.

Weiford said that he endorses the state exposition council's 5-2 decision to back removal of the center from West Allis and reconstruction on a new site.

Several alternatives to the proposal which is tentatively pegged at \$29.4 million plus, said Weiford, the building agency will be told that it should back a \$10 million plan for the rehabilitation and improvement of the existing center.

Green Bay Gets State Pollution Control Order

District Accused Of Dumping Raw Sewage Into Rivers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Bypassing untreated and unchlorinated waste directly into the Fox and East rivers is the cause of severe water pollution, and the Green Bay Metropolitan Sewerage District must take steps "forthwith" to end the practice, the State Department of Natural Resources ordered today.

In a sweeping order issued under state pollution laws, the department also directed that the district immediately start a program for the separation of storm and sanitary sewers in about 600 acres of downtown Green Bay by Dec. 31, 1971, and that the district complete and operate before September 1972 a waste disposal system designed to accommodate the projected population of the district for 25 years after that date.

The disposal system, the department said, should have a "minimum capacity" to remove 90 per cent of the biological oxygen demand of the wastes handled by the district, on a 25 year population projection basis, and 80 per cent of the phosphorus and nitrate load on a 25-year basis.

Progress Reports
The order directed that the district cease mixing sanitary and storm flows before July 1 of this year, and that the agency make progress reports at 30-day intervals on the steps being taken to comply with the directive.

The sewer separation in the city should be completed before Dec. 31, 1971, the agency said, as it also called for 30-day progress reports on that project.

The decision written by Maurice Van Susteren, an examiner for the department, said that the order will become final within 15 days, unless there are written exceptions to the summary of the evidence and findings of facts and law of the examiner who held hearings last year on the petition of a group of Green Bay residents.

UW Dissidents Will Continue To Pressure for All Demands

MADISON (AP) — Black students at the University of Wisconsin consider the faculty's endorsement of a black studies department as only the first step in meeting student demands, a spokesman said Tuesday.

"We are going to maintain the pressure," said John Felder, 18, a freshman from New York. "We have not one but 13 demands. Our demands are intact and must be met."

Felder declined at a news conference to answer specific questions about plans to "maintain the pressure" on the administration.

But, he volunteered, "we are remaining in a state of preparedness."

Last month, National Guardsmen were dispatched to the campus to maintain order after students set up picket lines during a classroom boycott in support of the 13 demands.

The demands call for admission of 500 more blacks to the university, including those ousted from Oshkosh State University after a demonstration last fall.

The Wisconsin faculty voted Monday to recommend creation of a department of Afro-American studies.

Felder, reading from a prepared statement, said: "We acknowledge that the faculty sought to alleviate the black-white crisis . . . and we shall insure implementation of this department to our satisfaction."

Felder labeled as a "witch hunt" a legislative committee probe of recent campus demonstrations.

"We will take appropriate actions to circumvent the impending reincarnation of the Joseph McCarthy era," he said.

study of the future of the State Fair was being carried out and was not included in the building program recommendations.

Because of that problem, the building commission should recommend the \$30 million program to the legislative Joint Committee on Finance, which will consider the building program as a part of a public hearing on March 18, said Weiford.

Not Self-Supporting
One of the major policy questions which will confront the lawmakers in making such a decision, said the local affairs secretary who has administrative responsibility for the state fair, is that the \$30 million program will not be self-supporting.

Garnishment Law Is Evil, Lawyer Says

MADISON (AP) — Garnishment laws are "one of the greatest evils victimizing the working man in this country," the Assembly Judiciary Committee was told Tuesday.

Firms in ghetto areas extend credit with the knowledge that the government, through garnishment laws, will collect any bad debts for them, said Thomas Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney.

"This is one of the greatest deterrents to getting people off the relief roles that I know of," he said. "People don't go back to work because they know as soon as they get a pay check it will be taken away."

His remarks came in testimony on bills to revamp Wisconsin's garnishment proceedings. One bill, making Wisconsin law identical to a new federal law, would, among other things: Allow a worker to keep 75 per cent of his take home pay after garnishment, eliminate garnishment before a court judgment and prohibit discharge for one garnishment.

No opponents of the bill appeared before the committee.

Another bill, offered by Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, D-Milwaukee, would prohibit any garnishment of wages or salaries.

"I don't blame the poor people for being gullible," said Barbee. "But I do blame the creditors for using one branch of government to take advantage of them."

Barbee's bill "would punish the honest merchant along with the fly-by-night person," said Robert Kay of Madison.

Birth Control Devices Defended by Physician

MADISON (AP) — Denial of birth control devices to the unwed and the poor is "unrealistic and un-Christian," the Senate Public Welfare committee was told Tuesday.

Dr. Andrew Lucas of Wisconsin Rapids made the assertion while testifying in favor of a bill to permit the sale of contraceptives to unmarried persons.

Opponents said enactment of the bill would promote immoral and illegal acts and led to a breakdown of the family.

"I'm fed up with the arguments against this bill," asserted Lucas. He said most of the opposition came from "Catholic people from white neighborhoods."

Illegitimate Births
Lucas said the availability of contraceptives would help curb illegitimate births, which last year in Wisconsin totaled about 5,000.

If the state law against fornication were enforced, he said,

"You'd either put 5,000 unwed mothers in jail or have 5,000 shotgun weddings."

Lucas testified against two other family planning measures. Both would prohibit the sale of abortifacient articles.

Committee Chairman Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, said action would be taken by the committee on the bills at a later date.

Opposition to the liberalization of the birth control law was led by Mrs. David R. Mogilka of Milwaukee, a member of the Reverence for Life Committee, and Mrs. R. B. Brinsmade of Madison.

A contraceptive has "only one use," Mrs. Mogilka said, and its "use by unmarried is both illegal and immoral."

"If your daughter were involved," Mrs. Mogilka asked the senators, would you say, 'take the pill and don't have a child'?"

Plot Against Civilization
Mrs. Brinsmade said the bill "is a step to abolish the family" and "a plot against civilization."

"Isn't it time we go back to our will power?" she asked. "Have we become mere robots governed only by desire?"

Mrs. Louise Brown of Milwaukee, who addressed the committee as "a black woman and a mother," told the lawmakers she was "more qualified to speak about birth control than most of you."

The poor and the uneducated, Mrs. Brown said, are frequently denied birth control devices because of restrictions against making them available to all.

She told the senators she resented the fact "that you—middle class white people—have a right to deny us free choice."

Dr. Thomas Gepper of Madison, chairman of the Dane County Medical Association and a Roman Catholic, said he believed Pope Paul "made a serious error" in his decision against birth control.

Every child, Geppert said, should "have the chance to come into this world wanted and loved."

FRANCHES Budget Stores

HELP, FEMALE CLOTHES FOR SALE

Jr. & Misses' Skirts
1.01 & 2.01
Straight, a-line; some belted. Crepes, wools. Mostly solids. 5-16.

Jr. Corduroy Jeans 3.01
Fur Blend Sweaters, long sleeve cardigans & v-neck slipovers. Pink, blue, beige, yellow. 34-38 2.01

Nylon Quilt Ski Jackets
4.01
Hooded & hidden-hood styles. S-M-L.

Wool Bermudas, solids & plaids; side-zip. 7-15 & 10-18 2.01
Wool Slacks, solids & plaids in jr. & misses sizes 4.01
Spanswear—Downtown & Budget Center

Jr., Misses' & Women's Dresses
\$3 \$5 \$7
One and two-piece styles in crepes, bonded Orlon, acrylics, lambswool and knits. Dressy & casual. Sizes 5-13, 8-20 and 18½-24½.
Dresses—Downtown & Budget Center

Untrimmed Coats
17.91
All wool in solids, plaids and star checks. Ass't. colors. 7-18.

Fur Trimmed Coats
43.91
Mink collars on luxurious fleece, textured wools, boucles & frizzes. Black, blue, beige, green, brown in sizes 10 to 18 & 14½-22½.
Coats—Downtown & Budget Center

Colored Bras
1.21
Assorted colors; Lycra sides and stretch straps. Broken sizes.

Girdles, pull-on style in white Lycra. Broken sizes 3.01
Long Leg Panty Girdles, Lycra in white and colors. Broken sizes 3.21

Jr. Lingerie
Bras ea. 61c
Garter Belts ea. 1.01

Sleepwear
1.01
Various styles & colors; broken sizes.

Slips & Half Slips, white and colors in broken sizes 81c & 1.01
Lingerie & Foundations—Downtown & Budget Center

MONEY TO SAVE ON GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' Winter Ski Sweaters
2.81
Cute, warm sweaters for girls in sizes 4 to 14. Great colors!

Girls' Knit Toppers
51c 71c 1.21

Girls' Dresses
81c 1.51 2.21
Many styles & colors; broken sizes.

Girls' Winter Jackets & Coats
6.81
Assorted styles in broken sizes
Girls' Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

INVEST NOW IN ACCESSORIES

Pile-lined Suede Gloves
74c
Black, brown, tan. S-M-L.

Sherpa-lined Leather Gloves
1.94
Sizes small & medium only.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, dainty floral patterns in many colors. Nice for yourself . . . nice gifts. 4 for \$1
Accessories—Downtown & Budget Center

Read every word in this "DON'T WANT" AD
Huge reductions on every item! Huge reductions on undervalued items in every department!
Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

FOUND, SAVINGS ON FAMILY SHOES

Women's Brand Name Shoes
47c pr.
Casual flats and dressy heels in various styles and colors! Naturally they're in broken sizes . . . but maybe they're in YOUR size! Come see!

SPECIAL NOTICE! HOSIERY ON SALE

Mesh Hosiery
23c pr.
Only two shades: Rose Taupe or Beige in sizes 8½ thru 11. Hurry!
Hosiery—Downtown & Budget Center

BEST BUYS ON BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Cotton Robes
3.21
Assorted plaids in washable cotton. Broken sizes.

Authentic "Lee Jeans" for Boys
3.97 pr.
Tough and rugged jeans in the lean, tapered style he wants. Choice of 3 colors in broken sizes.

Boys' Socks 38c pr.
At Budget Center Only
Boys' Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

LOTS FOR SALE IN MEN'S DEPT.

Men's Corduroy Pants, full cut for the mature man. Various colors in broken sizes . . . 2.91

Knit Shirts, long sleeve in assorted colors and styles. Sorry, only broken sizes . . 1.91

Bulky Knit Sweaters, nice selection of crew and turtle-neck styles in assorted colors 3.91

Men's Flannel PJ's
1.91 pr.
Warm flannel; long sleeves. Choose pullover or button-front styles; assorted colors.

Entire Stock to Clear! Men's Outerwear
7.91
Fabulous reduction on fine quality, high-styled winter outerwear. Assorted fabrics, styles, lengths and colors in broken sizes!

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2.91
Variety of turtle neck and crew neck sweaters to clear.

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Popular style cut for the young man. Assorted colors in broken sizes only.

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"DON'T WANT" CLEARANCE

Tomorrow! . . . Downtown and Budget Center! Quantities Limited, Sizes Broken . . . But Every "Don't Want" Item is a Terrific Value! Sorry, No Layaway, Phone or Mail Orders!

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Slipover Sweaters for Boys
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Variety of colors and knits in broken sizes for boys.

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1.61
Various styles; various colors. Nice for school, play or dress. Broken sizes.

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51c & 71c
Mittens 61c pr.

Girls' Gowns & PJ's
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Cottons and flannels in cute "little girl" styles. Broken sizes, but something for each size!
Girls' Wear—Downtown & Budget Center

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One-of-a-Kind MAYTAG WASHERS
Model A-106—White . . . \$194
Model A206S—White, with Suds Saver \$224
Model A206—Copper . . \$214
Model A406S—Copper . \$234
Model A406—Avocado . \$254
Model A606S—White . . \$264
Fantastic "Don't Want" Clearance Prices on These! Some Floor Samples . . . all A-1 Condition with Full Warranty!
Major Appliances—Downtown Only

We "Don't Want" These . . .
COLOR TV's
. . . But You Will!
5 sets at \$427 ea.
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• General Electric!
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FINANCIAL SAVINGS ON CAMERAS

4 Only! Keystone Super "8" Movie Camera
56.88
Easy to operate with Zoom Lens! Greatly Reduced!
Kodak Film, limited amount of outdated and nearly-outdated film priced-sliced for fast clearance! Stock up now!
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Stadium Bags
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Toasty warm . . . great at the Packer games!

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3 lb. Dacron & Polyester fill sleeping bags with full zip. Limited quantity!
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DOMESTICS, NOW PRICED TO CLEAR

Place Mats, 10c ea. 30 only, assorted. Downtown Only

Room Size 9x12' Rugs
19⁷⁷
Big savings on big rugs! Perfect for bedroom or den; great at the cottage, too! Choose from assorted colors!
Downtown Only

Window Shades
88c
Special group priced especially low for this sale. Your choice!

Draperies, many styles and lengths in pretty colors and assorted patterns . . . 2.47 ea.

Bath Towels, thirsty terry cloth in assorted patterns and stripes; many colors . . . 66c

Fingertip Towels, assorted colors 3 for \$1

Scatter Rugs
24"x42" 3.97
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Machine washable nylon and rayon blend in many decorator colors.
Domestics—Downtown & Budget Center

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Ass't. 25c ea.
Derma-Fresh Hand Cream
3 oz. tube 47c
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A Radio Riot!
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Fantastic reductions now on Transistor, AM & FM Radios. All with full warranties! Many styles, sizes and features!
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HOUSEHOLD GOODS GREATLY REDUCED

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50c
Ceramic Mug Sets . . . 3.91
Garbage Cans, small size in plastic 61c
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Save! Save! Save! 2-Door Metal Wardrobe
26⁹¹
Features full-width hat shelf and magnetic door catches. Great in bedroom, hall, basement . . . even out at the cottage!
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Schick Denture Cleaner
16.91
Electrically swirled waters cleans dentures safely.

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FOR SALE, ODDS 'n ENDS, HARDWARE

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Only 50c

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"Disapero" 11c

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Changes to any shape!

Assorted "Thingmaker" Packs
24⁹¹ ea.
• Creepie Peeple
• Fright Factory
• Creepy Crawlers
Weird and ugly . . . but how the kids love 'em! Buy Now!
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Eldon Racing Sloop
4.41

Nice Easter Gift! Plush Animals
1.41 & 2.41
Assorted kinds, shapes, colors and sizes!

Playskool Sewing Machine
1.41
Famous brand for pre-school children.
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ARTIST SUPPLIES CLOSE OUT

Everything Must Go!
• Oil Paints
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• Drawing Pads
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• Paint Sets
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Art Supplies—Downtown & Budget Center

ARTICLES FOR SALE AT BUDGET CENTER

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4.91
Domestics — Budget Center Only
Knit Toppers
81c
Children's Wear—Budget Center Only



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New Kellogg's Danish Go-Rounds

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Rookie Looks Impressive in Indians' Drills

Williams Watches 14 Walks Issued in Intrasquad Game

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Sam McDowell, who happens to be a pitcher, has a theory about why the Cleveland Indians didn't finish higher in the American League standings last year. It was not the fault of the pitchers, says pitcher McDowell.

Alvin Dark, who manages the Indians, has a hunch that Sudden Sam is right and that's why Dark's eyes—and McDowell's too—lit up Tuesday over the training camp slugging of rookie Richie Scheinblum.

Scheinblum, a perennial training camp dropout, boomed several long shots. "He looks real good," said Dark. "I'm going to play him a while and see if he can keep it up."

If he can it would certainly help McDowell's outlook. "I lost three games without an earned run being scored off me last year," said the big left-hander, who was 15-14 in 1968.

Score Some Runs
"I'm no expert," McDowell continued, "but I say what this team needs is a fellow who might hit only .120 but can get a hit with men on base to score some runs."

Scheinblum hopes he can hit more than that and provide McDowell and the other Indian hurlers with the runs they lacked last year.

Ted Williams learned a little bit Tuesday about how baseball has changed in the eight years that he's been out of the game. The new manager of the Washington Senators sat through his first intrasquad game with 14 bases on balls being issued.

"Walks always worry you," said Williams, who didn't bat .400 by waiting for four balls. "I hope it registered on our players that the walks led to runs."

Williams, who later announced the hiring of Joe Comacho as a coach, mellowed a bit later. "We're getting in shape and having fun doing it and that's what we're here for," he said.

It has been anything but fun for Baltimore's Brooks Robinson so far. Robinson was struck twice in the back by thrown balls Monday and then stopped a pitch just below his left knee in Tuesday's intrasquad game. Three other Orioles, Paul Blair, Dave Johnson and Terry Crowley, also came up with minor bumps and bruises.

Willie Crawford flashed some impressive speed in the Los Angeles Dodgers' opening intrasquad game and Manager Walt Alston was happy with it.

"That's what we like to see,"

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Blames Track Conditions for 'Drag' Crash

COVINGTON, Ga. (AP) — A race car driver has told members of the Georgia House Motor Vehicles Committee that faulty track conditions caused the crash which killed 11 persons and injured about 50 others at Yellow River drag strip here.

Arnie Bestwick of Morrison, Ill., said Monday a slick track partially covered with sand sent Huston Platt's "funny car" spinning out of control and into the crowd of spectators Sunday.

The committee, led by Chairman Bill Williams of Gainesville, toured the Yellow River track near Covington and visited other strips in Newton County Monday.

Rep. Williams said legislation is being drafted to require drag strips to maintain at least \$1 million worth of liability insurance to cover spectator injury or death.

Badgers in Basement

Late Shot Nips UW, 72-70

By JOEL S. OSTROW
MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team dropped all alone into the Big Ten cellar Tuesday night as the Badgers lost to Northwestern, 72-70.

The loss, coupled with a Minnesota victory over Iowa, left Wisconsin with the worst record in the conference, 4-9. John Powless' quintet will host Iowa Saturday in their league finale.

The Tuesday night game was a heartbreaker, one of several the Badgers have been involved in this season.

They roared back from an 11-point halftime deficit to tie the score with three minutes left and then watched Northwestern's Terry Gamber sink a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining.

The first half for Wisconsin was a disaster as the Badgers left the court trailing 39-28. "I never saw a first half like



Tommy Henrich, former outfielder with the New York Yankees, has returned to baseball as a batting instructor with the new expansion team, the Kansas City Royals. Here Henrich gives pointers to veteran Dave Nicholson who hopes to make the Kansas City team. Nicholson has played with Baltimore, Chicago, Atlanta and Houston. (AP Wire-photo)

Pulaski in 'Land of Giants'

Clintonville to Battle Phantom Quint in Regional Tourney

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OCONTO — Three of the tallest quintets around and one scrapper make up the field for the Oconto Regional Basketball Tournament this weekend.

In Friday's opening action, Pulaski (11-9) takes on Marinette (16-4) at 7 p.m., and Clintonville (16-4) collides with West De Pere (17-3) at 8:30 p.m.

The two winners then tangle for the meet championship at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to earn the right to enter the Green Bay West Sectional at the Brown County Arena the following weekend, along with regional winners from Appleton East, Green Bay East, and Lena.

Playing in the tournament may seem like an episode from "Land of the Giants" as far as little Pulaski is concerned. The

Red Raiders' starting five averages only about 6-0, with its tallest regular just 6-1.

Compare that height (or lack of it) to a team like Marinette's Marines, whose smallest starter is 6-1 and whose front line goes 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 across the court. Or consider Clintonville's Truckers who can feature a 6-5 center and 6-4 and 6-3 forwards.

Want more? Top it off with West De Pere's Phantoms, who take the floor with a 6-7½ center plus 6-5 and 6-2 forwards.

But Pulaski, undaunted by its comparative diminutiveness, has already proved itself a giant-killer in district competition when it blew down Northeastern Wisconsin Conference champion Oconto Falls, 64-59, in overtime.

Coach Fred Kesly's cagers rallied from a 49-40 deficit to gain a 53-all tie, then went on to

Marinette gained its regional berth by pulling away from Coleman, 69-52. In other district finales, Clintonville powered past Hortonville, 77-46, and West De Pere got past rival East De Pere, 64-53.

Clintonville carries the hopes of Fox Cities area and Mid-Eastern Conference rooters into the regional. The Truckers' coach Carl Bruggink have lost only to three of the state's outstanding teams — Kimberly, twice in M-E play; Schofield, and Milwaukee Riverside.

Led by Torborg

The Clints are led by 6-5 center John Torborg, a fine close-in shooter and strong rebounder. Torborg averaged 19.0 points per game in winning the M-E individual scoring crown but has also broken loose for 30 points or more on occasion.

Torborg is likely to be joined by quartet of juniors — Rod True (6-2), Todd Nordwig (6-3), Pat Zingler (5-11), and Roger Buss (6-4). Seniors Terry Olson (6-1) and Bob Rew (6-0) may also see considerable action.

The Truckers' opponents, West De Pere's Phantoms, will counter with as squad led by classy senior forward Bob DeVos. DeVos, a 6-5 scoring star, averaged near 24 points per game in capturing the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference point title.

Junior center John Schadrie has been the most help to DeVos, using his 6-7½ frame to score an average of 10 points per game and dominate the boards. Other starters for coach Doug Page include 6-2 Lee Hietpas, 5-9 Dick Summers, and 5-11 Dan McInnis. An important sixth man is Gene Pichette, a 6-1 freshman.

If any team in the regional should be accustomed to pressure, it would be West De Pere. In the Phants' last five league games of the year, all were decided in the last 10 seconds of play. One of those was a 1-point loss to Algoma on a shot at the buzzer. That setback kept WDP from a share of the NEW crown.

Pulaski is paced by 5-11 junior guard Doug Rehn, who is hitting at between 15 and 16 points per game. Ron Radecki, a 6-0 junior forward, is next at 14.2 and is the clubs top rebounder. Remaining starters are 6-1 Jeff Banaszynski, 5-11 Leon Glowinski, and 5-11 Bill Burmeister.

Menominee, Mich., Antigo, and Green Bay East have been the only teams to topple Marinette. Menominee downed the Marines twice.

Bruce Eland's Marines have been led by 6-4 senior Bruce Magnuson, who has topped the club in both rebounding and scoring. The mobile center connected for 29 points in the win over Coleman. The remaining regulars are all juniors, among them forwards Bob Long and Wayne Kopish, each 6-3, and guards Shelly Fifiarek (6-2) and Ted Witt (6-1).

Pro Hockey
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday's Results
No games scheduled.
Today's Games
Los Angeles at Toronto
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota
Only games scheduled.
Thursday's Games
Toronto at Montreal
New York at Detroit
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.

Northwestern's victory was its fourth in five games, all for new Coach Brad Snyder who took over when Larry Glass resigned Feb. 1.

Snyder attributed Wisconsin's poor first half showing to his team's zone defense.

"The zone really upset them," Snyder commented. "They weren't able to get any fast breaks."

The victory left Northwestern 6-7 in the Big Ten and solidified Snyder's chances of being named permanent head coach. He is considered interim coach now.

Technical fouls— Northwestern, Davis, A—9,70.

Neenah Cagers to Defend Regional Tourney Crown

Favored Rockets Open Against Montello; Omro Will Meet Dark-Horse Fond du Lac

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Omro carries the best record, Neenah wears an unsteady favorite's hat and Fond du Lac can be considered a darkhorse in the Neenah WIAA Regional Basketball Tournament which will be staged Friday and Saturday nights at the Ole Jorgensen Gym.

First round pairings Friday will match Montello of the Dual County Conference against the host Rockets at 7 p.m. and Little Nine Conference champion Omro against Fond du Lac at 8:30.

The winners will return for a 7:30 p.m. Saturday championship game and a berth in the Manitowoc Sectional next week. Three of the entries competed in last year's regional, when it was held at Oshkosh. Omro is the lone newcomer, replacing Winneconne. Neenah capped that championship by besting Fondy in the finals.

The Rockets are bidding for their third regional crown in the last four years. Three years ago, they reached the state tourney field of eight while last spring they fell one game short, bowing to Manitowoc in the latter's sectional finals. Appleton knocked them off in the first game of the 1967 regional.

Coach Ron Emerson's cagers own a 15-4 record, including a 70-54 district playoff victory over Menasha. They trailed the Bluejays by six points at halftime but took advantage of the latters' errors to come along strong in the third period.

Montello Posts 13-7
The Rockets, who shared the Fox River Valley Conference crown with Green Bay East and West, field a starting lineup composed of all-conference Tom Kopitzke, Tom Koepke and Tom Ponto, seniors, and juniors John Arpin and Pat Hawley.

Montello, coached by Roger Klug, brings a 13-7 record to the local gym. The Hilltoppers, who lost to Fond du Lac at Oshkosh a year ago, had an 8-6 Dual County Conference record and polished off Princeton and Green Lake in the Westfield district.

Mike McFarlin was the high scorer in the district meet with 40 points. Ed Koelbl hit 35 and Dick Orienti, 6-3 center, 30. Orienti, and Dick Dusenske, who is out of action because of knee surgery, tied for seventh place in Dual County scoring.

Omro, coached by Allen Knurr, has lost only twice in 20 games. Weyauwega scored a non-league victory, while Hortonville was successful, against the Foxes in the final conference game.

The Foxes, who shattered Berlin and Winneconne in the district, boast two of the area's most prolific scorers in Randy Wade and Steve Hoeft. Wade has tallied 502 points, including 56 in the district, while Hoeft has 457 for the season. 47 of which were garnered in the two tourney games.

Fritz Lautenschlager's Fondy team won it.

Down 50-42 at the half, the Bluedevils roared back, led by scoring ace Mel Coleman. With five minutes to go, and Stout ahead, 89-83, the Gateway Conference and independent schools champions turned to intentional fouls in a catchup effort.

But the Bluedevils made good on their charity tosses and that was it for Lakeland.

Coleman wound up with 33 points, including seven field goals in the final 13 minutes. Bill Heidemann added 22 for Stout.

Lakeland, which wound up its season with a 23-6 mark, was led by Bob Guy's 33 points and Dick Imme's 22. Stout will take a 21-33 record to Kansas City.

College Scores
Tournaments
NAIA Playoffs
District Championship Games
District 4
Howard Payne 73, St. Mary's Tex. 69
District 5
W. Montana 81, N. Montana 72
District 8
Corpus Christi 79, Midwest-ern 74
District 10
Washburn 80, Friends 60
District 11
Wayne State 77, Doane 71
District 12
Dakota Wesleyan 101, Yankton 94
District 14
Stout 100, Lakeland 91
District 21
Ind. Cent. 98, Hanover 94, overtime
District 24
Georgetown Ky. 67, Cumberland, Ky. 65
District 25
Valdosta St. 70, Albany St., Ga. 68
District 29
Elizabeth City St. 85, Campbell 81

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team shows a 12-7 record, including 9-7 in the FRVC, 2-0 in non-conference games and a 71-58 playoff victory over Oshkosh. Kim Evans, a second team all-league choice, was the sixth ranking conference scorer with 296 points. John Bestor hit 186 and Bill Olson 162.

Olson scored 19, Evans 17 and Bestor 13 in the victory over Oshkosh. Fondy is the only team to defeat Manitowoc since the first of the year and its record includes a 66-56 loss to Neenah here last Jan. 16.

GM and Coach

Bengtson to Hold Two Packer Jobs

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Phil Bengtson was named general manager of the Green Bay Packers, this morning. He will also continue as head coach.

The announcement was made in a late morning press conference by Packer President Dominic Olejniczak who said, "Mr. Bengtson's responsibilities are the same as those which were given to Mr. Lombardi when he served in this capacity."

"This is in line with the policy recommended by the executive committee and approved by the board of directors 10 years ago."

The promotion of Bengtson, 55,

Stout Defeats Lakeland '5'

Bluedevils Will Represent State At Kansas City

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — Stout State University defeated Lakeland Tuesday night, 100-91, and will represent Wisconsin next week in Kansas City in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

The Bluedevils' victory gave the State University Conference champions the NAIA District 14 Wisconsin championship.

But Stout had to come from behind to win it.

Down 50-42 at the half, the Bluedevils roared back, led by scoring ace Mel Coleman. With five minutes to go, and Stout ahead, 89-83, the Gateway Conference and independent schools champions turned to intentional fouls in a catchup effort.

But the Bluedevils made good on their charity tosses and that was it for Lakeland.

Coleman wound up with 33 points, including seven field goals in the final 13 minutes. Bill Heidemann added 22 for Stout.

Lakeland, which wound up its season with a 23-6 mark, was led by Bob Guy's 33 points and Dick Imme's 22. Stout will take a 21-33 record to Kansas City.

Xavier Banquet Slated Tuesday

A banquet for the Xavier basketball and gymnastics teams will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reetz' Supper Club.

Reservations can be made this week only, at the Xavier office. Tickets cost \$3 apiece.

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Chicago 114, Philadelphia 113
Baltimore 116, Los Angeles 108
Cincinnati 141, Phoenix 122
San Francisco 99, Boston 95

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Sees Bays as Contenders

Tom Brown Probably Wouldn't Have Been A Starter, Says Gregg

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) —

Green Bay coaches didn't feel Brown, who was picked up by Vince Lombardi, the former Packer coach and general manager who went to the Redskins this year.

"I don't think it was planned for him to be a starter this year," said Gregg, who retired this year after 12 seasons as a Packer offensive right tackle. He was then named to a coaching spot.

"We have heard a lot of criticism about Tom Brown's trade," Gregg said. "But Tom was injured last year and we have the people who we think are going to do a great job. I was surprised, however, at the trade."

He mentioned five-year backup man Doug Hart, second-year man John Rower and rookie Gordon Rule as possible replacements.

Gregg said the Packers, who had their worst season in 10 years last year, would be a title contender in 1969. Gregg said the Packers' draft choices would help the team.

Olejniczak emphasized that Bengtson would have a "free reign" and there would be "no played out of their positions in type of interference at all."

The college," he said. He mentioned 6-foot-8, 258-pound Bill Hayhoe, the Packers' corporation counsel Fred Trow-fifth round pick, from Southern California.

"This boy played defensive Olejniczak explained that this end at Southern California."

Gregg said, "But we're hoping of Lombardi's contract, which he'll be an offensive tackle for called for the general manager us."

The Packers drafted another offensive tackle, Dave Bradley, 6-4, 245, from Penn State.

"The coaches feel," said Gregg, "that Bob Skoronski won't be back next season."

Skoronski was the Packers' offensive captain and starting left tackle last season.

"Without a doubt," Gregg said, turning to the kicking green, which was lacking in Green Bay last season. "I think Mike Mercer will be our kicker next year."

Speaking of his new position, Bengtson said he did not anticipate that it would interfere in any way with his actual coaching duties. He said he would rely heavily on his staff which he described as capable and experienced.

Olejniczak said that there were "quite a few" applicants both formal and informal for the position, but that the executive committee had decided at its first meeting that it would select someone from within the organization.

Bengtson, who assumes the dual role little more than a year after succeeding Lombardi as coach, is only the fifth man in Packer history to be tendered full authority.

The late E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, founder of the team, was the first, serving as vice president, general manager and head coach until he resigned in January 1950, to become coach of the then Chicago Cardinals.

Gene Ronzani succeeded him as vice president and head coach, positions he held until late in the 1953 season.

Packer immortal Verne Lewellen was named to replace him in 1954 and served until Lombardi succeeded him in 1959.

Although he is new to pro football's front office, Bengtson is no stranger to authority. A former lieutenant commander on the Navy, he served aboard the USS Midway during World War II.

He came to the Packers in 1959 as defensive coach he helped Lombardi produce five National Football League championships in seven years, a record without parallel in pro football history.

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GIANTS OF THE DEEP

Don Mahoney Crashes 298

"A little excited? Boy, I could hit 12th delivery crossed-over to the Brooklyn side," prevented the reaction of Don Mahoney from rolling a perfect game, 335 Jefferson St., 300 game Menasha, this morning as he With the 298, Mahoney recalled the booming 298 game corded the highest game in he hit in the Tri - City Men's history at Sabre Lanes and also League of Sabre Lanes Tuesday the top score so far this season, night in the Fox Cities area. Only one Only the 3-10 split, left after other kogler, Larry Van Cuyk of

Combined Locks, had 11 strikes Men's League at the Twin City Bowl in a row to start a game this season. Van Cuyk, bowling at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, picked off three pins on his last ball for a 293 count

High Team Game

Mahoney, who will celebrate his 40th birthday March 20, finished with a 616 series and laughed about hitting 150 and 168 in the last two games after the big opener. He bowls for the Bergstrom Paper Company No. 2 team which had a high team line of 1,043 last night

Mahoney figures he has been active in bowling for about 25 years, but for the last 10 years has been bowling only once-a-week in regular league competition. He carries a 170 average and his best previous game was a 264. For the 298 game, he will receive a special award from the ABC and also a Century Award for topping his average by better than 100 pins

Jim Erdmann also had a high game in the Tri-City League as he slammed a 266 while top series went to Ed Schultz with a 639 which included a 233 single-ton

Ed Belongea also came in for a share of Fox Cities honors as he blasted a 678 to lead the Tri-City League at the Little Chute, Recreation Lanes. Belongea had games of 258 and 256 after opening with a 164 line

Eight in Row

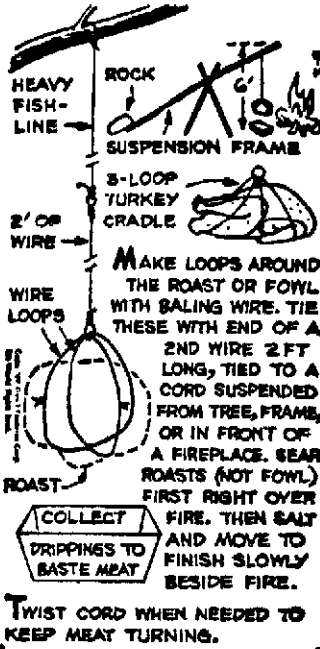
In the 258 game, Belongea had three spares to start with and then eight strikes in a row. The 256 line featured a spare, seven straight strikes, another spare and a strike to close the game.

Dave Laux and Keith Gehring shared honors in the Major League at Hahn's last night as Laux rolled a 245 game and Gehring had a 619 series. Dave finished with a 616 and Keith had a 237 singleton. "Kat" Kassube rolled 618. "Kayo" Kruse smacked 231-607 and Joe Gregorius slammed a 600.

Dave Thiel had a 604 series to set the pace in the Metropolitan Men's League at Sabre Lanes and Lou Mauthe smacked a 226 game. Ken Gauereke finished with a 600 set.

Paul Thiel slammed a 603 series to lead the Tuesday

SPORTSMAN'S Name Wooden Digest College Cage Coach of Year



Has Wide Margin Over Carnesecca of New York St. John's

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Wooden, whose mighty UCLA Bruins have won 87 of their last 88 games, today was named the college basketball Coach of the Year for 1969 by The Associated Press.

The 59-year-old Wooden thus regained the honor he lost last



John Wooden

season to Guy Lewis of Houston after Houston had snapped UCLA's 47 - game winning streak.

The defeat did not keep UCLA from going on to win the national collegiate championship, a feat which the Wooden Wonders are expected to accomplish this season for an unprecedented third straight time as a grand climax to the Lew Alcindor era.

Wooden, a native of Martinsville, Ind., and a Purdue basketball star in the early 1930s, won by a wide margin over Lou Carnesecca of St. John's of New York in the annual voting by 329 sports writers and broadcasters. Wooden polled 113 votes to 37 for Carnesecca. Harv Schmidt of Illinois was third with 30 followed by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with 23 and Dean Smith of North Carolina with 22.

Rounding out the top 10 were Dick Garibaldi of Santa Clara with 18, Ken Hayes of Tulsa with 16, Fred Taylor of Ohio State with nine, Frank McGuire of South Carolina with eight and Tom Gola of LaSalle with seven. After them came Lou Henson of New Mexico State with six, Lefty Driessell of Davidson and Maurice John of Drake, five each, Russ Walseth of Colorado and Johnny Dee of Notre Dame, four each, George King of Pur-tract signees. Alou was the last Pirate to come to terms.

Others players who signed Tuesday included Rod Carew, Minnesota's second baseman, shortstop Dal Maxvill of the St. Louis Cardinals and catcher Bob Barton of the San Francisco Giants.

Ray Mears of Tennessee,

Carls Defend Title Viking Trackmen Set For MC Indoor Meet

The Lawrence University track team will get the spring season off to an early start when the Vikings compete in both the Midwest Conference-Chicago Indoor meet and the Milwaukee Journal games this weekend.

Coach Gene Davis will be taking a squad of participants to the University of Chicago for the conference indoor test Friday night. Lawrence will be represented by a relay unit in the Journal games Saturday.

In addition to the varsity participants, the Vikings will have two freshman relay units participating in the meet in Chicago.

Davis has named Jim Leslie, Rick Miller and Ron Messman as captain for this spring's team.

In the Midwest Conference 60-yard dash, Miller, Messman and Mark Frodeson will be the Vike entries. Messman was second in this last year, and Davis is expecting the Vikes to make a good showing again.

Finishes Second

Leslie and Steve Rechner will enter the hurdles for Lawrence while John Negley and Larry Einspahr will participate in the pole vault. Negley finished second in the MC meet last spring.

Lawrence will be represented by Andy Gilbert in the high jump. Relay unit personnel will be selected from Randy Smith, Mark Leonas, Dave Scott, George Slater, Miller, Frodeson, Leslie and Messman.

Freshman runners who will make up the relay squads include Kent Vincent, John Stroemer, Dave Miller, Brad MacDonald, Hans Behling, Doug Smith and Steve Hall.

Davis will pick four runners to participate in the 8-lap college relay event at the Journal Games in Milwaukee Saturday. The Vike runners will be picked from among Slater, Miller, Frodeson, Leslie and Messman.

Carleton College, which has Jack Kraft of Villanova, Jack McCloskey of Wake Forest, Red Manning of Duquesne, Dennis Walling of West Texas State and Tony Hinkle of Butler brought up the rear with one each.

Wooden's UCLA team is the only major unbeaten team in the country this year with a 24-0 mark and a current winning streak of 40, including the 16 games last season after the defeat by Houston.

Play Kiwanians

Texas Cowgirls in Benefit at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — A benefit bas- at local outlets and from Ki- ketball game, sponsored by the wanis Club members. Proceeds Kiwanis Club, will be held at 8 wanis Club members Proceeds p.m Sunday in the Kimberly will be used to develop commu- Senior High School gym with nity service projects

Coming out of retirement for a coaching stint for the Kiwanis will be Gil Frank, former Kimberly High mentor, who will be assisted by Walter Renne- bohm. Aiding his team will be officials Ray Hamann and El- mer Vander Velden, both of Kiwanis members

Kiwanis members scheduled to play include Freeland Rusch, Ken Bobber, Dr. Keith Buchanan, Dennis Wyden, Robert Oberbrunner, James Griesbach, James Kneiff and Paul Melanson. This group was happy to hear the girls' team did not permit fast breaks, according to Frank

"Ringers" Recruited
"Ringers" recruited by Frank include Tom Martin, Jack Whip- pich, Bill Repulski, Bob Arko, Roger VanderWyst and James Pete Maravich of Louisiana Hansen. Frank indicated the State in the national individual team has limited itself to half-scoring race, needs just 23 court practices and he is not points to break a Big 10 record sure whether any can run the and 13 to exceed the Purdue full length of the court.

The Cowgirls travel all over the world, playing a schedule of 160 games per season and have a 70 per cent winning average against male competition. In addition to displaying basketball skills, comedy and showmanship go into their routines.

During the off-season these girl athletes take positions in playground and physical educa- tion work, some playing sum- mer softball and others attend school or work in summer camps

Advance tickets are available

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LOS ANGELES — Felipe "The Flash" Torres, 133, East Los Angeles, outpointed Petey Gonzalez, 132½, San Diego, 10, defeated Brown 91-74.

Texas A & M Beaten By Texas Christian In Pre-NCAA Tilt

Sixth-ranked and Big 10 cham- pion Purdue was the only member of college basketball's top 10 to see action Tuesday night, and the Boilermakers responded with a 116-87 home triumph over Michigan with hot-shooting Rick Mount scoring 45 points.

Mount, now second to Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in the national individual tournament Saturday.

In the only game involving a member of the second 10, 20th-rated Illinois took a 71-57 deci- sion from Michigan State in a game played at Champaign

Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference champs, which meets Trinity, Tex., in the first round of the NCAA tourney Saturday, was beaten on the road by Texas Christian 94-71. Baylor edged Texas Tech 65-63 and Rice beat Southern Methodist 96-90 in other SWC games

Dartmouth closed out its Ivy League season with an 83-71 vic- tory over Harvard at Hanover. On the road, Bradley downed Cincinnati 64-61 and Providence defeated Brown 91-74.

Cleone Rohloff Rolls 558

Mary Ellen Schmidt Cracks 229 and 586

Mary Ellen Schmidt cracked a 229 game and 586 series in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl Tuesday night to set the pace for area women's bowling.

Cleone Rohloff came in for runnerup honors with a 558 series which included games of 202 and 199 while not far behind was Marie Buboltz with a 193 game and 553 series.

Other top Hit 'n Miss scores included Enid Kuse 190, Margaret Carroll 532 and Loretta Andrews 209.

Joan Zolkowski topped the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday with a 192 game and 545 series. Lolita Schade posted a 514 total.

Joan Zelinski and Doana Presteen each had series of 536 to lead the way in the Swingers League Tuesday. Joan counted a 217 game and Doane had a 199 line. Sue Thiel rolled a 202 singleton and Elaine Cosgrove smacked a 526 set.

Leading the Ten Pin Toilers League at Hahn's Lanes Tues-

Trouble for Eau Claire?

Schofield '5' Favored to Gain Sectional Berth

By BOB GREENE

Associated Press Sports Writer
Eau Claire Memorial may have trouble returning to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Ath-

letic Association state basket- ball tournament, but Schofield is heavily favored to advance to the sectional phase.

Eau Claire Memorial will take on Colfax Friday night at the Memorial Regional meet. If the Old Abes are victorious, they will still face a tough battle on Saturday when they would meet the winner of the Chippewa Falls-St. Croix Central game.

The regional winner advances to a sectional meet at Spooner next weekend.

Glidden should move easily up to the sectional after regional play at Ashland. Glidden meets Superior this Friday and Min- ong plays Port Wing.

At River Falls, Osceola and Frederic are co-favorites. Frederic clashes with New Rich- mond and Osceola tackles Clear Lake in first round play.

Wide Open

The field is wide open at Rice Lake where Ladysmith meets Rice Lake and Bruce takes on Weyerhaeuser Friday night.

Another wide open regional should be Marion where Iola-Scandinavia meets Weyauwega and Bowler clashes with Wild Rose in first round play. Wau- paca was the early favorite, but stumbled in district play last week and failed to make the re- gional field.

Schofield, The Associated Press' fourth-ranked Big Ten school, is heavily favored to advance to Marshfield's sectional from the Wisconsin Rapids Re- gional. That could set up a clash between Schofield and 10th-ranked Rhinelander, which is playing in the Wausau Region- al.

Challenges Schofield

Port Edwards has the unenvi- ous task of tackling Schofield Friday. The second game at Wisconsin Rapids pits Mar-athon, a little school power, against Wisconsin Rapids.

Rhinelander will go against Tomahawk to open the Marsh- field Sectional Wausau, the de- fending sectional champion, meets Prentice in the second game.

Schofield, like Eau Claire Memorial, was a member of the final field of eight last year.

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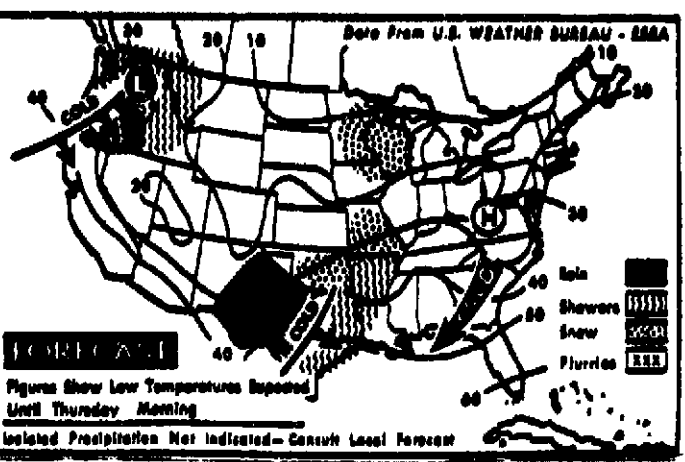
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Temperatures Around Nation

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Appleton, Atlanta, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, Winnipeg.



Snow Is Forecast Tonight in a belt from northern Texas to the western Great Lakes region. Rain mixed with snow is due in the Pacific Northwest, with rain also falling over most of Texas and parts of Arkansas. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

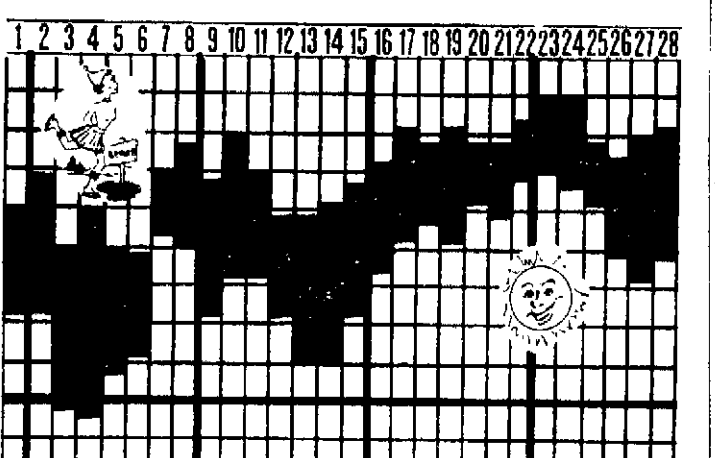
Today's Deaths: Marcus Kostorzak, 51, 512 1/2 Main St., Neenah. Deaths Elsewhere: Mrs. Sarah Hammes, 38, Palm Springs, Calif., formerly of Kaukauna. Marriage Licenses: Winnebago County - Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to: Ralph King, route 1, Omro, and Geraldine Ann Wink, Waukau. Waupaca County - Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to: John J. Chervenka, 1934 Pershing Road, New London, and LaVerne A. Thorson, 301 Avon St., New London.

Reedsville Livestock

Claves - steady. Choice to prime, 39.00 to 46.00 top 48.75; good to choice, 32.00 to 38.00; standard to good, 20.00 to 31.00; culls 20.00 and down.

February Was Dry Month; .04 Inches of Precipitation

A parched February, with only .04 inches of precipitation, was the driest of any month in the history of record-keeping at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. A single snowfall on the 22nd, that amounted to one-half inch of snow, accounted for all of the month's precipitation. Normal February precipitation is 1.27 inches.



Appleton's February mean temperature was 23.2 degrees, compared to a normal of 19.8 degrees. The first week of the month was below normal, but the rest of the month was considerably warmer than usual. The monthly maximum was 40 degrees on the 23rd and 24th and the minimum was minus 2 degrees on the 4th.

Power Demand In Kaukauna Higher in '68

Outside Purchases Were Necessary To Supply Needs

KAUKAUNA - Demands for electricity increased in 1968. Norbert Rhinerson, electric utility manager, states in his annual report. Electric power purchases were boosted to meet demands in 1968, although hydroelectric power generated remained about normal. Nearly 101,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power was generated in 1968, compared to 96 million in 1967 and 87 million in 1966. Power purchased from Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company (WMPCO) amounted to 18 million in 1968, compared to 22 million in 1967. Purchases from Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. jumped from 29 to 41 million more than offsetting the decrease in power purchased from WMPCO. Diesel generation amounted to 1.6 million kilowatt hours in 1968, compared to three million in 1967. Total system generation and purchases were 162 million kilowatt hours compared to 151 million in 1967. Sales continued to increase, most rapidly at Combined Paper Mills, said the report. That firm purchased 48 million kilowatt hours in 1966, 62 million in 1967 and nearly 71 million in 1968. Projected purchase for 1969 is 100 million as a result of their new paper machine addition.

Nixon's Talk Helps Market

Dow Average Up As Technical Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market continued to hold onto its lead this afternoon, with many more stocks gaining in price than losing. The advances held an 839 to 354 advantage over declines. The Dow Jones industrial average, ahead from the start, stood at 923.30 at noon, a gain of 3.79 points of 0.41 per cent. The Dow had been ahead 5.65 points at 11 a.m. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange after two hours of trading was 6.52 million, compared with 5.2 million in the same time Tuesday. Brokers said they regarded the advance, which got under way Monday after a previous sharp decline, as largely technical. President Nixon's Tuesday night news conference also was credited with "bolstering market enthusiasm" by one broker. He said the President's remarks that the Soviet Union might play a peace-making role in the Middle East and possibly Vietnam "encouraged the market."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 9 at 340.0, with industrials up 2.2, rails up .1, and utilities up .2. Of the 20 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 12 were up, 5 were off, and 3 were unchanged. Atlantic Richfield preferred when issued led the list on volume with 174,400 shares. It was off 1 1/2 at 65 1/2. Steels were mixed as a group; motors generally were ahead; and aircrafts generally were off.

Appleton's February mean temperature was 23.2 degrees, compared to a normal of 19.8 degrees. The first week of the month was below normal, but the rest of the month was considerably warmer than usual. The monthly maximum was 40 degrees on the 23rd and 24th and the minimum was minus 2 degrees on the 4th. Wind prevailed from the northeast at an average speed of 6.3 m.p.h., with peak gusts of 31 m.p.h. on the 10th. There were 10 cloudy days, eight partly cloudy days and 10 clear days. March normals for Appleton include a mean temperature of 29.8 degrees and 1.77 inches of snow. The daily mean temperature can be expected to increase from 23 degrees at the beginning to 36 degrees at the end of March. Daily hours of daylight will increase from 12 hours 11 minutes at the beginning of the month to 13 hours 42 minutes at the end, an increase of 1 hour 31 minutes. According to the United States Weather Bureau, March precipitation will be light and temperatures near normal.

Obituaries

Miss Genevieve Kensting Funeral services for Miss Kensting will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilke officiating. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. A memorial fund is being established for the American Cancer Society.

Marcus Kostorzak

Age 51, passed away Tuesday morning after a 9 month illness. He was born September 13, 1917 in the Town of Little Wolf, Waupaca County. He had been a Neenah resident for the past 13 years and formerly had lived in Phoenix, Ariz. Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; two daughters, Mrs. Stan Gossett, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Charles Wilms, Neenah; two sons, Gary, Menasha, Gene, Larsen; one sister, Mrs. Leo Stroessenreuther, Appleton, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from Westgrove Funeral Home with the Rev. Vernon L. Keszler officiating. Interment will be in Grace Lutheran cemetery, Winchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Martin Olson

Ret. 1. Shiocton Omitted from Monday's paper that Mrs. Olson was survived by 40 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Clintonville Man Hurt in Accident

Roger Scholman, 25, route 3, Clintonville, was taken to New London Community Hospital about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday after he suffered a head laceration when his car left Outagamie County Trunk D, two miles south of Bear Creek. Police said Scholman was northbound on D when his auto went out of control, struck a mailbox, and then a snowbank on the opposite side of the road. Damage to his 1966 auto was estimated at \$450.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle strong, canners and cutters \$15-\$19, utility \$18 1/2-\$21, heifers \$20-\$22 1/2, bulls \$20-\$25 1/2. Calves strong, choice to prime \$40-\$46 top \$47, good to choice \$34-\$40. Standard to good \$28-\$34, throw outs \$28 & down. Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers \$19 1/2-\$20, sows \$12 1/2-\$17, boars \$10-\$12. Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up to 10 cents per lb. over veal price depending on weight and conformity up to 45 cents and over.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Table with 2 columns: Investment Trusts and Misc. Quotes. Lists various funds and their performance.

Dow Jones Averages

Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Shows Dow Jones Industrial Average at 924.98, Railroads at 253.00, and Utilities at 153.24.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time. Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Lists various stocks like Abbott Lab, Air Reduction, Allegheny Corp, Alcoa, Allied Chem, Amstar, Alcan, American Can, Amer Cyan, Amer Motors, Amer S, Amer Tobacco, Anaconda, Armour, Ashland Oil, Atch & SF, Avco, Beckman Inst, Bendix Ave, Beth Steel, Boeing, Borg-Warner, Borden Co, Burroughs Corp, Brunswick, C. I. T., Can Pac, Career Academy, Case J, Ches & Ohio, Celanese, C. M. & St P, Chrysler, Ciba Serv, Col Gas, Comsat, Conroe Ed, Control Data, Corn Products, Curtis Wright, Detroit Ed, Dow Chem, Eastman Kod, El Paso N G, Fairchild, Fairmont Fds, Fidelity, Firestone, Florida Gas, Ford, Gen Corp, Gen Elec, Gen Dynam, Gen Elec.

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FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

GIBSON CO.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

GMC Used Trucks

Teens Find Christianity Has Meaning In Relation to Daily Life Experiences

BY MALIA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sex and suicides, drinking and dating, pot and poetry — they're all great topics of discussion, but do they have anything to do with religion and religious education?

Perhaps to the people brought up with the traditional forms of religious education, the topics fall short of the goal but for the teens who face such topics daily, religion could provide some of the answers.

That's the philosophy behind the pioneering effort of the

Appleton Catholic Education Council (ACES), a program involving all eight Catholic churches, to provide "religious education" for those youths not attending Catholic schools.

The attempt to improve the religious development of the teens was begun a half-year ago. The program was developed by Richard Reichert who, though over the feared 30 mark, seems to have little problem understanding and dealing with youths.

All of Life

Faced with forming a meaningful religion program, Reichert felt it had to be more than book learning and rote repetition.

"I feel religion is bigger than Sunday morning and sacraments, scripture and creed. Religion deals with all of life; it is a part of our outlook," he explains.

The physical setup during the first few months has been to divide the teens in two groups — freshmen-sophomores and junior-seniors.

One night a week the groups view a short film containing a message pertinent to their age. During the second week the large group is divided into small discussion groups which meet in private homes.

In these small discussion groups of about 10 youths and the discussion leaders — a couple which by necessity must be young in their outlook on life and able to relate to the teens — the real "religious education" takes place.

The youths seem able to let their hair down, discuss with adults how they feel about certain questions they face. The adults in town make their best contribution by listening, questioning and finally, adding their opinions.

These informal sessions, reminiscent of bull sessions everyone has with friends, seem to give the youths an opportunity to vent their feelings and hopefully, formulate ideas.

Situations are discussed from all angles but very rarely need the question, "What would you have done as a Christian?" be brought up.

Relate To Life

"It might even be an insult because for those who do attend these sessions that seems to be a foregone conclusion," explains one discussion leader.

"They have no problem understanding the word Christianity and Christian actions. But there is a problem in trying to make them see where they and their actions fit in," another leader said.

In a discussion centering around a film showing a girl being stabbed 22 times while a mob of adults witnessing the event don't lift a finger to help, the youths are quick to judge.

Sister-in-Law Of Kaukauna Mayor Dies

Mrs. Sarah Hammes, 38, sister-in-law of Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, died Sunday in Palm Springs, Calif., after a brief illness. Anderson left Sunday night for California.

Mrs. Hammes was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, prominent Kaukauna residents. Her father also had served as mayor of the city.

Mrs. Hammes is survived by her husband, Ever Hammes, and two children. Her brothers include David L. Nelson, vice president and treasurer of Post Corp., Appleton, and Hugh Nelson, an Appleton attorney.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Palm Springs. In addition to their home in Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hammes maintained residences in Mukwonago, Wis., and Puerta Vallarta, Mexico.

Library Circulation Increases at Manawa

MANAWA — Circulation at Ron Corners 229 in sight competition. John Hedike paced the record during 1968 with 9,572 men's bare bow event with a 276 count, with Ron Becker shooting 249 and Bob Palmer, 243.

Mary Ruetter led the women's sight shooting with a 252. Francis Lutzewitz tallied 203 and Kathy Lutzewitz, 161. Jean Hedt-ke had the top bare bow score of 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

Library hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

To them, this is the ultimate example of today's adults' fear of involvement with their fellow man.

Yet, they have difficulty correlating this to the situation they encounter — keeping silent when they see marijuana passed or sold in study halls.

"Isn't that the same as standing by and watching another person get hurt?" asks the discussion leader.

Kid Sister

"Not really, because everyone knows what they're getting when they buy the stuff," answers one youth.

"Really? What about the girl who had to spend two weeks in a hospital ward after her LSD trip. I understand she didn't know what she was getting," prompts the discussion leader.

"Well, she should have known with that crowd she was hanging around with," the youths retort.

"What if it was your sister?" the leader asks.

It becomes real. For a second there's silence as everyone forms a mental picture.

"Yeah, I wouldn't want that to happen to my kid sister," one boy finally states.

It was a split second and only one question. That precious moment could have been lost. But that one question suddenly made drugs real and a couple

more people think about the harsh choices situations often require.

"The same is true for many questions which seem so distant," said Reichert, mentioning the Nazi extermination camps as an example.

"To the teens their sense of fairness tells them this is really rotten but it also seems like ancient history and somehow we've got to make them realize that every biased attitude is a stab in the back to someone," he says.

The first in a series of ACEC programs for youths, will be finished this week. Other sessions with some changes will follow the same informal learning pattern.

Reichert feels the program, which is in about 60 homes and involves 120 couples, "is on the right track."

"Appleton is one of the first to move in this direction and has a right to be proud of the endeavor," he said. "Like any new program there are mistakes and shortcomings."

Asked if he feels it could be termed a "success," the director adds, "Well, they're still coming so they must be getting something out of it."



Little Chute Jaycees recently visited the chapter in Seymour to get that club's backing for Ron Revoir, a Little Chute member and presently a vice president of Region 4, who is seeking the nomination for U.S. director. While there William Maass, right, Seymour chapter vice

president, accepted a challenge to play the Little Chute chapter in basketball at Little Chute on March 11. Visiting group are, from the left, Jerry Verhagen, Mike Beyers, Tom Verhagen and U.S. director, Jerry Dick, Manitowoc. (Maass Photo)

Portage GOP To Fete Victor in 7th District Race

STEVENS POINT — The for the 7th district congressional seat. The affair will be staged at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Building on the

Stevens Point State University campus. Lt. Gov. Jack Olson and Rep. Glenn Davis, 9th district congressman, will attend the affair.

Youth Asks For Hearing

David Brooks, 19, Is Charged With Drug Violations

David A. Brooks, 19, 318½ W. Atlantic St., one of the two youths taken into custody in a Kaukauna park last Friday for alleged narcotic violations, asked for a preliminary hearing Monday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer, re-affirmed an earlier indigent finding, and re-appointed attorney Dennis Wydeven to represent Brooks at county expense. Schaefer then set the hearing for March 11. Brooks is being held under \$1,500 bond.

Gordon Tawse, 19, a Lawrence University sophomore from London, England, who was taken into custody with Brooks, was to reappear in Court Branch 2 this afternoon. He was scheduled to appear Monday, but the case was continued to allow him further time to consult an attorney. Tawse is free on bond.

Brooks is charged with possession of narcotic drugs on Feb. 28, and Tawse is charged with possession of narcotic drugs on Feb. 22 and Feb. 28. Appleton detectives allege that materials found on Tawse and Brooks when they were taken into custody Friday noon was marijuana.

Potential Paths For Interstate To Be Plotted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

represents the technical committee of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, a regional planning group in the Fox Cities area.

"Several communities in a three-county (Winnebago, Outagamie and Calumet) area have put the proposed route for a Tri-County Expressway on their maps," Natrop told the state official.

Natrop described the route for the eastern end of the Tri-County system (East College Avenue extended) and said it was hoped it could be hooked onto the Interstate highway somewhere east or southeast of Kaukauna.

"I was made aware of your Tri-County Expressway plans this afternoon," Meier replied. "These things will be given every consideration in laying out the route for the federal roadway."

Planning Commission
"We will be contacting your planning commission and other commissions along the lake-to-lake corridor," Meier continued. "The Green Bay district office is well aware of your by-pass near Appleton and will be checking it out."

"We are very interested in that," Meier added, referring to the eastern tip of the Tri-County Expressway.

Mayor Clarence Wolff, Brillion, said the Interstate should follow a route where it will provide the most benefit for the long-range. Alluding to the Lake Michigan-Lake Winnebago corridor, he commented, "it should be somewhere in the middle of that."

Non-Profit Corporation
Jack Anton, president of the Plymouth Development Corp., which called the meeting, advocated forming a non-profit corporation to follow the progress of Interstate planning to look out for interests of communities within the corridor to the west.

However, after hearing Meier and his assistant in charge of traffic engineering, Harvey Shebesta, Milwaukee, and Fritz Schenkelberg, an engineer for the district state highway department office at Green Bay, many officials left and seemed satisfied with their explanations.

Communities represented were Hilbert, Kaukauna, Adell, Appleton, Brillion, Chilton, Little Chute, Elkart Lake, Freedom, Kiel, New Holstein, Ransom Lake, Fond du Lac, Waldo, Kimberly and Plymouth.

There reportedly were no representatives from Neenah or Menasha.

Mayor George Buckley and Don Stone, manager of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, were among those in attendance.

New London Bowmen Led by 285 in Indoor Men's Sight Division

NEW LONDON — Al Ruetter led archers in the New London Bowmen's indoor shooting with a 285 score in the men's sight division.

Ruben Lutzewitz shot 245 and Ron Corners 229 in sight competition. John Hedike paced the record during 1968 with 9,572 men's bare bow event with a 276 count, with Ron Becker shooting 249 and Bob Palmer, 243.

Mary Ruetter led the women's sight shooting with a 252. Francis Lutzewitz tallied 203 and Kathy Lutzewitz, 161. Jean Hedt-ke had the top bare bow score of 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.



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Hertz, Avis Denied Space At Airport

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

survive now, but with the growth of the airport, could in future years.

Van Susteren agreed and urged the committee to initiate a feasibility study as soon as possible on building a larger and permanent terminal.

Supv. Delmar Schneichel, Appleton, commented: "What we're going to do, as far as I'm concerned, is first find out how to finance it." "Then we can take it to the county board," he added.

\$15 Monthly Rate

The committee informed Van Susteren and Mrs. Lois Johnson, the Avis representative, that effective May 1 they will be charged \$15 per month for the telephone they each have in the terminal and \$5 per month per ready parking stall, with no agency, including National, receiving more than six stalls. National pays a counter charge but no phone charge.

The county made no charge for phones or stalls the past year but decided to inject the charge to increase revenues.

In other business, the committee agreed the county would take over the cleaning of the terminal with Air Wisconsin Inc. chipping in \$50 per month of the approximately \$200 it will require to hire a janitor.

Up to now, Air Wisconsin was under verbal agreement with the county to keep the terminal clean. The county paid the bill.

Shirley Mondloch Hits 192 Game in Manawa League Bowling Action

MANAWA — Shirley Mondloch cracked a 192 game to lead action in the Ladies Thursday Night League at Berdnt's Bowl.

In men's Monday night action Mike Johnson recorded a 225 game on the way to a 551 series.

On Tuesday night Glen Mengert slammed a 231 game and on Wednesday night Pat Conway hit a 226 game on his way to a 571 series in Major League action.

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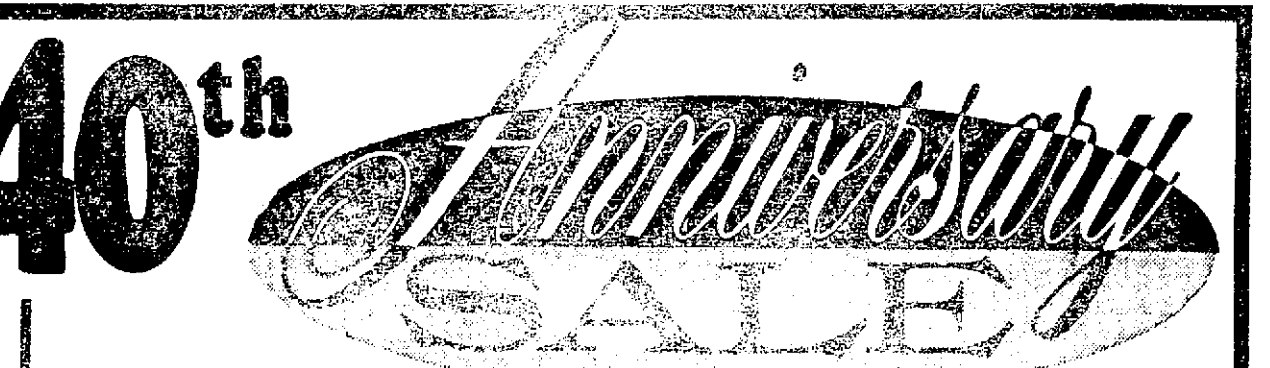
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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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1967 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1966 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr.
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1966 MUSTANG V8 hardtop
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

HIETPAS MOTORS
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1967 BARRACUDA 6 cyl. standard shift, 2-Dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport Impala, 2-Dr. hardtop, V8, power steering & brakes.

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1968 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1968 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
1968 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop

VAN DYN HOVEN Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534
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The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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DELTA
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(3) Holiday Sedans
(3) Holiday Coupes
DELTA CUSTOMS
(1) Town Sedan
(1) Holiday Sedan
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic & air conditioning. \$2395
1968 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr. hardtop, automatic, air. \$2195
1966 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr. sedan & automatic. \$1995
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop. Loaded with extras including air conditioning. \$1995
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, V8, power steering, stereo tape. \$1995
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham. Loaded with extras. \$1795
1965 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop. Very clean, one owner. \$1895
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic. \$1995
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2 Dr. Hardtop. \$1695
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic. \$1995
1966 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan. Automatic, power steering. \$1695
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Sedan. Power steering and brakes, automatic. Bonneville 4 Dr. \$1695
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr. Hardtop. Choice of two, each \$2295

PLUS OTHER '64 AND OLDER MODELS FROM \$95

TUSLER PONTIAC
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON APPLETON 734-1497
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 'til 9

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

MARCH WINDS, through our lot have swirled, blowing our prices, clean out of this world

1968 JAVELIN \$2495
Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, yellow with black vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. A real sharpie.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN \$1795
2 dr. fastback, 18,000 miles.
1967 COUGAR \$1795
Automatic, power steering, low mileage, red.
1966 MERCURY \$1795
4 dr. Monterey, automatic, power steering.
1966 BUICK \$1995
Le Sabre, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering. Exceptionally clean car. New Car Trade.
1966 PONTIAC \$1995
Star Chief, 4 dr. power steering, air, power brakes, automatic. Local executive's car.
1965 MERCURY \$1295
Monterey, 4 dr. sedan, V-8 engine, air conditioned, local one owner car.
1965 LINCOLN \$2495
Continental, 4 dr. fully powered, air conditioned, local one owner car.
1965 OLDSMOBILE \$1495
Luxury 4 dr. sedan, fully powered, vinyl top, low mileage.
1965 VOLKSWAGEN \$1095
2 dr. with radio. Red with all vinyl interior.
1964 FORD \$995
Fairlane 500, wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, like new.
1964 MERCURY \$995
4 dr. hardtop, full power, radio, local one owner, sharp.
1963 FORD \$895
Galaxie 500, 4 dr., automatic trans., radio, power steering, clean.

AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
300 N. Superior St.
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1968 RAMBLER Rebel SST Sport Coupe, Matador red. Automatic, power steering. Small V-8, 8,500 miles. Balance 30,000 mile warranty.

LAUX WINNEBAGO RAMBLER
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

PONTIAC TRADES

1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Automatic, 11,000 miles.
1968 RAMBLER 770 Wagon. Low mileage. Factory warranty.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, very sharp.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina Coupes. Choice of 2. Power steering, power brakes, factory air.
1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. We sold it new.
1967 DODGE Monaco 300 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp.
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Power steering & brakes, factory air. Choice of 2.
1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Full power, factory air. Exceptionally clean.

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air. Executive trade.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. 283 engine, automatic, power.
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville. Full power.
1965 GMC Camper—V-6, 3-speed

Each of these clean local trades will carry our 2 year GW warranty.
On the spot financing.
Low bank rates.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent D 4

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Visit Our New Expanded
O K USED CAR LOT

CHEVROLETS
1968 STATION WAGON, V-8, steering (3) 1968 IMPALA 45, 4,000 miles up 1967 STATION WAGON V-8 steering 1967 CHEVELLE—6, automatic 1967 CAMERO—Coupe V-8 (3) 1968 IMPALAS 4 dr. V-8 1965 IMPALA Coupe V-8 (10) 1964 IMPALAS & BEL AIRS (3) 1965 MUSTANGS—V-8, power Over 150 New & Used Cars.

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AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air 1967 CADILLAC Eldorado Air 1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille White 1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Brown 1968 CADILLAC Convertible 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe 1968 OLDSMOBILE V-8 Stick—2 1967 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air 1967 TORONADO, Air 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr. Air 1967 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop 1967 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Automatic 1967 DODGE Sport Van V-8 Wagon 1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. 1966 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop, Wildcat 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1966 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air 1966 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Automatic 1964 BUICK Skylark 1964 VOLKSWAGEN

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We have literally reduced the price on every New and Used Car and Truck in stock. Take advantage of us and select your next car today.

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'69 MUSTANG — with sports appearance package and radio. \$2420
'62 FORD Fairlane 500 — Club sedan. \$295

Choose from Over 100 More

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K & B AUTO CO.
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383 Engine, bored camm, aluminum fly wheel, ported - polished. Good body. Inquire at R & R DODGE BODY SHOP.
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Ask for Dick

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Little Chute 766-4131

Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial NEENAH Ph. 725-7051

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IT'S A LITTLE EARLY BUT WE HAVE JUST THE CURE. CHECK OUT ONE OF THESE SPORTY VALUE RATED CARS.

'67 CUTLASS Supreme \$2395
Black with parchment interior, power assists and air to "keep your cool".
'67 BUICK GS 400 \$2295
Bucket seats, console, vinyl top. "Just what the doctor ordered."
'67 CUTLASS Supreme \$2295
Green with black vinyl top. Black vinyl bucket seats. As clean as they come.
'66 TORONADO Deluxe \$2595
Autumn bronze with custom interior. The front wheel drive is "a sure cure all".
'66 CHEVROLET Impala \$1795
Sporty 2 door hardtop. V8 with power glide, power steering and air. Where else can you get so much for so little.

Rector Olds
W. Washington at N. Division
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan, power steering & brakes, excellent condition.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1595
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

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1967 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 dr. hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned. \$2395
1967 CHEVROLET—1/2 Ton Fleetside with custom cab. V-8 engine, radio. \$1695
1967 CHEVROLET—1/2 Ton 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1695

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VW Engine \$150 and up
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Used MUSTANGS Choice of 2
1967 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVELLE Choice of 2
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 PONTIAC 4 dr. full power
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1964 CHRYSLER Windsor
Used RENAULTS Choice of 5
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
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VW trade-ins come in all sizes.

100% VW Warranty

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, radio. \$1775
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 dr., automatic, blue. \$1545
1967 CHIA Coupe, Black, black int., whitewalls. \$1675
1967 LINCOLN Continental. All power factory air conditioning, vinyl top. \$3695
1966 VW Beetle, White, red int., whitewalls. \$1195
1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Moroccan, automatic, power and air conditioning. \$1685
1965 PONTIAC Catalina. Power brakes and steering. \$1555
1965 BUICK Grand Sport. White with black top, automatic on the floor, power steering and brakes, radio. \$1395
1965 VW Beetle. Blue. Rebuilt engine. \$1095
1965 VW Beetle. White. Radio \$985
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1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. \$735
1964 VW Beetle. Beige. Radio. Whitewalls. \$745
1964 RAMBLER 770. Red, 4 dr. Rebuilt engine, 6 cyl., with overdrive. \$745

BEHM'S BARGAINS

1964 VW Bus Wagon. \$1660
1964 VW Beetle. Red. \$865
1964 CHEVROLET Camper. \$595
1963 FIAT 1100 4 Dr. \$460
1963 STUDEBAKER Lark 4 Dr. \$370
1967 VW Beetle. Blue with radio and tachometer. \$695
1962 BUICK LeSabre. Loaded with all the extras. \$580
1962 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr. \$425
1962 CORVAIR Convertible. Automatic, radio, whitewalls. \$580
1962 TRIUMPH Herald. \$275
1962 MERCURY 4 Dr. Red. \$425
1961 FORD Wagon. V-8, automatic. \$325
1961 MERCURY 4 Dr. Beige. \$325
1961 FORD 6 cylinder. \$125
1959 VW Convertible. Radio. \$195

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
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"Volkswagen Corner" Phone 739-6146

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Now Serving You From 2 Locations

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'69 FORD 4 Wheel Drive Pickup, 4 speed, V8, tune, gauges, free hubs. Heavy duty battery, springs & tires. With 7 ft. hydramatic plow, etc. List \$4124.09. OUR PRICE \$3450

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'67 PICKUP, including fresh air heater, spare tire, etc. BRAND NEW \$2062

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering & air conditioning, for spring NOW ONLY \$2590

'67 DODGE Coronet 300 2-Dr. Hardtop \$2595

'67 OLDSMOBILE 88 Convertible, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes \$2295

9 Used MUSTANGS To Choose From

'64 FORD Galaxie 500, 45,000 miles, power steering and brakes, V-8... \$895

300 EXCELLENT CARS — 51 1964's-63's ON SPECIAL

LES STUMPF FORD

SHERWOOD 739-5850 739-7733

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'67 CUTLASS Supreme \$2395
Black with parchment interior, power assists and air to "keep your cool".
'67 BUICK GS 400 \$2295
Bucket seats, console, vinyl top. "Just what the doctor ordered."
'67 CUTLASS Supreme \$2295
Green with black vinyl top. Black vinyl bucket seats. As clean as they come.
'66 TORONADO Deluxe \$2595
Autumn bronze with custom interior. The front wheel drive is "a sure cure all".
'66 CHEVROLET Impala \$1795
Sporty 2 door hardtop. V8 with power glide, power steering and air. Where else can you get so much for so little.

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W. Washington at N. Division
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

1966 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. sedan, power steering & brakes, excellent condition.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL \$1595
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Your Wish... FOR A GOOD USED CAR ... IS OUR COMMAND!!

'68 T-BIRD 4-Dr. Landau, Air \$4995

'68 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Hardtop, 10,000 Mi. \$2095

'68 CORVAIR 6 Cyl., 4-Speed, 10,000 Mi. \$1695

'68 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Stick \$2495

'68 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop, Air \$3295

'67 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan V8, Automatic \$1995

'67 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan V8, Automatic \$1895

'67 FORD Squire 10 Pass. Wagon Air \$2595

'67 DODGE Polara 4-Dr. Sedan \$2095

'66 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Power \$2195

'66 FORD LTD 4-Dr. Hardtop V8, Power \$1895

'66 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan Air \$2995

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'66 SUNBEAM Tiger, 2 Tops, 4 Speed \$2395

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Choose From Over 130 A-1 USED CARS!

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"Your Kind of Dealer With Your Kind of Deal!"
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'69 NOVA
5 yr./50,000 mi. warranty
EQUIPPED WITH:
• Head Restraints
• 2 Speed Wipers & Washer
• Padded Dash
• Seat Belts
• Shoulder Belts
• Back Up Lights
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• Side Mirror

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APPLETON SHOWROOM: 131 S. Superior St.
MENASHA SHOWROOM: 132 Main St.

'69 Down \$69 Mo.

SELECT FROM

250 NEW
1969 CHEVROLETS READY TO DELIVER

MECHANIX SPECIALS
\$99 Thru \$276

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TILL 9:00 P.M.

'68, '67 '66 & '65 CHEVROLET Sport Coupes & Convertibles
18 to Choose From
As Low As \$1595

'67 CHEVROLETS
Wagons from \$1795

'68 CHEVROLET
4 Dr. \$1795

'67 FORD
4 Dr. \$1395

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F-85—4 Door \$695

'63 CHEVROLETS
6—Automatics from \$495

'67 FORD
Econoline Panel 3—'67 CHEVROLET 1/2 T. Fleetsides from \$1495

'68 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe, 4 Speed \$1595

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible V8 \$695

'63 FORD
Galaxie 500 Convertible \$595

'67 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible, V8, Automatic. \$2195

'65 CHEVROLET
Wagon, V8, Automatic, Power Steering. \$1195

'64 LINCOLN
Continental, Air \$1395

'67 BUICK
Special, 2 Dr. 6—Stick \$1595

'68 RAMBLER
Ambassador, V8, Automatic \$1995

'69 FORD
Torino GT 2 Dr. \$2695

'67 FORD
Fairlane Convertible \$1695

'68 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 Dr. Air Conditioned \$2495

'63 OLDSMOBILE
F-85, V8, Standard \$595

'65 RAMBLER
Station Wagon, 6 Stick \$895

'67 CHEVROLET
Van, 6-Stick \$1295

'67 FORD
Custom 500, 4 Dr. — Automatic \$1475

'65 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe 4 Speed \$995

'63 FORD
Wagon, V8, Standard \$295

'65 CHEVROLET
34 Ton Pickup 6 Stick \$1295

'65 DODGE
4 Dr. \$895

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

The Post-Crescent D 7

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
NORTHWEST SIDE—Carpeted of
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rent. Call 733-1171.
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE —
Wisconsin Ave. 2 private offices
plus extra large room & reception
area. Parking 739-5139 or
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT —
Heat, light, water air condition
ing parking and janitor service
available. 739-5139 or 739-7387.
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90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH PH. 725-9484

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ft. office space. Call 733-1171.
lease Part. Law Realty, 733-9777.
WISCONSIN AVE. W — Office &
store space.
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

ZUELKE BLDG. — Individual of
fices. Several suites available.
Cleaning services included. 734-
1397.
3000 sq. ft.
With 3 offices at
121 N. Douglas St. 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65
COUNTRY HOME WANTED TO
RENT 3 or 4 bedrooms. Ph. 739-
9093.
DRIVEWAY SPACE WANTED TO
RENT — Near 5th & Nicolet Blvd.,
Neenah. Ph. 722-2956 after 4 p.m.

ROOM OR SMALL APT. — Wanted
near Appleton. Extended Care
Center. 734-6974 or 739-5139.
WANTED — To lease or rent with
option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom
home with Lake or River front
area. Within commuting distance
of Neenah. No children. Contact
Mr. E. F. Schoenholz, 513 Davey
St., DeKalb 111 60115

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
AAA HOMES — PRECUT
Less Labor. No Waste.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES,
Neenah, Wis. 739-7887.
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"

A NEW LISTING

Beautiful large 3 bedroom ranch
carpeted living room, paneled
car. room, L-shaped kitchen &
dining area. Full bath, basement
aluminum siding. 2 car attached
garage. Surrounded by large
trees 2 years old. Near Madison
Jr. High. \$23,500.

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739-7579 or 734-7680
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Kimberly 788-4264

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

buys this 2 bedroom home & ca-
r. at 15% Plank Rd. Menasha
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BY OWNER

OLDER 2 bedroom home on Pros-
pect Ave. near Pierce Park. \$13,
000. Call after 5 p.m. 739-5992.
Shown by appointment only.

CALL ANYTIME

REDUCED — 4 bedrooms and den with
attached garage. Close to Jeff-
erson School. MLS 471G

BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms with built ins, fire-
place, double garage. Must Sell
MLS 369G

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE

Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring 733-8446
LaVern Shingle 734-1313

CALL FOR DETAILS

APPLETON — 3 bedrooms, garage
\$14,900
KAUKAUNA — Deluxe 3 bedroom
ranch \$29,900
TOWN OF MENASHA — 2 bedrooms
\$9,500

STIEBS JOHNSON

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

CHECK THIS!

Large 3 bedroom ranch family
size kitchen, beautiful back yard
All for \$19,900. E. Marquette
St. MSL 123-G

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER

Realtors — MSL — 739-5252
Eunice Klug 733-6339

CONTEMPORARY

Four bedrooms, family room, two
replaces two car attached gar-
age. A large lot on a beautiful
ravine. MSL 312G \$43,000

COLONIAL

Three bedrooms, city park area.
Screened porch, good lot. See
this one today. New listing \$15,500

APARTMENT

Ranch duplex like new in a good
residential area \$27,900
MLS 441G

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HALL

COMPANY, INC.
Member of "MLS"

103 W. College 734-1497
James Tennor 731-1320
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COUNTRY BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, family room, car at-
tached garage, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre
lot on Hwy. 55, E. of Fox Cities.
\$21,000. Ph. Sherwood 989-1055

COUNTRY LIVING

Deluxe 2 bedroom trailer home on
lovely rolling 6 acre site. Includes
new combination horse barn and
garage, deep well and spring
tank. MSL 616G \$11,000

ECONOMY HOME

\$7,000—1523 E. Gunn St. Full lot
paved street. An excellent starter
home. MSL 325G

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DISTINCTIVE

Spanish design, quality built by
Lloyd Wordell and located in
prestigious Appleton. Opened
throughout all bedrooms, dream
kitchen formal dining 2 1/2 baths
MLS 555G \$43,900

BOHL

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Ed Krause's

NEW HOUSES

SOUTHEAST 422G \$18,500
Nearly finished large 3 bedroom
ranch near McKinley School.
TOWN MENASHA \$21,200
Just finished 3 bedroom ranch
with attached 2 car garage. New
listing.

NORTHEAST

Large 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2
baths 2 car garage, large lot.
TOWN MENASHA \$30,900
Nearly finished 3 bedroom ranch
family room Colonial, in low tax
district.

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We have a
good supply of low priced
homes and apartments with low
down to qualified buyers.

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO. 739-6249
Realtor — MSL

EXCLUSIVE

Ravine lot, trees 3 fireplaces, 2
family rooms plus many other
features.
LINDERBERG ST. — New 3 bed-
room ranch, sunken living room,
many outstanding features. \$25,
000.
DIVISION ST. — 5 bedroom home
close to downtown. Make offer.
\$13,500

VICTOR TIMM

Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merion Schultz 733-0469

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

Large ranch home at 1726 E.
Linderberg St. 1340 sq. ft. living
area. Full basement, carpet
throughout. 2 stall garage. 3 bed-
rooms, living room, 1 1/2 baths,
den, kitchen & dining area. \$27,
000. Phone 739-6610 for appoint-
ment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms plus
den, large living room, pleasant
kitchen, double garage, cement
drive, lovely shaded yard. Car-
peting & draperies included. Must
be seen to be appreciated. \$17,
700. For appointment call 733-
3993.

GREENVILLE AREA

New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2
car garage. 1 1/2 baths, stone ex-
terior. \$21,500. Call 737-5318

HILBERT 2 bedroom house

Attached garage. Across from Cath-
olic Church. Ph. Sherwood 989-
1012

Huntley School

Quick occupancy of this 3 bed-
room and family room or 4 bed-
room ranch home on the North
side. Carpeted living room, din-
ing area and recreation room in
basement. MSL 488G \$25,900

Gillett Highlands

All brick with 3 large bedrooms
and family room in an excel-
lent location. 2 1/2 baths and many
extra fine features. 2 car garage.
MLS 510G \$42,900

KENNEDY

Realtors — MSL
121 N. Appleton 734-4529
B. Kennedy 733-4884

HUNTLEY SCHOOL AREA

3 bedroom ranch full basement
with 2 car garage. By owner. 739-5677

INCOME PROPERTY

Like new duplex on Appleton's
Northside. 2 bedrooms, full bath,
bath unit on one side and a one
bedroom unit on the other. Good
size rooms, built in ranges, new
carpet, large kitchen. Vied both
divided basement and separate
utilities. 2 car garage, cement
drive, aluminum siding. \$19,900.

STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty

733-4307

JUST LISTED!!!

3 bedroom, 1 story with dining
room, 1 bedroom unit, owner
leaving city. Occupancy
about June 10. Existing VA mort-
gage at 5 1/2 per cent can be as
side entrance. Responsible buyer.
NEW LISTING \$16,500

WEST SIDE

Near schools 3 bedroom with din-
ing room and remodeled kitchen.
2 bedrooms and bath down. Car-
peted living room and dining
room. Very good condition.
throughout. N.E.W. LISTING
\$17,500

NEW RANCH

Roomy 1 bedroom ranch with
oversized 2 car garage. Full bath
and power room. Northwest lo-
cation on St. Pius area and High
land Elementary. NEW LISTING
\$25,900

2 FAMILY

Nearly kept 2 family with 4 rooms
and bath unit down. Furnished
3 rooms and bath up. Over \$2,000
gross annual return. \$16,500

DE NOBLE Agency

Realtors — MSL
Phone Office 731-5749
514 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Evenings Phone

JUST LISTED

3 Bedroom Dutch Colonial with 1 1/2
baths, 2 car attached garage, 11
x 22 Living Room. Formal Din-
ing 2 car garage. \$5 x 300 lot. 1
block to Foster School. \$19,900

3 bedroom home with 1 acre lot

adjacent to Foster School. Lot
alone worth price of \$15,000

13 acres of Wooded Land in

Grand Chute 3 miles from Apple-
ton. Just \$6,500

SCHWARZBAUER

Realtor — MSL
733-7390
734-8150
734-2213
733-7294
733-7389

KIMBERLY 1215 W. 4th—By owner,

3 bedroom ranch 24X24 garage,
\$18,900

LEON G. FISHER

Realtor
733-6870 or 739-4645

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town to sell your surplus machin-
ery, livestock or produce. Just
call or phone to start an ad in
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A NEW LISTING!

Race Tightens For Playoff Spot in NBA

Sonics Knock Off San Diego; Bulls Nip 76ers, 114-113

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's three for the money but only one will make the playoff show in the National Basketball Association's Western Division. The race for the fourth and last playoff spot in the West tightened up Tuesday night when Seattle knocked off San Diego 130-116 and Chicago nipped Philadelphia 114-113.

That left the Rockets a half-game ahead of Chicago, with the SuperSonics three games behind the Bulls.

Elsewhere, Baltimore stopped Los Angeles 116-108, New York edged Detroit 102-99, San Francisco downed Boston 99-95 and Cincinnati blasted Phoenix 141-122.

In the ABA, Denver beat Minnesota 126-120 and Dallas got by New York 122-119.

Hopes Flickering
Seattle, trailing by two points after three periods, thumped San Diego 40-24 in the final quarter to keep its playoff hopes flickering.

Lennie Wilkens led the Sonics with 33 points and Tom Meschery and Bob Rule both had 25. Don Kojis tallied 30 for the losers.

Meanwhile, Chicago's Jim Washington picked up a loose rebound and scored at the final buzzer to enable the Bulls to squeak by Philadelphia. The setback dropped the second-place 76ers 3 games behind Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders and left them only one game ahead of New York.

The Bulls led by as many as 14 points before Billy Cunningham, Wally Jones and Archie Clark got hot to shoot the 76ers to a 105-100 lead. Clark's jumper with 15 seconds left apparently gave the 76ers the win but Washington scored after Chicago's Tom Boerwinkle missed a shot.

Boozer Hits 31
Bob Boozer had 31 points and Washington 30 for the Bulls while Cunningham and Hal Greer scored 24 apiece for Philadelphia.

Baltimore trailed Los Angeles by 10 points early in the third period but used a half-court press to rattle the Lakers. Earl Monroe scored 35 points, Ray Scott 24 and Kevin Loughery and Jack Marin 18 apiece while Jerry West had 29 for the Lakers.

Dave DeBusschere rained his former Detroit teammates with 21 points and some key rebounding as the Knicks overcame a sluggish performance and set a team season record of 48 victories. Bill Bradley's jump shot put New York ahead to stay with 2½ minutes left.

Nate Thurmond grabbed 33 rebounds and completely outplayed Boston's Bill Russell as San Francisco tripped the Celtics. The Warriors had several 10-point leads but needed a basket by rookie Fritz Williams with 20 seconds left to clinch the triumph. Jeff Mullins led San Francisco with 23 points but John Havlicek had 29 for Boston.

Cincinnati uncorked a 62 per cent shooting average to turn back Phoenix as Tom Van Arsdale scored 31 points and Oscar Robertson added 23 and 20 assists. Gail Goodrich netted 37 for the Suns.

Officials at Maryland May Take Stand on Grid Dispute

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—University of Maryland officials were expected to take a stand today in the growing controversy between Coach Bob Ward and the Terp football players who seek his ouster.

Jim Kehoe, cast in the role of mediator in a tense struggle even before he officially takes over as athletic director, called a news conference for 11 a.m.

The meeting was announced Tuesday night after Ward failed to show up as scheduled before about 125 football players to answer a list of grievances voiced by squad members in a closed meeting Monday.

Kehoe said Ward revealed his decision about five minutes prior to the hour set for the meeting, claiming he had insufficient time to prepare his rebuttal, and then asked for a private conference with Kehoe.

Ward, a tenacious battler as a 185-pound All-American lineman at Maryland, was not expected to yield to student demands.

On the other hand, the players—almost to a man—have announced they would boycott spring football practice next month if Ward remains as coach. After two seasons in his first head coaching job, Ward shows a 2-17 record.

The players have said little specifically about their grievances. But they contend a personality conflict exists between Ward and the squad and that they have little faith in his coaching ability.



The Oneida Sacred Heart Seminary's college basketball team posted a perfect (20-0) regular season record before losing in the Holy Cross tournament at Kaukauna. Shown, from left, are Dennis Jochman, manager; Tim Weyenberg; Jim Vandenberg; Tom Hooy-

man; Mark Roherty; Dave Smith; the Rev. Ed Witezak, coach; Dennis Oudenhoven; Mike Valentyn; Mike Resch; Tom Burish; Tim Orgeman; and John Blaha, manager.

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

The Post-Crescent 8

Sacred Heart College '5' Has Unbeaten Mark

Fox Cities Players Help Post 20-0 Regular Season Log

ONEIDA — When the Sacred Heart Seminary college team lost to De Pere Swan Club in the Holy Cross Invitational Basketball Tournament in Kaukauna last week, it marked the only loss of the season for the Oneida village quintet.

Coached by Rev. Edward Witezak, the Seminary had previously averaged 101.9 points per game in rolling to 20 straight regular-season victories. In regular season play, Sacred Heart went over the 100-mark in 10 games and once hit 142 points in a win over Madison Holy Name.

"It was the finest shooting team I've had," said Rev. Witezak in praise of his club's performance for the year. "I was especially pleased they did so well, because we limited practice to 45 minutes a day," he added.

Sacred Heart, a 2-year college which competes in the Wisconsin Seminary Conference along with Oconomowoc, St. Lawrence, Milwaukee De Salle, and Holy Name, had several Fox Cities area boys as key members of the squad.

Vandenberg Averages 20
Among the starters were Kaukauna's Jim Vandenberg, a 5-10 second-year guard who averaged 20.1 points per game — second best on the team. Also regulars were Kimberly's Mike Valentyn, a 5-11 first-year guard player who averaged 13.3, and Tim Weyenberg, a 6-11



Quinn Vandenberg Wins WSUC Weekly Award

MADISON (AP)—Quinn Vandenberg of Stevens Point won the basketball player of the week award in the Wisconsin State University Conference, it was announced today.

The 6-2 sophomore was cited for his role against Stout State on Saturday. He staged a scoring rally for eight field goals in seven minutes to help bridge the gap as Point bowed by a 90-88 margin.

Earlier last week Vandenberg, from Kaukauna, helped Point clinch a share of the conference title by pumping in 20 points in his team's 61-50 decision over Eau Claire.

second-year forward who hit at a 12.6 scoring rate. Remaining regulars were 6-6 center Dennis Oudenhoven, Green Bay, who was the team's top point-maker with a 24.5-point average, and 6-1 forward Tim Orgeman, who averaged 15 points per game.

Top substitutes on the club included Kaukauna's Tom Hooyman, Freedom's Dave Smith, Menasha's Mike Resch, Marshfield's Mark Roherty, and Peshigo's Tom Burish.

Amateurs Tie For Top Spot In Miller Open

Regular Tourney Begins Today With 166 Pros in Field

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Teams headed by amateurs Ralph Krueger of Menomonee Falls and John Stark of Waterloo tied at 1,410 Tuesday in the pro-am event of the professional Bowlers Association Miller Open.

The tournament gets underway today with John Guenther, 33, of Fresno, Calif., defending his title against a field of 166 pros and 10 amateurs. First place is worth \$10,000.

Each entry will bowl 12 games today and six more Thursday; the field then will be cut to 72 for another six games Thursday night.

The top 16 will qualify for Friday's semifinals. The top five will roll off Saturday in the nationally televised finals.

Won Last Week
Among the entries is Dick Rieger of Hartford, who won last week at Buffalo, N.Y.

In the pro-am, Krueger bowled a 667 series, plus his 15 pin handicap and got 728 from Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind.

Illini, Buckeyes Win

Boilermakers Roll on Behind Mount's 45

CHICAGO (AP)—Rick Mount matched his all-time high at Purdue with a 45-point outburst Tuesday night to lead the Big Ten champion Boilermakers to a 116-87 swamping of Michigan.

Purdue, ranked sixth in the final Associated Press poll, takes a 19-4 over all record and 12-1 conference mark into Saturday's windup of the regular season against invading Indiana (4-9).

Mount needs to score 22 points in the finale to total 475 in Big Ten play and beat the conference record for a 14-game schedule of 474 set by Ohio State's Gary Bradds in 1964.

Ward, whose No. 28 jersey is the only one ever retired by Maryland officials, has said he thinks the players resent his aggressive attitude.

Kehoe, the long time Maryland track coach who takes over as athletic director June 1 when Bill Cobey retires, is in a tight spot.

He must decide how he is to establish authority in his new post.

Even coaches outside the university have expressed fear that O'Quinn's scoring with 20 points and could result in similar demands at Maryland, or 19 each. Honors went to Iowa's spread to other campuses.

Pizza Hut, Heller's, Babb's, Rueckl

ARD Cage Semi-Finals Set Tonight

The semi-finals of the Men's Pizza Hut whipped the Independent City basketball tournament, 113-64, as Denny Spice led for the losers. Appleton Coated, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, will be Heller's won, 90-71, over Wittenher hit 15 for the losers.

At 6:30 p.m., Pizza Hut meets Heller's. At 7:30 p.m., Babb's Menswear duels Rueckl Studio. In Tuesday's quarter-finals, Birkholz scored 29 points. Claude Radtke scored 27 for Wittenman's.

Stark totaled 662, plus a 92 pin handicap, and with his pro partners, Alfonso Pujol, New York, 228; Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 199, and Schlegler, 229, matched the 1,410.

The two amateurs will get \$750 each.

Third place went to another Waterloo Bowler, Lloyd Gingles, who totaled 600, plus a 94 pin handicap, and won \$600.

Fourth was Bruck Goldsworthy of Milwaukee, 650 plus a 63 pin handicap, and fifth was Carl R. Demicola of Milwaukee, 657 plus a 103 pin handicap.

The high score among the pros was a 747 series by Gene Rhoda of Valparaiso, Ind.

Purdue's 19-4 record is the most victories for a Boilermaker team in history. The 116-87 points run up against Michigan equaled the school and arena records.

Mount connected on 18 of 36 floor shots and was 9 of 12 from the foul line. Entering the game Purdue was the nation's leading offensive team with a 93-point average.

26 For Wolves Star
Rudy Tomjanovich, runnerup to Mount in the scoring race, topped Michigan with 26 points.

In the battle for second place in the Big Ten race, Illinois and Ohio State remained locked with 8-5 marks. Northwestern (6-7) is at Illinois and Michigan (7-6) is at Minnesota (5-8) to complete the slate.

Dave Scholz tallied 26 points in leading Illinois over Michigan State 71-57. Scholz has totaled 1,451 points for a school career record, topping the 1,449 set by Don Freeman in 1966.

Jim Clemons netted 37 points and Dave Sorenson added 29 as Ohio State overpowered Indiana 108-86.

Reserve Sparks Gophers
Reserve John Beyer had his greatest night of rebounding to gear Minnesota over Iowa 71-65.

The Gophers went ahead to stay in the final eight minutes. Larry Ovenski headed the Minnesota scoring with 20 points and could result in similar demands at Maryland, or 19 each. Honors went to Iowa's John Johnson with 33.

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7.75-14	\$27.95	\$20.96	2.20
7.75-15	\$27.95	\$20.96	2.21
8.25-14	\$29.95	\$22.46	2.26
8.25-15 (R.15)	\$29.95	\$22.46	2.45
8.55-14	\$31.95	\$23.96	2.57
8.55-15 (R.45)	\$31.95	\$23.96	2.63
*8.85-14	\$36.95	\$27.71	2.86
*8.85-15	\$36.95	\$27.71	2.79
*9.00-15			2.83

Plus Federal Excise Tax and trade-in fee. *Whitewalls \$3.00 more each. *Whitewalls only.

*Grade, line, level or quality representation relates to private standard of market; no industrial standard exists but these are FISK premium tires.

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BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.70-15	\$21.45	\$18.23	2.40
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7.00-15	\$28.45	\$24.16	2.85

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Plot Fails In Saigon

Enemy Terrorists Attempt To Kill Vietnamese Premier

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to assassinate South Vietnam's Premier Tran Van Huong in a daring daylight attack today, touching off a gun battle near the U.S. Embassy.

Alert security guards foiled the assassination attempt, which Huong's chief spokesman called a "very well-planned plot." The 66-year-old premier escaped unhurt and was back at his desk a few hours later.

A spokesman for the premier said one terrorist and a suspect had been arrested. But police at the scene said four Viet Cong troops wearing the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers and a fifth man dressed in civilian clothes were captured. Police said one of the terrorists was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

There were no reports of any other casualties despite the outbreak of shooting.

It was the boldest terrorist attack in Saigon since the Viet Cong launched their spring offensive Feb. 23. Authorities had been on the alert since the cap-

As Huong's chauffeur turned left into the main street outside the premier's office, the man dressed in the ranger uniform fired eight or nine shots from a pistol at a traffic policeman clearing the way for the car.

At the same time, another terrorist in civilian clothes with a cycle cab tried to set off a 20-pound claymore mine filled with shrapnel in the path of Huong's car.

Gunfire from security guards "shook up" the terrorist trying to set off the mine and he fled.

Harassment Continues

Germans Pick New President

BERLIN (AP) — Gustav Heinemann, the fiercely independent 69-year-old justice minister, was elected West Germany's third president by only six votes here today as East German harassment of West Berlin's road links reached new intensity.

With the support of the Soviet Union, the East German Communists blockaded all three roads leading into this isolated city.

Heinemann, the first Social Democrat to be elected to the largely ceremonial post of chief of state in four decades, received 512 electoral votes in an unprecedented third ballot. It

was West Germany's most protracted and dramatically set postwar election. The Communists called it a provocation and made it the target of weeks-long pressure.

The Federal Assembly, convened here at 10 a.m. in defiance of Communist threats, cast 506 votes for Heinemann's Christian Democratic opponent, 58-year-old Gerhard Schroeder. Six votes were withheld.

For Schroeder, onetime golden boy of German politics and present dean of the federal Cabinet, it marked the second setback in his bid for high office. In 1966, he was runner-up to Kurt Georg Kiesinger in the Christian Democratic Party's caucus for the nomination of chancellor.

Autobahn Closed
The main autobahn, a super-highway linking West Berlin with West Germany across 110



Heinemann

Heinemann, the first Social Democrat to be elected to the largely ceremonial post of chief of state in four decades, received 512 electoral votes in an unprecedented third ballot. It was West Germany's most protracted and dramatically set postwar election. The Communists called it a provocation and made it the target of weeks-long pressure.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

President Picks New Space Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today announced he is moving up Deputy Administrator Dr. Thomas O. Paine of Berkeley, Calif., to be the new head of the nation's space agency. He also awarded the Robert H. Goddard Memorial Trophy for space achievements to the around-the-moon Apollo 8 crew.

Nixon said he had searched the whole country to find the best man to lead the space program and, as sometimes happens, found him already in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Paine has been acting administrator since the retirement of James E. Webb last October.

Paine, 47, who had a long career in industry research, had come to the White House today for the announced award of the Goddard Trophy and found himself elevated to the new job.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Chilsen, Obey Both Romp To 7th District Triumphs

Hyde Murray Distant Second In Republican Primary Vote

State Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, scoring an unexpected easy win over three Republican opponents, will face Democratic Assemblyman David Obey, also of Wausau, in the April 1 special election for the vacant 7th Congressional District seat.

Obey scored an expected easy win over two opponents in the Democratic primary in the 15-county district.

Chilsen and Obey will square off for the remainder of Melvin R. Laird's term. Laird, who had rolled to nine consecutive victories in the district, resigned to become secretary of defense in President Nixon's Cabinet.

Chilsen was expected to have a close battle with Hyde Murray of Ogdensburg but he outpolled Murray by better than 2-1. Murray is the son of former Rep. Reid Murray, Laird's predecessor.

Unofficial returns from all 530 precincts in the district gave Chilsen 28,484 votes to 13,692 for Murray. Carl Dretzke, retired Manawa businessman and inventor, received 3,006 votes, and Ailee Dodge, Neopit, 1,698.

On the Democratic side, the 30-year-old Obey, assistant minority leader of the Assembly,

polled 18,113 votes to 1,265 for Will Sandstrom, a Wausau biochemist, and 766 for Robert Hack, Mosinee social worker.

Election a Toss-Up
Despite a GOP vote edge in the primary of slightly better than 2-1 (47,000 to 20,000) over the Democrats, the April 1 election is rated no better than a toss-up.

Even though Laird consistently rolled up huge majorities in his campaigns, the 7th District has, more often than not, gone into the Democratic column in other elections.

Recent winners in the district — but losers over all — include former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey over President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette over Gov. Warren P. Knowles, both last November.

Both Obey and Chilsen operate from home bases in Marathon County, the most populous county in the district.

The total voter turnout of nearly 67,000 was slightly higher than had been predicted for the primary but is less than half the normal turnout for a general election in the district.

Chilsen moved promptly to

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Walter Chilsen



David Obey

Sunless

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 22, high Thursday near 32. Wind light and variable becoming southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

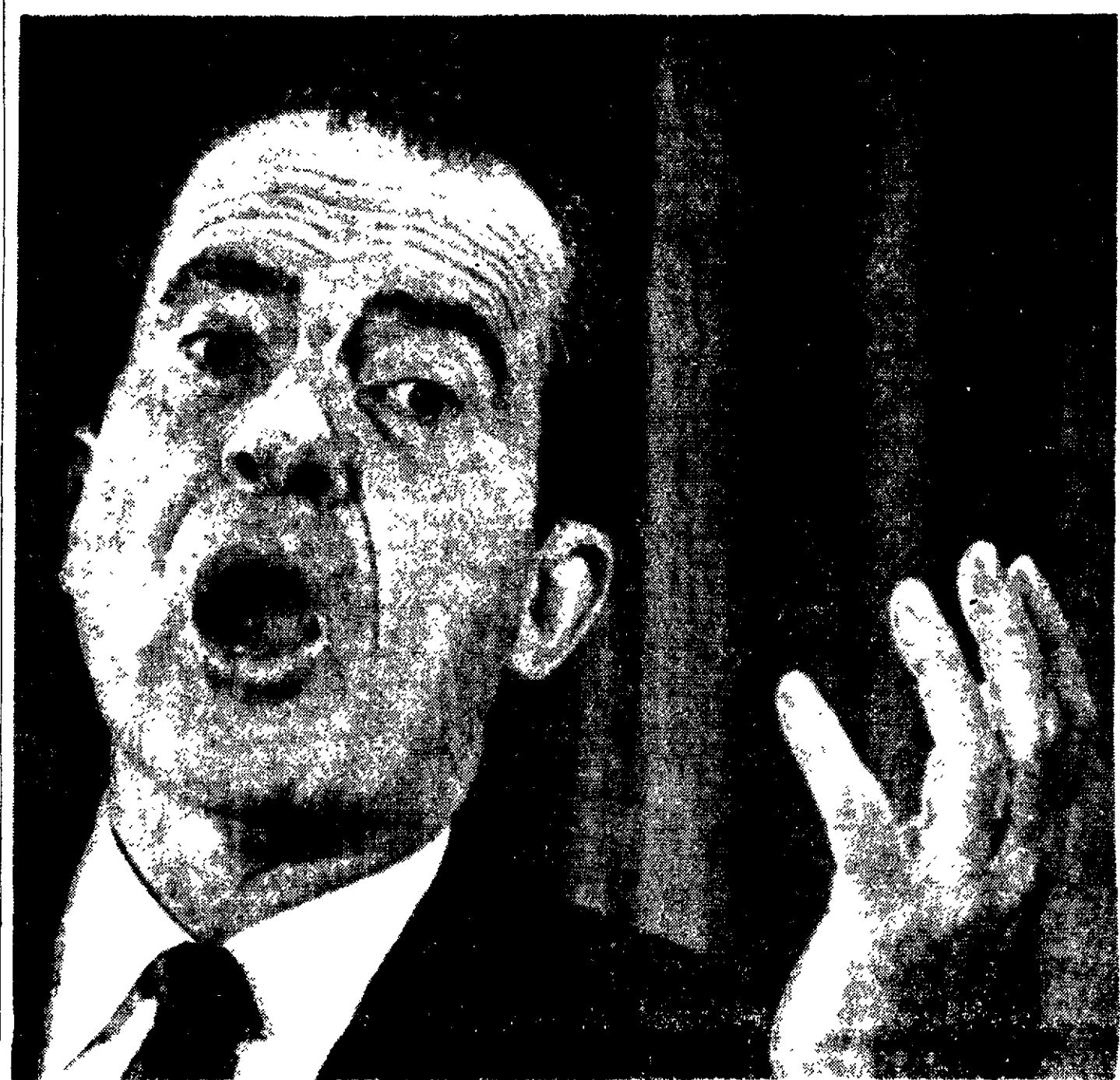
Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 36, low 18. Barometer 30.15 and steady. Wind northwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about two degrees above normal highs of 34 and lows of 15. Precipitation expected to total less than one-tenth inch in light snow mainly on Friday.

Road Report — All main highways in the state are in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:46 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:23 a.m. Moon rises at 7:42 p.m.

Bombing Resumption Weighed by President



President Nixon's hands and face—as well as his words—answer questions posed by newsmen Tuesday night during a news conference. Discussion was limited to foreign policy matters. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Won't Tolerate Enemy Drive

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting a doubling of the American casualty rate since the start of the current enemy offensive in Vietnam, says the attacks cannot be tolerated and will bring "appropriate response" if continued.

Nixon, in an unprecedented prime-time television-radio news conference limited to foreign affairs, said Tuesday night he is weighing several possible moves against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam "if those attacks continue at their present magnitude."

He left open the option of resuming bombing of North Vietnam, acknowledging such a course was under study.

But he made it clear the United States "will not tolerate continued violation" of the understanding that led to last fall's bombing halt or accept mounting U.S. casualties while peace talks are going on in Paris.

Standing without notes before a bare double microphone stand in the East Room of the White House, the chief executive reported on his five-nation European tour and, in response to questions, also said:

"It is his 'cautious conclusion' that the Soviet Union 'will play possibly a peacemaking role in the Mideast and even possibly in Vietnam.'"

—He is optimistic about prospects for four-power talks on the Middle East and feels that while such a conference could not impose a settlement, it is essential for the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain to guarantee any Arab-Israeli peace.

—American-Soviet summit talks at the highest level "are in the wings," pending the outcome of lower-level negotiations already under way.

—Nixon believes his European journey established between the United States and its Western allies "a new relationship of trust and confidence that did not exist before."

Despite top billing for the trip, the news conference came quickly to the most pressing issue before the administration—the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

The President suggested the enemy offensive, which started Feb. 23, has failed in its objectives. He added that while study continues on possible U.S.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Astronauts Switch Ships

Engine Fires 'Like a Dream'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart today successfully fired the big engine designed to land men on the moon after executing the first spaceship transfer by Americans.

The jarring six-minute firing came more than five hours after McDivitt and a slightly sick Schweickart moved through a connecting tunnel from the Apollo 9 command ship into a lunar module (LEM), the spider craft being developed for a moon landing.

Schweickart overcame an early morning bout with nausea and vomiting to make the transfer. There was some concern that if the illness recurs, he might have to delay or cancel a two-hour space walk planned Thursday.

Air Force Col. David R. Scott was left alone in the command module, still locked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

Telecast to Earth
After hours of extensive evaluation that included a seven-minute telecast to Earth, McDivitt and Schweickart reported all systems in the LEM functioning with only one or two minor problems. This was encouraging news for American plans to land two men on the moon in another LEM in July.

The key test came at 11:42 a.m. CST when the two spacemen triggered the big 9,000-pound thrust LEM descent engine, the powerplant that will brake a later vehicle for a lunar touchdown.

During the six-minute firing, McDivitt reported "It looks pretty smooth. It's going along like a dream."

"It looks pretty good over here, too," reported Scott in the command ship.

Nonchalantly, McDivitt suddenly injected: "Gee, am I hungry."

He said the engine was "doing

a real good job of steering."

"Spider, that was a beautiful burn. You were right down the tube," Mission Control Center reported.

In radio conversation, Schweickart gave no hint that he had been sick.

The illness was not reported to newsmen for several hours of the nausea Thursday, his came to light only after the planned two-hour space walk astronauts asked for a private might have to be delayed or cancelled.

Afterwards, Mission Control allowed Schweickart through the Center admitted that in an ear-tunnel into the LEM, leaving private talk Schweickart re-

ported he had an upset stomach and had vomited. In the second which remained hooked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

McDivitt and Schweickart mounted a television camera in the rear of the LEM cabin and sent a seven-minute telecast to Earth.

"Excellent," Mission Control reported as the picture flashed on a monitor.

It showed a wide angle view of the cabin, with the two pilots standing at their control positions.

As if to signal he was all right, Schweickart smiled and waved to the folks back home.

Initially there was problem with communications.

"I can see you talking, Jim," the ground said. "Too bad I can't read your lips."

Communications came in about half way through the telecast and McDivitt asked how the ground read him.

"You're coming in loud and clear," the ground answered.

Earlier McDivitt reported "everything's fine" after checking the LEM systems and extending the four spindly legs which make up the landing gear.

"I have a visual on the lowering of the landing gear," Scott reported.

Maneuvering like a swimmer in the weightless world of space, Schweickart was the first to transfer through a tunnel which was formed when Apollo 9 was linked up with the LEM shortly after launching from Cape Kennedy Monday on a planned 10-day Earth orbit mission.

Schweickart made the switch about 6:30 a.m. EST and was followed 30 minutes later by Apollo 9 commander McDivitt.

The transfer marked the first of three busy days in which the LEM is to be subjected to a rigorous series of tests. The astronauts today were to verify the craft is ready to support a space walk by Schweickart Thursday and a complex separation, rendezvous and docking exercise Friday.

They also said he no longer is receiving oxygen via a nasal tube, as he was during the pneumonia bout.

He noted he will be starting to

testify before Congress in mid-March and he wants to be prepared to discuss in depth the Vietnam situation, which he described as the Defense Department's biggest problem.

In his Tuesday night news conference, the President said that Laird, whose trip was planned before the new assaults started over a week ago, had been asked "to look into the situation and to give me a report."

He will report to President Nixon when he returns next week.

His report may strongly influence key Nixon decisions on possible short range action to counter the enemy offensive and longer range moves toward starting withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Talking with newsmen at the airport, Laird said his main purpose is "to visit our men in South Vietnam and explore the situation as it exists in view of the present escalation on the part of the enemy."

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Laird Will Assess Enemy's Offensive

Secretary Heads for Vietnam First Time Since Taking Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird took off today for South Vietnam to assess the current enemy offensive, saying "we have to pray for success in Paris but we must be prepared for every eventuality."

Laird refused to indicate whether the United States might retaliate against North Vietnam for the shelling of South Vietnamese cities and the general offensive which has inflicted growing U.S. casualties.

"I am going over to assemble the facts, not to make forecasts," Laird said before boarding his plane at Andrews Air Force Base.

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Ike's Pneumonia Has Cleared Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors, reporting today that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "continues to show satisfactory progress," confirmed that the pneumonia that had complicated his major abdominal surgery has been completely cured.

They also said he no longer is receiving oxygen via a nasal tube, as he was during the pneumonia bout.

He had indicated Tuesday that the pneumonia may have been conquered when they said that "his intravenous feedings and medications were discontinued this morning."

Passengers Are Robbed By Hijacker

MIAMI (AP) — A man described as a "grubby looking character" with a Fu Manchu mustache and chin whiskers hijacked a National Airlines jet to Cuba today and busied himself on the abrupt flight to Havana by robbing passengers.

The Boeing 727 with 26 people aboard was seized about an hour after leaving New York's Kennedy Airport on a flight to Miami. Cuban authorities took custody of the hijacker in Havana and permitted the passengers and crew to fly to Miami.

The plane arrived here at 9:28 a.m. EST.

Wearing a dirty shirt and long hair, the hijacker, a Negro, stuck a long-nosed .38-caliber revolver into the face of Robert Pierpont and his companion, Don Tucker, both of North Branford, Conn., and said, "Give me your wallets," Pierpont said.

They handed them over. He took \$30 from Pierpont and \$20 from Tucker and returned the wallets, saying, "I'm leaving some money for you."

Then he turned to Raul Rawman, a Cuban exile who lives in Miami, and robbed him of \$1,700. With that loot, he returned the cash of Pierpont and Tucker and said, "I've got plenty now."

Passengers said authorities who took custody of the hijacker in Havana relieved him of the \$1,700 and gave the money back to Rawman.

With the lunar vehicle manned for the first time, the astronauts and ground stations

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Mansfield Enjoys New Freedom

by HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND (AP) — Short-
re noon a lean man with
an old-fashioned crystal
her and walks down the
r to the U.S. Senate
r.
sis in the gallery, hoping
celebrity—any celebrity
he center aisle through
s of polished desks
know him by sight, but
ly he is somebody. A
reporters have already
d around his front row
o, boys, another nice
he man says
d morning, senator Do
re any comment on Pres-
ixton's statement on the
East? (Or Biafra, Viet-
huna, the Soviet Union,
etc.)
ely, whatever he is, Mi-
news because he is Mans-
field, majority
of the Senate.

For the first time in eight
years, center stage—the White
House—is occupied by a Repub-
lican, leaving the Democrats in
control of the House and Senate.
Loyal Opposition
Who speaks for the Demo-
crats? Who is the voice of the
loyal opposition? And in what
forum?
Hubert H. Humphrey, the party's
defeated presidential candi-
date, says he will lead. He holds
no political office, but the Demo-
cratic National Committee
plans to set up a national ad-
visory council of party leaders, in-
cluding Humphrey, to enunciate
policy and views.
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of
Massachusetts will be heard
from, but as a man already in
the forefront of possible 1972
presidential candidates, he is in
no position to speak for the party
as a whole, even though he is
assistant majority leader.
The man who will speak for it,
who will present the Democratic
image day in and day out is
Mike Mansfield, ex-history pro-

fessor and Montana's senior
senator. His forum will be the
floor of the Senate.
"The important thing is where
the policy is going to be dis-
played, not so much made, but
displayed," said a Capitol Hill
Democrat, "and it will be dis-
played in the Senate."
Likes Independence
Mansfield, having served as
Senate leader for Johnson Ad-
ministration policies he didn't
always agree with, and some-
times thought pointed toward
catastrophe, relishes his new in-
dependence.
When the Vietnam war as es-
calating with no end or peace
talks in sight, he wore a cloak of
glumness. Now, says a Senate
colleague, "it's like Mike got a
new lease on life. It's being his
own man."
His office off the Senate floor
is open, informal and relaxed.
Papers and magazines litter a
table. Prints of western scenes
decorate the walls, and so does
the Montana state motto.
"I'm the senator from Mon-

tana and that is my primary re-
sponsibility," says Mansfield.
But there also is a globe near
at hand and a large Army map
of the world on the wall. As well
as being majority leader, he is
chairman of the Foreign Rela-
tion subcommittee on the Far
East.
Mansfield who will be 66
March 16, seats guests in black
leather chairs around a coffee
table—"Cup of coffee? Tea?
Coke? I'm trying to get on your
good side."
Party Spokesman
Now, with Republican Rich-
ard M. Nixon, instead of Demo-
crat Lyndon B. Johnson in the
White House, does he consider
himself spokesman for the par-
ty?
"Yes, I do—but I hope you
will understand that, modestly.
But the fulcrum of attention will
in my opinion be on the Con-
gress, especially on the Senate,
and what we do here will be the
base for recognition, approval
or disapproval throughout the
country, and the Senate Demo-

crats are very much aware of
that fact."
He also concedes that for him
it will be quite a change from
having the head of the Demo-
cratic Party in the executive
mansion.
"I have a greater degree of
flexibility and independence
... But it also means that, so
far as I'm concerned, I will do
my best to uphold the hand of
the President and help him be-
come a good president. If we
follow that policy and are suc-
cessful his success will be the
nation's success and his failures
will hurt all of us in the long
run."
"In other words, I don't in-
tend to follow the concept of
Bob Taft (Republican Senate
leader who died in 1953) who
said it was the duty of the op-
position party to oppose. It is
the duty of the opposition to oppose
only if they find fault and they
then come up with constructive
alternatives."
Alternatives are likely to
come out of the Senate's Demo-
cratic Policy Committee. Mans-
field intends to broaden its re-
sponsibilities and it will consider
all major legislation.
Didn't Like Job
Mansfield, who succeeded
Lyndon Johnson as majority

**Donors to Fund
Given a Refund**
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) —
Residents of Virginia's 3rd
Congressional District who con-
tributed to the election cam-
paign of Democratic Rep. David
Satterfield III, last fall have re-
ceived refunds of 18 cents on
each \$1 contributed.
"We raised a little bit more
than we budgeted, and I was
able to spend a little less than
planned," said Satterfield, who
easily won a third term in Con-
gress.
Satterfield said about \$8,500 in
contributions was refunded. The
campaign cost between \$38,000
and \$39,000, he said.
leader, recalled that "I didn't
enjoy it too much in the begin-
ning because I didn't want the
job and I was asked to take it
by President Kennedy and (then
Vice President) Johnson.
"I have enjoyed it more as I
have gotten into it, and I think I
will enjoy it a great deal more
with the added degree of flexi-
bility and independence which
will accrue to the majority lead-
er because of the change in ad-
ministration."

**Soviet Teacher
Irrked at Work**
**Extracurricular
Duties Crimp His
Intellectual Life**
MOSCOW (AP) — Country
teachers in the Soviet Union
complain they are so overloaded
with extracurricular Communist
Party obligations their intellec-
tual life is suffering.
Alexei Mikhailov, a teacher of
history and social studies at the
Gagarin High School 200 miles
south of Moscow, wrote of his
plight in a recent issue of Sov-
etskaya Aossiva (Soviet Russia).
His school has two shifts of
pupils, which make for a long
regular work day. On top of this
the teacher has counseling and
"politinformazia"—political in-
formation sessions with the chil-
dren; additional instruction for
laggards; teachers' meetings;
Komsomol—Young Communist
League—work, parent-teacher

meetings; various pupils' clubs;
political talks with parents; su-
pervision of pioneers, a pre-
Komsomol organization for
younger children, and speeches
at farms.
But the biggest burden, Mik-
hailov complained, is "agitazia"
—doorbell ringing to drum up
support for the Communist Party
and turn out the vote.
In the cities, he wrote, such
duties are handled by full-time
specialists and volunteers with
spare time. He urged this load
be similarly shared in the rural
areas, where farm administra-
tors, veterinarians and other ed-
ucated persons avoid getting in-
volved and leave everything to
the overburdened teachers.
"After all the extra work the
tired teacher returns home. His
children would like to play with
him, to talk, to hear fairy tales.
But he has no time. He has to
prepare tomorrow's lesson,"
said Mikhailov.
"And when can he widen his
intellectual horizons? He can
only take quick glances at pap-
ers and magazines. So you get
the mediocre teacher, who
knows little, reads little and
teaches his pupils badly."

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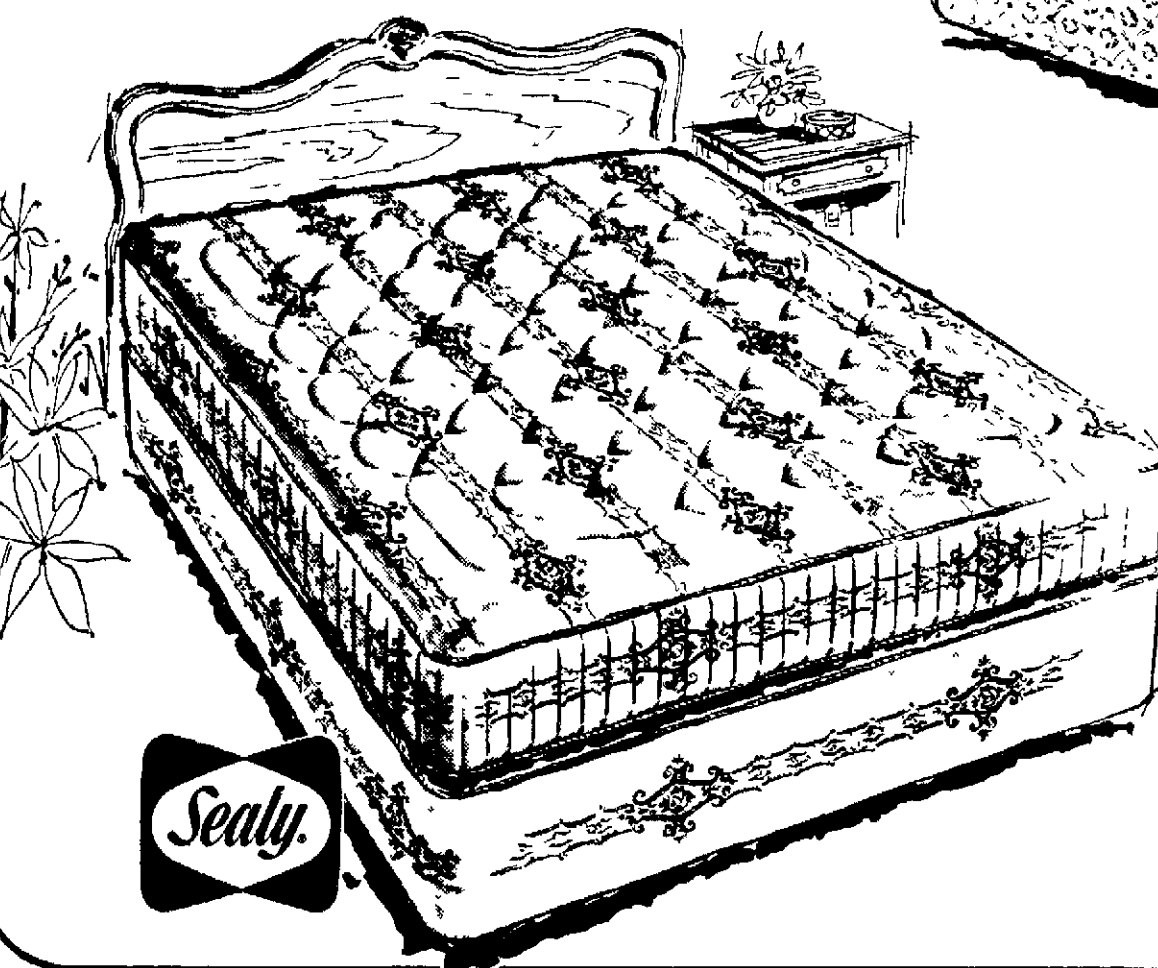
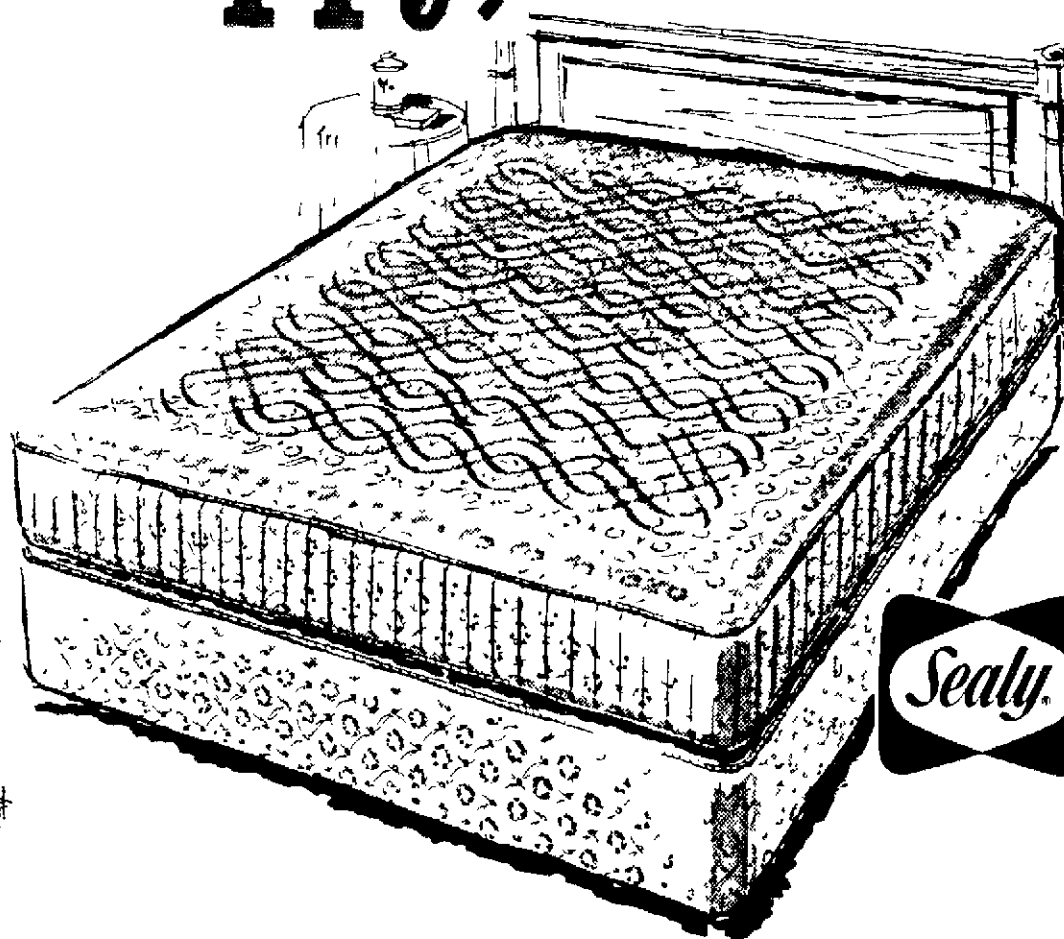
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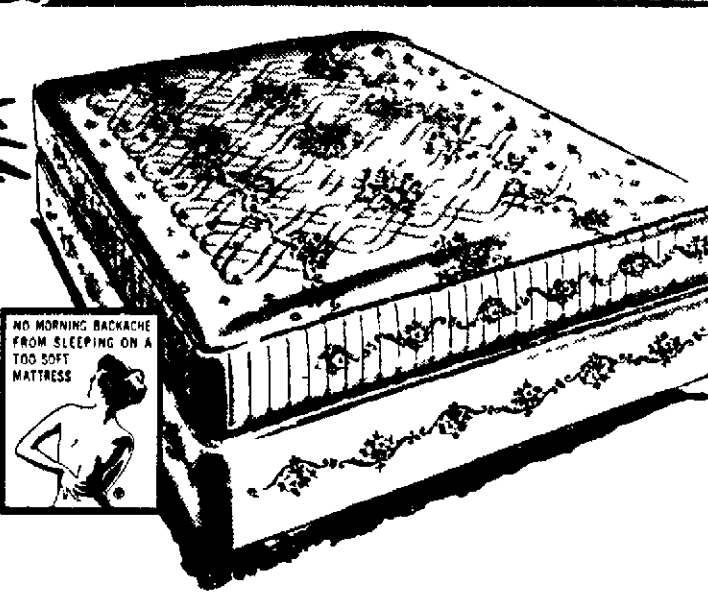
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Nixon Trip Was a Success

When President Richard Nixon was preparing for his European trip, he warned newsmen that there would be no spectacular announcements or decisions. The jaunt was aimed at establishing communications with European leaders, hearing their views and expressing his. There can be little doubt but that his trip was a success in those areas.

It seems possible that President Nixon had to somewhat change his plans to bolster the North Atlantic Treaty Organization because of President De Gaulle's suggestion that England take part in a form of European Economic Community after disassociating herself from the United States. This latest effort by President De Gaulle to reduce American influence in European affairs may have been a move to embarrass President Nixon on his visit or to drive a wedge between the United States and Great Britain. But the President, by not even referring to the matter, handled the situation very well. His emphasis changed to the importance of negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States, but only after consultation with our allies.

The President made it clear that the United States had no intention of withdrawing from Europe. "No one should doubt the determination of the United States to live up to its obligations," he said in Berlin. "The question before the world is not whether we shall rise to the challenge of defending Berlin — we have already demonstrated that we shall. The question now is how best to end the challenge and clear the way for a peaceful solution to the problem of a divided Germany."

And in a deviation from his prepared text, President Nixon told President De Gaulle, "I come here at the conclusion of my European journey for the purpose of

underlining our dedication to our relationship and for the purpose of finding those areas in which we can continue to work together in the future. The problems of the world in which we live are too difficult to repeat the old slogans or discuss the old quarrels. What we seek is to find those new roads which will lead to cooperation and to peace and freedom for all the peoples of the world."

President Nixon's seeking of the opinions of his many hosts in fact led one columnist to doubt his self-confidence and knowledgeability. But instead it appears he was sincerely seeking information and points of view and, of even greater importance, trying to repair the breaks in communication that developed during President Johnson's terms in the White House.

We may also hope that his journey is an indication of a belief that the United States can no longer go it alone in trying to settle all the problems of the world. This belief that we cannot stand alone did develop during the Johnson Administration and was constantly repeated by former Secretary of State Dean Rusk as he listed our allies in Vietnam. But President Johnson paid it only lip service and our relations with much of Europe deteriorated badly after the Vietnam war escalated so fast.

It may be that the role of the United States in Europe will change drastically in the next few years. Western Europe is financially healthy. The speed of travel today means that troops and equipment can be moved to tension areas in a hurry. The emergence of a united Europe without rigid ties to the United States could possibly serve as a mediating force.

At any rate, President Nixon has succeeded in reestablishing meaningful contacts with Western Europe. It badly needed doing.



"THERE'S the reason I couldn't make the payments!!"

Kraft Writes

West Germany Natural Partner For U.S. in Many Undertakings

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

BONN — Through most of his European trip President Nixon has been knitting up relations that were allowed to deteriorate. But here in West Germany the problem is to prevent ties from thickening to a Washington-Bonn axis apt to prejudice German cooperation with other countries.

Some thickening is inevitable. Far more than anywhere else, President Nixon can find in Bonn support for the prime policy objectives of his trip. And as the Berlin backing and filling shows, the coalition government of Chancellor Kurt

lowing such homeopathic doses.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 1, 1944.

Miss Billie Harms, supervisor of Girl Scouts in Milwaukee and former Appleton resident, was to leave for San Diego, Calif., for a visit with another native Appletonian, Mrs. Lyle Knudson, the former Ruth Merkle.

Two daughters of Menasha Ald and Mrs. John R. Scanlon, Mary Ruth and Joyce, left for Palm Beach, Fla. to receive boot training in the Spars. Both were inducted in February.

Girl Scouts at Lincoln School, New London, elected new officers. They were Marilyn Stewart, secretary; June Webb, treasurer; Mary Ellen Smith, reporter; Joan and Jean Edminster, co-chairmen of sick committee; Suzanne Zaig, U. S. flag bearer, and Kathleen Monstad, Scout flag bearer.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 4, 1959.

Connie and Dennis Roscum, Thomas Schroeder, all of Seymour, and Karan Ver Voort, Freedom, were named delegates to the Green Lake Training Camp for Older Youths the coming summer. They were members of the Older Youth of Outagamie County.

Cheerleaders at Kaukauna High School that year were Ellen Verbeten, Jane Barribeau, Shirley O'Brien, Karen Krumm, Darlene Vanevenhoven, Lois Woolz, Carol Belling and Karla Kuchelmeister.

Fox Cities students active in dramatic productions at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee included Ann Cayen, Appleton; Kathleen Gosz, route 1, Menasha; Joan Kutcher, Appleton; Dorothy Kools, Appleton, and Mary Lou Yaeger, route 2, Appleton.

Georg Kiesinger, internally weak and afraid of the Russians, needs American support to define a new German role in foreign policy.

Originally, the foreign policy of the Kiesinger government featured trade and cultural openings towards Eastern Europe in order to promote a climate of detente. That policy was challenged by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer. For the invasion made it plain the Russians had no great tolerance for detente — not to mention East European dealings — with the Germans.

TOOK HARDER LINE

As a kind of automatic response to the invasion, Bonn reverted to a harder line towards the East. In keeping with the hardening came the decision for the West German parliament to meet in West Berlin on March 5 to elect a new president of the republic. That decision offered the Communists a perfect pretext to put pressure on West Germany. And they did not miss the chance. East Germany announced new restrictions on access to Berlin. The Russians announced joint military maneuvers with the East Germans to be held around Berlin in the first week of March.

But under pressure the Kiesinger regime did not have the stomach or the stamina for a hard line. All last week the Chancellor and his chief aides were casting around in the most visible way for a deal with the Communists that would enable them not to hold the presidential election in Berlin. With the West Germans playing mouse, the Communists not unnaturally played cat — offering and then withdrawing various possible deals.

In these conditions the United States can usefully put some iron in the West German resolve. Hence the President's trip to Berlin. Hence, too, his assurances of a continued American military presence.

Such help is all the more welcome in Bonn because of its impact on internal politics. The Chancellor is now challenged both within his own Christian Democratic party by Finance Minister Franz-Josef Strauss and within the coalition by the Social Democrats under Foreign Minister Willy

Brandt. But as the great, good friend of President Nixon, the man of the American alliance, Herr Kiesinger would be in good position to lead the coalition to victory in the general elections set for next September.

With all that hanging in the balance, it is not too much for Mr. Nixon to expect some return favors helpful to his objectives. For example, one purpose of Mr. Nixon's trip is to get from the Europeans a passport to Moscow for talks with the Russians on arms control.

CAN BLESS ARMS TALKS

The Germans are in particularly good position to aid future Soviet - American business in arms control. By signing and ratifying at an early date the non-proliferation treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons, the Kiesinger regime can bless, as nobody else, the next round of arms talks.

The Germans are also in good position to help Mr. Nixon to achieve a less quarrelsome Europe. They can ease a main source of tension by indicating willingness to have a general realignment of currencies that would square the mark, which is overvalued, with the pound and the franc, which are undervalued. They could also easily put on a long-term basis what has been the annual headache of negotiating arrangements for the dollar and pound costs of American and British troops in Europe.

But if Bonn's needs for the moment are in almost perfect harmony with those of Washington, no one should be under the illusion that a reversion to the Bonn-Washington axis of the Adenauer-Dulles days is feasible. For just as German opinion no longer favors an Adenauer - type confrontation with the East, so American opinion has evolved.

The United States is not neo-isolationist. But there is a disposition to sustain European commitments only if the Europeans show an increasing ability to stand on their own feet. That means making progress towards European unity.

Thus it is no good for Bonn just to lean on Washington. The West German need is to play a far more active role in cooperating with other Europeans — notably the British.

Wisconsin Report

Advisory Referendum On Vocational Taxes Opens Can of Worms

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Somebody goofed, as the younger generation might say, in permitting the proposal for an advisory referendum on state instead of local financing of the new and vocational school program to slip through the legislature the other day.

This not to challenge the merits of the idea, which will be considered later in this dispatch.

But the state administration and the ruling party in the legislature will be extremely embarrassed, and the realization is now sinking in, when the voters in April hurry to the polls to show their anxiety to get rid of the vocational school tax and to send their vocational school program bills to Madison instead.

Approval Is Certain

Approval of the idea in the referendum is about as certain as anything can be in an election. Hundreds of thousands of Wisconsin voters are worried about their already high property taxes.

repudiating the results of the balloting, they will be risking the ire of those constituents in the next election.

On the other hand, it will be extremely difficult for them to oblige, confronted as they already are with a staggering \$400 million revenue gap and knowing that full state financing of the vocational program will add perhaps \$70 million a year to the state budget, at a minimum.

Chances are that the ultimate additions to the state budget will be higher, for the vocational school program of building enlarged central facilities, and satellite schools, is just now emerging from the drawing boards. Such capital requirements in the future will be enormous, according to the showing of increasing interest in job training by young people near their own homes.

PROPOSAL HAS MERIT

With respect to the merits, it is not easy to quarrel with the idea that if the state willingly pays the far higher costs of post-high school education for students in state universities, it should also be responsible for the costs of post-high school studies in the vocational schools.

Indeed, one of the unwritten purposes of the new vocational school act was to encourage more students to train for specific occupations in the vocational schools, and thus to detract from the more costly state campuses some of the aimless and indifferent scholars in the liberal arts courses.

The repercussions of an affirmative vote on the vocational school finance responsibility question are also likely to be felt elsewhere.

Under an arrangement that resulted largely from the eagerness of some localities to get a branch freshman-sophomore campuses of the University of Wisconsin and the state universities, the counties now pay for the capital costs of such facilities, and the state pays for their operation.

SHOULD COUNTIES PAY?

But is there any logical reason why Rock County or Waukesha County or any other should pay for such increasingly costly buildings, to accommodate the instruction of some of their young men and women, when the state picks up the cost of providing the buildings for their brothers and sisters who enroll at Madison or Oshkosh or at any of the other four year campuses?

The legislature in its vocational school advisory referendum decision has opened up a can of worms that may haunt it in the future.



Wyngaard

Perhaps a third or nearly half of them had never had vocational school taxes to pay before the legislature put all the territory of the state into vocational school districts, made all students eligible to enroll in such schools without tuition, and made the vocational school tax levy applicable to all property in the state. That levy can go up to two mills. Added to a steadily rising local government levy for other purposes, the addition is surely an irritant.

If a majority of the voters in April — remembering that the spring election tends to bring out the more conservative and regular voting elements of the electorate — endorses the idea of state responsibility for financing of the vocational education program, as this reporter believes is highly likely, what then?

Will that be a mandate to the legislature?

It will be difficult to make anything else out of it.

RISK VOTER IRE

On the face of it, the lawmakers are asking for the counsel of their constituents. If they later ignore that counsel,

Strictly Personal

'Tiny Minority' Can Be Right Sometimes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A reader in Pittsburgh makes a point worth pondering about. She writes:

"I wish you would say something in your column about people who dismiss unpopular opinions with the phrase, 'Only a tiny minority...'"

"They say, 'Only a tiny minority of students are radicals,' or 'Only a tiny minority of blacks are militant.'"

"Sometimes the statements are fairly accurate, sometimes not. But always they contain questionable implications — that a 'tiny minority' can never be right; that since their number is minute, their arguments need not be listened to, discussed, or dealt with. "Often such a statement reflects frustration over one's inability to refute an argument in any other way. It also suggests that the person making the statement fears the group in question and is trying to reassure himself that they pose no threat to the precious status quo..."

This correspondent is right, in my opinion, on several counts. First, a 'tiny minority' of activists can represent a much larger number who sympathize with them; second, the numerical size of a group does not reflect its potential strength.

In the two examples she gives, it is true that radical college students represent only a small percentage of all college students — but it is equally true that most students at least passively support the militant efforts to get some fundamental changes in the college administration, and deeply resent being treated like children.

It is equally true that black extremists represent only a small percentage of black people — but, at the same time, they are acting out the

frustrations and angers of the large majority, and thus exert an influence far beyond their numbers.

Christianity began with only



Harris

12 apostles. The American Revolution began with a tiny group of zealots called Sons of Liberty — and a clear majority of the colonists never supported the American Revolution. The Russian Revolution began with a handful of intellectuals, and fewer than one per cent of Bolsheviks overturned the whole Czarist government.

Numbers themselves mean little. A 'tiny minority' can be right, and a vast majority wrong. The strength of a movement lies in its understanding of the future, and the death of a movement lies in its unwillingness to face the future. Too often, this refusal takes the form of dismissing opponents as "crackpot extremists," when in fact the crackpots may be closer to the truth than their critics.

Sikhs Want Prophet's Birthplace Honored

NEW DELHI (AP) — A Sikh deputation has presented a memorandum to Pakistani President Ayub Khan demanding Vatican status for the birthplace of their prophet, Guru Nanak.

Nanak was born 490 years ago in Nankana Sahib, situated in Pakistan.

The Supreme Court on Student Protest

It's a little hard to understand Justice Hugo Black's acid objection to the majority decision of the United States Supreme Court over the right of students to express political viewpoints in a peaceful way. It seems likely that Justice Black, like so many other American adults, is merely over-reacting to the waves of violent protests which have swept American campuses.

The case involved several Des Moines high school students who wore black arm bands to school to protest the war in Vietnam. The Des Moines school board had determined that students would be allowed to wear political campaign buttons but they banned the arm bands. Students who defied the regulation were suspended and the students' case was taken by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The majority opinion of the Court, written by Justice Abe Fortas, stressed that the expression of free speech in schools absolutely could not be of a kind that would disrupt classes, interfere with the rights of others or impair discipline. But it found that the Des Moines Board of Education was inconsistent in permitting the political buttons and not the arm bands and that it appeared to be trying to suppress opposition to the war. "In our system, students may not be regarded as closed circuit recipients of only that which the state chooses to communicate. In the

absence of specific showing of constitutionally valid reasons to regulate their speech, students are entitled to freedom of expression of their views." The majority opinion also stressed that the decision related only to "symbolic speech" and not to protest demonstrations.

None of this seems to be particularly demoralizing for society. The Supreme Court has consistently upheld constitutional rights for school children by declaring invalid laws which required students to salute the flag even when their religious principles forbade it, and striking down some children's codes which did not provide for due process in juvenile proceedings.

But Justice Black exploded that the ruling means that many students "will be ready, willing and able to defy their teachers on practically all orders. This is the more unfortunate for the schools since groups of students all over the land are already running loose, conducting break-ins, sit-ins, lie-ins and smash-ins." We concur with Justice Black's denunciation of such tactics and we also recognize that insubordination in the classroom is a growing problem for teachers and administrators.

But wearing a black arm band to express a political point of view simply doesn't have anything to do with acts of violence or disobedience.

The Bard Also Lamented Hucksters

"All the world's a stage," one of Shakespeare's characters once said, and as proof of that adage, there's a small-scale drama being enacted currently at the Bard's hometown of Stratford-on-Avon.

A British company called Showcase Properties has purchased a six-acre field on the River Avon for \$8,400 and is selling square-foot plots of land abroad. Advertising its product as "A unique purchase—the legal title to a part of Britain's national heritage," the company offers a \$10 package of a handwritten parchment deed, a certificate and a spoonful of earth. It hopes to make \$1.2 million by selling all of its plots.

Stratford citizens were aghast when six

busloads of American tourists descended upon the countryside recently to claim their land. The mayor said the promotion is "distasteful" and "cheapening the image of Stratford." What he says seems accurate, for history can be commercialized to such an extent that it becomes a tin status symbol rather than cultural heritage.

Lost Britons become too dismayed at Americans, since the sales are legal and apparently cannot be stopped, we hasten to point out that the project is being conducted under the auspices of a British firm.

To soothe the Britons, we offer another Shakespeare quote "True it is that we have seen better days."

The Law Does Still Work

It has often been said that the wheels of justice grind slowly but surely, and there are times when many of us wonder if the courts and the legal profession are heeding the words of the Sixth Amendment guaranteeing an accused the right to a speedy trial. But two recent court decisions in Wisconsin seem particularly timely.

While trouble was again erupting on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin, the state Supreme Court upheld the conviction of six persons who were involved in the Dow Chemical protest there

a year and one-half ago. And in doing so the court upheld the constitutionality of the state's disorderly conduct statute.

In Milwaukee several days later seven antiwar demonstrators were fined \$50 each for having disrupted a church service last year. They were convicted of creating a disturbance when they interrupted a Catholic mass by attempting to read an anti-Vietnam statement from the pulpit.

The two cases are evidence that the law in Wisconsin is useful in curbing protest where it tramples on the rights of others.

Looking Backward

Fairchild Declines Third Term

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 27, 1869.

Gov. Lucius Fairchild, in imitation of all our preceding State executives, declines a third nomination for Governor.

This is a wise decision to be followed, we hope, for all time to come by the men who hereafter obtain the position.

Despite his extreme partisanship, Gov. Fairchild had acquitted himself creditably in office, and his genial manners have ever commanded for him the esteem of his bitterest political opponents.

Now the "figuring" for the Radical nomination will be redoubled. To "a man up a tree," it looks very much as if

William E. Smith of Dodge County, the present State Treasurer, would command the highest vote in the grand caucus, although all kinds of combinations doubtless will be gotten up to manufacture a governor of some man of small calibre, the Radical masses being averse to swal-



Cartooned by G. S. GREGG

People's Forum

Dogs Running Wild
Likely to be Shot

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I read in tonight's paper that article about two dogs getting shot. Although I know nothing about those particular dogs, I'd like to mention the other side of the story. The article did not state whether these dogs were tied or not, but I take it they were not. I wonder if people realize how many dogs are running loose in rural areas. We live a couple miles north of Little Chute. I can go outside almost any time of day and find fresh dog tracks running through our yard, and at night they really roam, even on the porches. There are muddy tracks there in the morning. I have seen them running down the road in groups of three or four at a time. Last summer, one of these strays turned on my husband in our back yard. Fortunately, he shot him before the dog could do any damage. We have a dog of our own which is kept tied at all times. I can't see why people should think that just because they live in the country, they can let their dogs run wild. In last Sunday's Post-Crescent, there was an article about dogs, just farm dogs, killing deer. Can you imagine what two or three of these dogs, just running loose, feeling their freedom, could do to a little two, three or four year old child? Don't say it couldn't happen. Some of these so-called pets are pretty wild after running a while. With spring so close, I sometimes wonder if it's safe to let a little child outside to play alone. If these dogs continue to run loose, I'm afraid that more are going to get shot. Maybe some of these dog owners should stop and think that it won't kill a dog to tie him up, but it might to let him run loose. Another Rt. One, Kaukauna resident

Writer's Son Will Not
Attend U. of Wisconsin

Editor, Post-Crescent:
The young generation is right. We "old fogies" do sit on our hands and say and do nothing to correct the injustices going on in our society. I started to write this letter two years ago and have continued to put it off. What has happened in the past two years at both the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Oshkosh is just too much. My son is 10 years old. He is tall, likes basketball and wants to go to college. However, unless something drastic is done to change the campus, he is not going to attend the University of Wisconsin. He agrees, even at the age of 10, that he does not want to smoke cigarettes, smoke marijuana, wear a beard or protest just for the sake of protesting. I am sure there are many fine athletes throughout the state and country who will not attend the University of Wisconsin because of the yuppies, hippies and degenerates who have given the university the bad name it has. Although we are not Catholic, I would heartily endorse his plan to attend Notre Dame where President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said he would give the protestors 15 minutes to break it up or be expelled. Last week I picked up two students from Oshkosh who were hitch-hiking to Madison to join the Negro protest. They told me they were in the Detroit riot and the Dow Chemical episode. They said free enterprise is dead in this country and that General Motors should be broken up and given to the "workers". This is called Communism. We hear these demonstrations are Communist inspired. Well, I met two of them and they are real. They didn't care about the Negroes, they wanted the university shut down. If the University of Wisconsin wants winning teams, let them start competition in beard growing, marijuana smoking or protesting, or any other competition in which they can excel without any mental or physical exertion. They will win the Super Pot Bowl every year. Madison will be then known as Tittletown USA. But count my son out. He won't be there. Father of a 10-year-old.

People's Forum

Driving Students to School
Is Education in Itself

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
For the last two months I've been driving six students to high school every morning and picking them up at three. This is what I see and hear. If there isn't a squad car around, two cars will be racing to the next block; they seem to get out earlier. If the coast is clear, they'll try it again. I'm thankful I've parked and a little fearful of what could happen, but they seem to make it all right. Ahead of me during the last snow storm four boys were hanging on to the back of the car in front of me. I don't think the driver even knew they were there; one fell and went partly under the car. The next thing I knew three or four were hanging to the back of mine. I stopped, asked a man who was shoveling to call the police before something happened to some of them and he laughed. Then they start coming out of school. They'll stand right in the road to talk and light their cigarets. You have to wait until they are ready to move. Yesterday three were standing by a car and I had to look twice before I could believe it I don't mind long hair if it's reasonable, but the clothes they had on looked like they had just come out of the slums I was told they belonged to a band. "Hope it's not the high school band." Then if I have to wait awhile, some polite guy will pass by and say hello, while some will be standing trying to outdo the other with cursing and acting up. It makes you think of a lot of things. Do their parents know, do they care? I think most parents do care but don't know. As I was leaving three walked as close to the car as they could, then said, "Ouch, my toes." Why? I get back home feeling blue, shed a few tears and say a prayer. And please believe me, I love young folks. A Mother

People's Forum

Stang Has as Much Right
To Speak as Did Ginsberg

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We have just read with great interest Mr. Peterson of Lawrence University's objection to the appearance of Mr. Stang at the Rotary Club luncheon. We must agree with Mr. Peterson that Mr. Stang does deviate from the norm generally accepted at L. U. in that he did not dance on graves at la Ginsberg, nor did he advocate fascism as Rockwell, nor Marxism as Apthekar did, or recommend the placing of smoking lounges in our high schools when we are being told that smoking is a health hazard, as Mr. Sager suggests. None of us belongs to the John Birch Society nor did we hear Mr. Stang's speech or Rotory Club appearance. But, compelled by our sense of justice, we simply could not let this diatribe go unanswered. Apparently, Mr. Peterson is personally afraid of dialogue and intellectual confrontation. To be a true liberal one must listen to both sides of any question with an open mind. Was this "liberalism" not L. U.'s justification for bringing radical speakers to its campus? We would also ask Mr. Peterson just what credentials do qualify one to speak in a nation dedicated to free speech? Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tank Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Hetherington Mr. & Mrs. William C. Sense Jr. Appleton

What Is a Sample?

It is nothing less than a showpiece. It is made to exacting standards for the close scrutiny of buyers. Naturally a designer uses his greatest skill, his finest single length of material, his best finishing treatment. Because it is a showpiece, nothing is left undone to make it outstanding. Now these beautiful fashions can be seen tomorrow at Prange's.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only! . . .
Tremendous Savings in Our

Fashion
Sample Sale

Crystal Room Fashions

- One-of-kind dresses by Anne Fogarty, Rona, Brenner Couture, Andrew Arkin and Lawrence Gross. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12.

Sample Moderate Dresses

- Save on sample dresses by Leslie Fay, Parade, Andrea Gayle and Nikki Quinn in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12.

Fashion Casual Dresses

- New spring jersey and knit dresses by Sacony in sample size 10 only.

Sportswear Samples

- Designer samples of blouses, jackets, dresses, skirts, skooter skirts, shorts, pants and knit tops by famous makers. Size 10 only.

Fashion Shoe Samples

- Flats, casuals, sandals and dressy heels by famous label Tempos, FanFares and Town & Country in sample sizes 4B only.

Spring Coat Samples

- Sale! Sample spring coats with famous Millbrooke and Rainshedder labels in ladies' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16.

Woman's World Fashions

- Save on famous label dresses by Mendel, Leslie Palmer, Paula Dean and Grace Taylor in custom sizes 12½-18½.

Colony Shop Samples

- Sale of dresses from Candy, Cobs Corner, Bleeker Street, Tribute and Skimmer in misses' 10, 12, 14 and custom sizes 14½ 16½, 18½.

Junior World Fashions

- Juniors' sample savings! Beachwear, sportswear and summer separates in size 9 only. Spring fashion coats by Lassie; rain and shine coats by 77 Original; dresses by Carlette, Petitville and Vicky Vaughn, sizes 5-11.

Fashion Hat Samples

- Save on designer and showroom sample spring hats in straws, fabrics and felts by Bettmar, Phil Duby and other famous labels.

H.C. Prange Co.

Plot Fails In Saigon

Enemy Terrorists Attempt To Kill Vietnamese Premier

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists tried unsuccessfully to assassinate South Vietnam's Premier Tran Van Huong in a daring daylight attack today, touching off a gun battle near the U.S. Embassy.

Alert security guards foiled the assassination attempt, which Huong's chief spokesman called a "very well-planned plot." The 66-year-old premier escaped unhurt and was back at his desk a few hours later.

A spokesman for the premier said one terrorist and a suspect had been arrested. But police at the scene said four Viet Cong troops wearing the uniforms of South Vietnamese rangers and a fifth man dressed in civilian clothes were captured. Police said one of the terrorists was slightly wounded in an exchange of gunfire.

There were no reports of any other casualties despite the outburst of shooting.

It was the boldest terrorist attack in Saigon since the Viet Cong launched their spring offensive Feb. 23. Authorities had been on the alert since the cap-

As Huong's chauffeur turned left into the main street outside the premier's office, the man dressed in the ranger uniform fired eight or nine shots from a pistol at a traffic policeman clearing the way for the car.

At the same time, another terrorist in civilian clothes with a cycle cab tried to set off a 20-pound claymore mine filled with shrapnel in the path of Huong's car.

Gunfire from security guards "shook up" the terrorist trying to set off the mine and he fled.

Harassment Continues

Voting Starts In W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany, with full approval of the Soviet Union, closed the main autobahn from West Berlin to the West twice today while West Germany's Federal Assembly met here to choose a new president of the Bonn republic.

For the first time in the current war of nerves, East German troops also shut down the West Berlin entrance to a road leading to Hamburg in the north.

Voting proceeded in the East Prussian hall of the West Berlin fairgrounds, with Socialist Gustav Heinemann and Christian

Democrat Gerhard Schroeder competing to succeed President Heinrich Lübke.

In the first test Heinemann, West Germany's 69-year-old justice minister, fell five votes short of the majority needed for election on the first two ballots.

That majority would be 519 of the 1,036 members of the assembly, an electoral college made up of federal lawmakers and state representatives.

A plurality is sufficient later if no decision is reached on the first two votes.

Heinemann got 514 votes in the first balloting. Schroeder, 58, defense minister, got 499.

Six electors abstained, two votes were declared invalid, and the other 15 members of the assembly stayed away because of illness or other reasons.

The first test lasted nearly two hours.

Each of the electors stepped forward when his or her name

President Picks New Space Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today announced he is moving up Deputy Administrator Dr. Thomas O. Paine of Berkeley, Calif., to be the new head of the nation's space agency. He also awarded the Robert H. Goddard Memorial Trophy for space achievements to the around-the-moon Apollo 8 crew.

Nixon said he had searched the whole country to find the best man to lead the space program and, as sometimes happens, found him already in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Paine has been acting administrator since the retirement of James E. Webb last October.

Paine, 47, who had a long career in industry research, had come to the White House today for the announced award of the Goddard Trophy and found himself elevated to the new job.



Heinemann Schroeder

was called and deposited one of two ballots bearing the candidate's names in a box beneath the flower-decked rostrum.

Traffic Harassment
East German soldiers maintained their stop-and-go harassment of traffic on the main autobahn between West Berlin and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Sunless

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 22, high Thursday near 32. Wind light and variable becoming southeast at 6-12 m.p.h. Thursday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

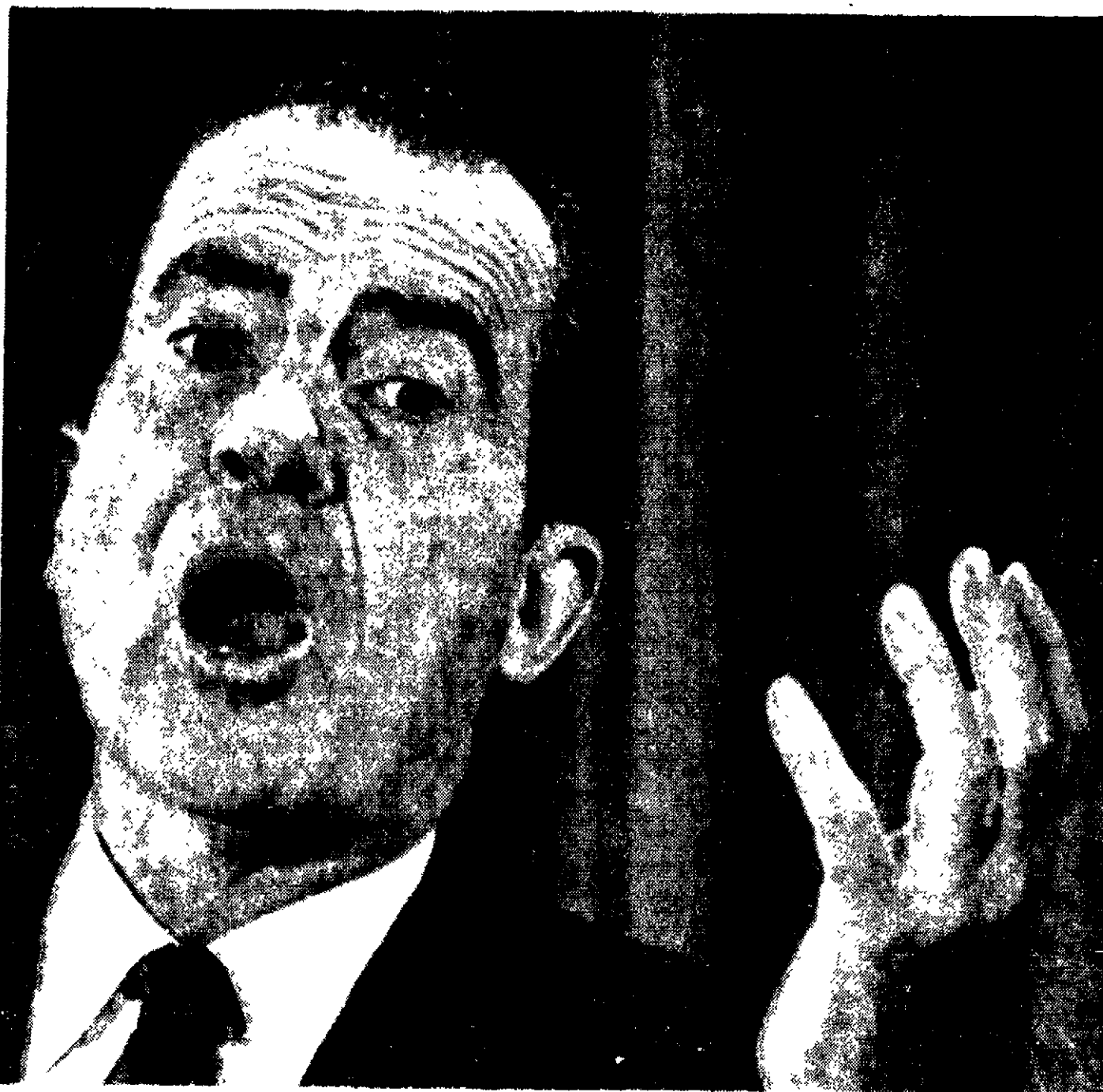
Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 38, low 18. Barometer 30.15 and steady. Wind northwest at 3 m.p.h. Humidity 76 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average about two degrees above normal highs of 34 and lows of 15. Precipitation expected to total less than one-tenth inch in light snow mainly on Friday.

Road Report — All main highways in the state are in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 5:46 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:23 a.m. Moon rises at 7:42 p.m.

Bombing Resumption Weighed by President



President Nixon's hands and face—as well as his night during a news conference. Discussion was limited to foreign policy matters. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Won't Tolerate Enemy Drive

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, reporting a doubling of the American casualty rate since the start of the current enemy offensive in Vietnam, says the attacks cannot be tolerated and will bring "appropriate response" if continued.

Nixon, in an unprecedented prime-time television-radio news conference limited to foreign affairs, said Tuesday night he is weighing several possible moves against the Viet Cong and North Vietnam "if those attacks continue at their present magnitude."

He left open the option of resuming bombing of North Vietnam, acknowledging such a course was under study.

But he made it clear the United States "will not tolerate continued violation" of the understanding that led to last fall's bombing halt or accept mounting U.S. casualties while peace talks are going on in Paris.

Standing without notes before a bare double microphone stand in the East Room of the White House, the chief executive reported on his five-nation European tour and, in response to questions, also said:

"It is his 'cautious conclusion' that the Soviet Union 'will play possibly a peacemaking role in the Mideast and even possibly in Vietnam.'"

—He is optimistic about prospects for four-power talks on the Middle East and feels that while such a conference could not impose a settlement, it is essential for the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain to guarantee any Arab-Israeli peace.

—American-Soviet summit talks at the highest level "are in the wings," pending the outcome of lower-level negotiations already under way.

—Nixon believes his European journey established between the United States and its Western allies "a new relationship of trust and confidence that did not exist before."

Despite top billing for the trip, the news conference came quickly to the most pressing issue before the administration—the enemy offensive in Vietnam.

The President suggested the enemy offensive, which started Feb. 23, has failed in its objectives. He added that while study continues on possible U.S.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Schweickart Slightly Sick

Astronauts Switch Ships

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the first spaceship transfer by Americans, James A. McDivitt and a slightly sick Russell L. Schweickart moved today from the Apollo 9 command ship to a lunar module (LEM) and beamed to Earth a picture of the crowded cabin.

They reported all systems working well, an encouragement to American plans to land two men on the moon in a similar LEM next July.

Schweickart overcame an upset stomach and vomiting before making his transfer through a tunnel connecting the two vehicles.

The illness was not reported to newsmen for several hours and came to light only after the astronauts asked for a private conversation with ground controllers.

Feeling Fine
Afterwards, Mission Control Center admitted that in an earlier private talk Schweickart reported he had an upset stomach and had vomited. In the second talk, he reported he was feeling fine.

It was the third straight Apollo flight in which one or more of the crewmen became ill. Control officials said that if Schweickart had a recurrence of the nausea Thursday, his planned two-hour space walk might have to be delayed or cancelled.

Air Force Col. McDivitt followed Schweickart through the tunnel into the LEM, leaving Air Force Col. David R. Scott alone in the command module, which remained hooked nose-to-nose with the lunar vehicle.

McDivitt and Schweickart mounted a television camera in the rear of the LEM cabin and sent a seven-minute telecast to Earth.

"Excellent," Mission Control reported as the picture flashed on a monitor.

It showed a wide angle view of the cabin, with the two pilots standing at their control positions.

As if to signal he was all right, Schweickart smiled and waved to the folks back home.

Initially there was problem with communications.

"I can see you talking, Jim," the ground said. "Too bad I can't read your lips."

Communications came in about half way through the telecast and McDivitt asked how the ground read him.

"You're coming in loud and clear," the ground answered.

Earlier McDivitt reported day Earth orbit mission. Schweickart made the switch-

ing the LEM systems and ex- about 6:30 a.m. EST and was tending the four spindly legs followed 30 minutes later by which make up the landing Apollo 9 commander McDivitt.

The transfer marked the first of three busy days in which the LEM is to be subjected to a rigorous series of tests. The astronauts today were to verify the craft is ready to support a space transfer through a tunnel which and a complex separation, re- cast and McDivitt asked how linked up with the LEM shortly Friday.

If the LEM does not work, America's timetable for landing men on the moon could receive a major setback

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Chilsen, Obey Both Romp To 7th District Triumphs

Hyde Murray Distant Second In Republican Primary Vote

State Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, scoring an unexpected, easy win over three Republican opponents, will face Democratic Assemblyman David Obey, also of Wausau, in the April 1 special election for the vacant 7th Congressional District seat.

Obey scored an expected easy win over two opponents in the Democratic primary in the 15-county district.

Chilsen and Obey will square off for the remainder of Melvin R. Laird's term. Laird, who had rolled to nine consecutive victories in the district, resigned to become secretary of defense in President Nixon's Cabinet.

Chilsen was expected to have a close battle with Hyde Murray of Ogdensburg but he outpolled Murray by better than 2-1. Murray is the son of former Rep. Reid Murray, Laird's predecessor.

Unofficial returns from all 530 precincts in the district gave Chilsen 28,484 votes to 13,692 for Murray. Carl Dretzke, retired Manawa businessman and inventor, received 3,006 votes, and Atlee Dodge, Neopit, 1,698.

On the Democratic side, the 30-year-old Obey, assistant minority leader of the Assembly,

polled 18,113 votes to 1,265 for Wausau, scoring an unexpected, easy win over three Republican opponents, will face Democratic Assemblyman David Obey, also of Wausau, in the April 1 special election for the vacant 7th Congressional District seat.

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Walter Chilsen



David Obey

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Laird Will Assess South's War Effort

Secretary Heads for Vietnam First Time Since Taking Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird headed for Vietnam today on a presidential mission to assess the current enemy offensive and check if the Saigon army is progressing toward assuming a greater fighting role.

Laird's departure sent him on his first trip to Vietnam since taking over the Defense Department under the new administration.

His reports following the week-long tour of the Southeast Asian country could have a strong bearing on any of President Nixon's decisions concerning reaction to the current wave of enemy attacks and possible cutbacks in U.S. troop strength.

In his Tuesday night news conference, the President said that Laird, whose trip was planned before the new assaults started over a week ago, had been asked "to look into the situation and to give me a report."

Many Options
Although Nixon left himself a wide range of options, including resuming the bombing of North Vietnam, the administration's present mood is to reduce U.S. involvement in the war as quickly as possible.

Therefore, it wants to avoid that "his intravenous feedings and medications were discontinued this morning."

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ing the LEM systems and ex- about 6:30 a.m. EST and was tending the four spindly legs followed 30 minutes later by which make up the landing Apollo 9 commander McDivitt.

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It's Still a Little Chilly to lay on the beach but Outagamie County's swimming lake at Plamann Park received its first loads of sand Tuesday. A grader

starts to spread the sand on the lake bed in preparation for filling the lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton Council Opposes Land Fill in Charlestown

Mayor Says Too Much Left Unsaid

CHILTON — Council members went on record Tuesday night opposing a sanitary land fill operation in the Town of Charlestown.

Action came after several residents of the city as well as Chamber of Commerce leaders, spoke out against "dumping" of any kind.

Clyde McNeeling, a businessman and director of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "let's not add to our problem by taking care of Milwaukee's big problem."

The Acme Disposal Company of Brookfield is seeking to negotiate contracts with several Town of Charlestown farmers for land near the lime kiln area in the town for a sanitary land fill which would take care of about 350,000 tons of refuse annually from the city and county of Milwaukee. The town in turn would receive 10 cents per ton.

New London Development

City to Vote on Housing Site

NEW LONDON — The city council will consider a proposed site for the low rental development for the elderly at the 8 p.m. meeting today.

Approval for the Division Street site, located between Beacon Avenue and Cook Street, was given by the city planning commission at a special meeting 10 days ago. Earlier the commission had turned down the New London Housing Authority's (NLHA) site proposal for the property because of several questions — mainly the lack of parking on the site.

The proposed site is a 120 by 240-foot property located opposite Franklin Square Park.

Several persons residing in the area have objected to having the 60-unit development constructed on the site and have appeared at two planning commission meetings to voice their opposition. It is expected the group will appear at tonight's meeting.

Once a site is given final approval, the NLHA can make final application for federal funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for construction of the five-story building.

New London's development will be constructed by a developer under the "turn key" plan and turned over to the city at completion when reimbursement will be made.

Also to be brought up at the council meeting is an ordinance covering council procedures and meeting dates.

A proposal in the ordinance cutting the number of council standing committees almost in half has caused some discussion among the members.

Cleaning Up Littered Property Hotly Debated in Stockbridge

Complaints Filed in December Against Service Station Operator

STOCKBRIDGE — Removal of refuse from around the Gilbert Hemauer service station was the subject of heated debate Monday night during the village board session.

Carl Marose and village president Paul Westenberg, who own properties adjoining the Hemauer land, signed complaints last December to get him to clean up his property, according to the village nuisance ordinance. Hemauer was notified by certified mail to remove the refuse by Dec. 21, but the order was not enforced due to the heavy snowfall.

Hemauer also has been urged by the State Department of Health and Social Services to clean up.

Board members agreed that now with the snow melting, the refuse, reported to be cans, junked cars and iron must go.

Vermin Present

Marose however, claimed there also are hundreds of rats and mice as well as some skunks and volunteered to take the

board members from the meeting to look the vermin over.

Westenberg admonished Marose several times that the language he was using would not be tolerated, and after an entanglement with trustee Emil Custer, who accused Marose of violating the village parking ordinance, Westenberg asked Marose to leave.

Custer also said the Hemauer property is not the only one that should be cleaned up. But other members argued that Hemauer is the only one with complaints filed against him.

Meet with Hemauer

It was agreed that board members will meet with Hemauer to discuss the situation and that James Ecker will remove the refuse at Hemauer's expense.

Marvin Gerhartz, who was appointed trustee to fill the unexpired term of the late Glen Torbeck took the oath of office. However, he refused to be sworn in until he learned "what the situation is with Hemauer."

Weyauwega To Honor Local Veterinarian

Dr. Darrel Johnson Named Outstanding By State Association

WEYAUWEGA — A special recognition dinner in honor of Dr. Darrel Johnson, named "Veterinarian of the Year" by the Wisconsin Veterinarian Medical Association, is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 27 at Hotel Weyauwega.

Arthur Kurtz, administrator of plant industry division, State Department of Agriculture, Madison, will be the speaker.

Dr. Johnson was cited for his work during the past year developing a format for state veterinarians to be better able to serve Wisconsin's changes in agriculture.

He has served as co-chairman of the Wisconsin Medical Association programmed herd house committee.

Dr. Johnson is a native of Minnesota and graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1957. He practiced in Manawa until 1960, when he re-located here.

He is an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, clerk of the school district, and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Tickets are on sale at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, The Appleton State Bank, Fremont, and from the following committee: Duane Schultz, Oscar Long, Herman Hartfield, Kenneth Hahn, Raymond Koeppe, Potter Hutchinson and Cal Check.

Former president George Hostettler, who will be a candidate for president April 1, argued that the funds were there but had been borrowed temporarily to pay other expenses and were eventually replaced.

Fire Chief Clifford Mayer reminded the board that the fire contract with the village and Town of Stockbridge expired in September and urged that a new combined fire and village bill be considered.

Signing of a certificate for tuition payments to the School for the Deaf at Oshkosh for a three year old child who no longer lives here were delayed pending legal opinion. The tuition was claimed for Sept. 2 - Dec. 31.

The treasurer reported about \$1,000 in delinquent property tax and \$2,000 in postponed taxes. The board authorized payment of taxes to the county by the March 14 date.

Mayor Criticized

Mayor Harry Thompson said he was criticized for taking a bus tour of the operation at Brookfield, however, he said, "Those of us who did were not told what type of industry we were going to see until we got there."

Other council members felt that Chilton should not be concerned because it is a Town of Charlestown problem. However, it was the consensus that the city should make its opinion known on the matter. A copy of the objection will be sent to the county board and other surrounding municipalities that could be involved in this land fill operation.

Walter Muehl, director of public works, said the Department of Natural Resources will be making restrictions regarding dump sites and methods of city disposal will have to be inspected and perhaps changed.

Clear Water

Thompson expressed concern over the contamination of wells in the area by the land fill operation. "Too many things are left unsaid about the entire operation," he said.

Council members also passed a resolution regarding the disposal of barbed wire fences that are located in the residential zones areas in the city. Many complaints have come to the city attorney's attention that these are very dangerous and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Rupple Gets Cow Bell Award

ADA Fetes Co-op Manager

STEVENS POINT — George Rupple, general manager of Consolidated Badger Co-operative at Shawano and a prominent leader in the Midwest Dairy Industry, was honored Tuesday night by the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin at its 31st annual meeting and named recipient of its annual Cow Bell Award.

Rupple, vacationing in Florida and unable to attend the ADA convention, was represented by Frank Meyer the co-op's public relations director. Rupple, a native of Outagamie County, was a dairy plant owner until its merger with Consolidated Badger.

He joined the co-op staff as a field man advanced to assistant manager, and in 1935 was named general manager. He has held that position for 34 years.

From his original plant at Shawano the co-op expanded and currently has outlets in Appleton, Wittenberg, West De Pere, Iola, Rhinelander, Medford, Marshfield.

Badger Breeders

He helped organize Badger Breeders (now Midwest Breeders) and served as general manager for 5 years.

During the years he has served the industry in a number of other capacities such as president of the Central Dairy Sales Cooperative, treasurer of the Federated Dairy Cooperative, chairman of the Dairy Division of the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives, executive committee member of the National Milk Producers

Federation, past president of the Evaporated Milk Association, past directors of Midland Cooperative Dairy Association, past director of U. S. Small Business advisory committee, director of the Shawano National Bank, and a leader in the Shawano Economic Development Committee.

Planning Committee

In 1961 the University of Wisconsin honored him for services to the dairy industry and rural life in the state.

Rupple was an incorporator of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries Association, forerunner of the ADA, in 1938, and consequently was named a director.

In 1940 he was named to a promotional planning committee for the national ADA. He had been instrumental as the representative of the Cooperative Evaporated Milk manufacturers in signing up all large evaporators to the deduction plant.

ADA Board

In 1944 he was named a director on the national ADA board. He served 15 consecutive years as a state ADA director.

Meyer, in accepting the award, said the honor was more deserved by the producers who had contributed \$800,000,000 to the state's economy.

He said Rupple had spent his life dealing with farmers, their problems, and marketing their projects.

He was a believer in promotion, Meyer said, and the Badger Co-op, continued to believe in it.

2 Seek Post Of Chairman At Fremont

Caucus Nominates Town Candidates For Spring Election

FREMONT — Two candidates for the position of town chairman were nominated Saturday at the Town of Freedom caucus.

They are John Kohl and Herbert Meydam.

William Kramer, who has held a public office here for 37 years, declined renomination as the post.

Lester Koeppe and Glenn Schmidt were nominated as candidates for east side supervisor, a position formerly held by John Kohl.

Incumbent Reinhold Koehler, who has been west side supervisor for two terms, will be opposed by Leo Lind.

Incumbents Mrs. Arthur Hepburn, clerk, and Mrs. Otto Reichenbach, treasurer, were renominated without opposition.

Alpheus Steiger was nominated as the unopposed candidate for assessor. The office had been filled by the appointment of Kenneth Rasmussen for one year and Theodore Lantvit for one year after Herbert Meydam, who won the election in 1967, did not qualify.

Edward Marquardt was appointed candidate for constable, a position formerly held by Alpheus Steiger.

Thirty-five persons attended. Discussion favored members of the town board attending a Nelson and Assemblyman Dave special meeting of the North Obey will be guests of honor East Planning Commission Sunday at an "Obey for Conwhere county zoning ordinances gress" dinner at Cedar Springs as they apply to public dumping Resort.

A Dutch treat cocktail hour grounds will be reviewed. Board members agreed to represent will start at 6:30 p.m. and the town at the meeting today, dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Shawano County court. Tickets for the dinner are \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

New London Continues Job Program

NEW LONDON — An "on-the-job training" program will begin its fifth year the last week of March, Robert Witzcak, business department head at the senior high school, has announced.

Witzcak asked employers interested in participating should contact him or the high school office for details. The student's work at various businesses and industry in the city.

Sixteen girls in the secretarial practice class will take part.

They will work four days a week and a total of about 10 hours in the businesses for the last part of the school year. One day per week will be in the school to discuss problems the girls have in their jobs.

Reports are made out periodically by the employers to determine the progress of each girl.

Democrats to Fete Dave Obey

MANAWA — Sen. Gaylord Nelson and Assemblyman Dave Obey will be guests of honor East Planning Commission Sunday at an "Obey for Conwhere county zoning ordinances gress" dinner at Cedar Springs as they apply to public dumping Resort.

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After Year's Delay Waupaca to Get New Well This Weekend

WAUPACA — After nearly a year of delays the city's well No. 4 will be placed into service this coming weekend.

For two years Waupaca has been faced with a water problem, which included well No. 3, where an objectionable taste and odor developed plus a series of breakdowns at the other two wells.

Construction of No. 4 started early in 1968 and the original schedule called for it to be placed on the main lines early last summer.

Construction of the building which houses the well pump and electrical equipment took longer than had been anticipated and installation of electrical equipment was delayed by a labor strike at the firm supplying the equipment, causing therefore, the use of the well to be delayed for several months.

During the delay, it became necessary to discontinue operation of well No. 1. The water department was forced to use three wells.

water from well No. 3 and, as a result, citizens plagued the department with complaints about the water's taste and odor. Despite the objectionable taste, water from well No. 3 is safe to drink and passes all State Health Department requirements.

The new well will be placed on the lines late Saturday when less water is used by the city's industries. The addition of the new well will reverse the water flow in some of the main lines, which will cause a discoloration of the water for a short time, according to Richard Peterson, water department superintendent, who added there also may be some sediment.

Samples of the water from well No. 4 have been sent to the health department and the results have been satisfactory. When the well was first developed, a representative of the construction firm said the water is of good quality and much softer than any from the other department was forced to use three wells.

Government Day Officers Picked At Shiocton High

SHIOCTON — The high school here has conducted elections and selected persons to participate in the county government day scheduled Tuesday in Appleton.

Elected to offices are Allen Fischer, judge; Jack Schmoll, sheriff; Mary Herman, clerk; Ronald Conradt, coroner; Judy Conradt, treasurer; Jim Gehring, district attorney; Rohonda Guyette, register of deeds; Mary Dey, surveyor, and Ken Knorr, supervisor.

These students will learn the functions of the county government.

Waupaca Rink To Compete in State Meet

Waupaca will participate in the state high school curling bonspiel Friday and Saturday at Poynette.

Completing the field will be Madison West, Poynette and 302 S. Lincoln St., guilty of the defending champion Medford.

Waupaca, which won the Stevens Point sectional championship last week, will be seeking its third state curling title.

Waupaca rink members, who have posted a 17-4 record, include skip Bruce Becker, John Stange, Paul Nelson and Barry Behm.

Investigation Ordered Youth Waits Sentence For Use of Marijuana

Charged nearly six months ago with marijuana use, a 20-year-old Kimberly youth Tuesday morning was ordered held in jail without bond after changing his plea to no contest.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found David Smits, 302 S. Lincoln St., guilty of the felony charge. He ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the State Department of Health and Social Services, and scheduled sentencing for March 18.

Smits, who will be jailed until sentencing, has been free on bond.

Kimberly police brought the charge after Smits' parents called them the night of Sept. 18, saying they had found what may have been drugs in their basement. Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory tests later revealed some of the material was marijuana.

Smits pleaded innocent and trial had been set for Feb. 26. Hearings and arguments on legal questions resulted in several delays.

The Kimberly youth is the first person to be found guilty of marijuana-related case in Outagamie County courts since area law enforcement agencies began their "narcotics crackdown" last fall. There are many narcotics cases pending in county courts.



Gervase Hephner, Calumet County assemblyman, left, chats with women after a Brillion St. Mary Christian Mothers Society meeting Monday. With Hephner are Mrs. Gordon Gehrman, Kimberly, president of the Outagamie County

Council Action April 2 Commission Okays New London Rezoning

NEW LONDON — Rezoning of two residential properties to commercial classification was recommended Monday by the city planning commission.

Both will come before the city council April 2 for action. They conforming use and if the will not be acted on by the business is discontinued for a council before that time because, period of one year, any future of statutory requirements for use will be controlled by residential zoning.

An ordinance amending city Rezoning eight lots where the zoning laws to permit neighbor-McKinley School is located to hood convenience stores was commercial also gained com- approved for recommendation mission recommendation. Two to the council. The adoption lots fronting Shawano Street are would clear the way for Art presently zoned commercial, Schmidt to construct an addition while the others are residential, to his grocery store at Algoma. Alfred Lenz, owner of the Red and Quincy streets.

Owl Agency store here, told the

Neighborhood convenience commission plans were for a stores are described as busi-20,000 square foot building, with nesses whose principal business about 10,000 square feet of is the retail sale of foodstuffs space for other stores. Lenz Businesses must be in existence said a three month survey at the time of the adoption of period to work out details and the ordinance to permit expansion problems which might arise was contemplated.

Problem for Waupaca Who Wants Old City Hall?

WAUPACA — What should be done with the old city hall on North Main Street is a problem facing the Waupaca city council.

Last year the city was ordered to either repair the building to meet state code or vacate the old two-story brick structure. After much controversy, it was decided to construct new quarters for city hall at the armory and move the fire department into the armory garage.

A new city hall now has been constructed and occupied and the old building is setting vacant. Shortly after the building was vacated, the old fireharn was used for storage, but now all of the materials kept in the building have been removed.

City building inspector Gerald Schultz confirmed the

order received from the state industrial commission that the building cannot be used for any purpose, by either the city or anyone purchasing the building, until it is revamped to meet structural specifications set down by the state.

At the city council meeting Tuesday, councilmen discussed the future of the building and a few suggestions were made.

Ald. Everett Roloff, (3rd), suggested that the city contact department store chains and offer the lot to them providing they would build a new building. It was pointed out by other councilmen that the policy of many large department store chains is not to construct new buildings outside of shopping centers or large cities and that Waupaca probably is too small to

attract some of the larger stores.

The old city hall is on the end of N. Main Street and is separated from the next building to the south by a large vacant lot, also owned by the city. Several years ago the city purchased the lot for a cost of \$2,500. The vacant lot and the lot the city hall is on have approximately 200 feet of frontage on Main Street.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson said the city would be willing to give, for \$1, the total piece of property to anyone who would agree to tear down the old city hall and construct a new building which would put the property on the city tax rolls. Several of the councilmen agreed that it would be a good idea if someone could be found to take the offer.

Legion Housing Plans 'Delight' Authority Chief

Jensen Objects to Criticism of Pace Of Project for Aged

The chairman of the Appleton Housing Authority said today he is "more than delighted" the American Legion also is planning a housing development for the elderly.

However, Atty. Leon Jensen said he hopes the survey being made of persons 62 years and older being embarked upon by the Legion group would not create confusion.

Last week the housing authority began a survey in an effort to obtain more data to justify its application for a 300-unit project to be funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Jensen said questionnaires are available to Appleton's senior citizens from the city clerk's office at the city hall.

Might be Confusing
"I only hope the two surveys being conducted at the same time do not confuse people," Jensen said.

He indicated survey results will be tabulated and forwarded to the regional office of HUD at Chicago by mid-March.

Jensen indicated a disagreement with criticism the housing authority has been moving at "a snail's pace" on the proposed project here, recalling the authority was created in September of 1967 and has carried out all planning possible pending approval of a federal grant.

He said John Oliver, representing the Appleton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, told him he would continue to work and serve on the housing authority to get a project going.

Moderate Income
Oliver is listed as a member of the American Legion Corp. committee, headed by Clarence Baetz, which announced Tuesday it intends to construct a moderate income senior citizens' housing complex in the Town of Grand Chute.

The Legion group envisions a project calling for construction of a 250-unit building. It is distributing forms to elderly in the community, requesting they be filled out and returned by March 15.

Mayor George Buckley said today he hopes the Appleton Housing Authority will get HUD approval soon on a 200 or 250 unit project.

Buckley said he has been in contact with housing authority officials who are optimistic over the city's chances of getting project approval soon.

Stolen Whiskey Bottle Contains Rat Poison

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Robert W. Spruill says whoever broke into his car and took a bottle with a Canadian whiskey label will be in real trouble if he drinks from it.

Spruill told police the bottle actually contained rat poison. He told authorities he also lost a \$90 stereo tape player, \$60 worth of tapes and a carrying case.

Brillion Churchwomen Hear Birth Control Bill Criticized

BRILLION — More than 100 area churchwomen and representatives of civic organizations attended a St. Mary Christian Mothers Society meeting here Monday and heard Mrs. Gordon Gehrmann, Kimberly, president of the Outagamie County Deaneary of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, voice disapproval of pending legislation to liberalize birth control and abortion laws.

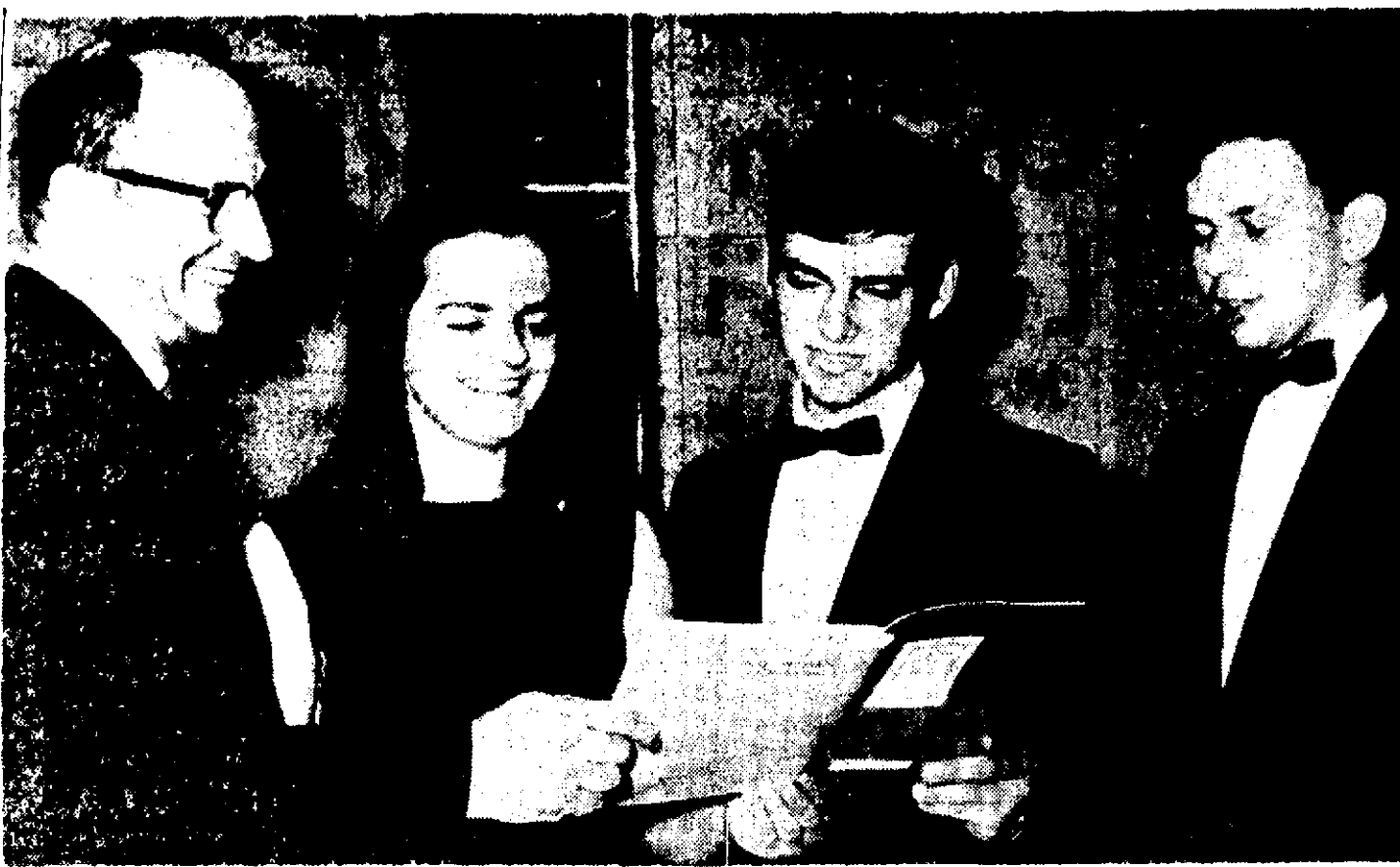
Mrs. Gehrmann referred to abortion as "killing a fetus" and said it is in violation of the 6th Commandment. She urged the audience to convey their ideas on the family planning and abortion bills to their legislators.

Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, who spoke at the meeting, discussed the tuition grant bill, which if approved by the Legislature, would help preserve non-public education in the state by tuition reimbursements. Passage of the bill would save state taxpayers a great deal of money by assuring continuance of parochial and private schools, he said.

During the business meeting which followed, Christian Mothers Society members approved a \$96 expenditure to finance a delegate's attendance at a May 5-8 Institute for officers or potential officers.

Members were urged to attend the Calumet County Deaneary sponsored adult education sessions March 9 and 16 at St. Mary, Chilton. Sunday's program will be conducted by Lt. Richard Guenther, Oshkosh, special investigator for the Winnebago County district attorney's office. His experiences working with narcotics users will be discussed.

The Rev. Andres Nelson, chaplain of the Winnebago State



Norbert Franz, Music Instructor at Stockbridge High School and president of the Music Association, discusses music with area students appearing recently with the Stevens Point State University Choir at

Stockbridge High School. Next to Franz is Lorraine Van Hoorn, one of his former students Ken Schmidt, route 3 Kaukauna and August Buch, Fond du Lac. (Thiel Photo)

Pick 6 on First Unit

Nolan, Braun Head All-CWC Cage Team

MANAWA — Weyauwega's Jim Nolan and Marion's John Braun lead selections on the 1968-9 All-Central Wisconsin Conference first basketball

team as picked by the league's coaches Tuesday night.

Nolan, a 5-10 senior who paced the CWC in scoring, and Braun, a 6-3 senior who proved a good scorer and fine rebounder, each received 12 points in the balloting to make them unanimous choices.

Four players join the pair, instead of the normal three, because of a tie in the voting. Also on the first squad are Waupaca's 6-2 senior, Mick Sannes (11 points); Amherst's 6-2 senior, Ray Swetalla (10 points); plus Wittenberg's 6-1 junior Dave Schmidt and Weyauwega's 6-6 junior Dennis Harigan (9 points each).

Picks on the second team included Manawa's Doug Langman, 6-1 senior (8); Iola - Scandinavia's Wayne Skowen, 5-9 senior (8); Wittenberg's Nick Strong, 5-10 senior (7); I-S's Mark Helgeson, 5-11 senior (7); and Waupaca's Chuck Forsteth, 6-2 senior (4).

Five honorable mention choices were made, among them Waupaca's John Holly; Marion's Harold Helms; Manawa's Bob Ferg; Waupaca's Gail Waller; and Marion's Gary Grunewald.

Antigo Keeps BABA Lead

Loop-Leaders Stop New London, 95-79; One Game Remains

MARION — Antigo is within one game of compiling a perfect season record in Badger Amateur Basketball Association play after defeating New London, 95-79, during weekend action.

Antigo draws a bye this week, but has a make-up game remaining with Manawa Teachers.

In other action Sunday Manawa Teachers downed Manawa City, 82-77, and Weyauwega stopped Marion by the same score.

New London led the league-leading Antigo team at the end of the first period but were five points down at the half and never regained the lead.

Steve Fermanich and John Vandehey each hit 22 points for the victors and Jim Passehl and Dave Rouse poured in 26 and 24 points respectively for the losers.

Dennis Lord scored 25 points for Manawa Teachers and Dan Steinbach scored 26 for Manawa City.

Dennis Brandenburg poured in 32 points in Marion's losing cause and Tom Rohde and Dick Leby hit 18 and 17 points respectively for the winners.

This weekend Weyauwega will be at New London, Manawa City will be at Bowler and Marion will be at Manawa Teachers.

Waupaca Crash Damages 4 Cars In Parking Lot

WAUPACA — Damages of more than \$500 were caused Monday in a mishap which involved four cars in the city-owned parking lot at the corner of Washington and Union streets.

Mrs. Minnie F. Brey, Fremont was attempting to park between a utility pole and a car owned by Barbara Kaisershot, 1324 Churchill St., Waupaca. In her attempt to park Mrs. Brey struck the Kaisershot car, went forward and struck a car owned by the U.S. Government which is assigned to the Soil Conservation Department here. The Government car was pushed sideways into a fourth car owned by Stella Hallock, Sheridan.

The mishap occurred shortly after 2 p.m., Monday. All of the parked cars were unoccupied. Mrs. Brey escaped injury.

Memorial Day Dinner Will Aid Bear Creek Park

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Downs were named as general chairmen of the Memorial Day program for development of the Village Green by the park commission.

Residents and former area residents will be asked for a \$5 donation for the project. Donors names will be inscribed on an honor roll and they will be given a ticket for a Memorial Day dinner at the high school.

Committee members named were William Spencer Jr., Mrs. Joseph Probst and Robert Denison, chairman, tickets; Mr. Mrs. H. James Jensen was assisted by Mrs. Ed Barth, Mrs. Allan Coenen, Mrs. Anton Denzel, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. Ken Geiger, Mrs. Oscar Neuser, Mrs. Alfred Puser, Mrs. Paul Rasmussen and Mrs. Joseph Schwallier.

Mrs. Joseph Gilsdorf will be chairman of the May meeting.

Driver Forfeits In New London

NEW LONDON — Louis H. Poepke, 48, 1203 S. Pearl St., forfeited \$53 in Municipal Jus-

tice Court Tuesday on a city police charge of failure to have vehicle under control.

Poepke was arrested Feb. 20 following a minor accident on N. Water Street.

Three Part Course

UW Lectures for Calumet County Women May be Held at Hilbert

HILBERT — The first program in Continuing Education for Women in Calumet County is tentatively set to be conducted here through the University of Wisconsin Extension, April 30, May 7 and May 14.

The three lecture non-credit course on three subjects is designed for cultural and academic advancement for Calumet County women instead of vocational education according to Prof. Michael Doyle who is in charge of arrangements. Working with him in planning a program which would be acceptable to a majority has been an advisory committee composed of Mrs. John Suttner, Mrs. William Engler Jr., Mrs. James Knauf and Miss Florence Woelfel, Chilton; Mrs. Henry Meyer, New Holstein and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, Sherwood.

Study Topics
The May 7 session will involve "Communications" and will be conducted by Prof. Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the journalism department of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; followed by Prof. Bill Vickery,

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus who will discuss literature. A program relating to art is being planned for May 14.

The advisory committee suggested evening sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for the initial three lecture program and selected Hilbert as a centrally located community. However, the time and location may be changed.

Course Fees
Fees for the course, which is conducted by regular university faculty members, are not expected to be more than \$7, but those enrolling must pay the full amount, even though they may select one of the subjects not attend all three lectures.

Selection of future subjects will depend on the interest and the first program was chosen on three disciplines in order that the one drawing the most interest could be covered later in depth.

A minimum of 20 participants is required, but an audience of 30 is being looked to. The committee has also suggested

that future advisory committees include representatives of all communities in the county.

When all plans are finalized brochures giving more detailed information will be mailed to county residents.

Pat Endries' 566 Pin Series Leads Women Bowlers in Brillion

BRILLION — Pat Endries posted games of 206 and 194 and a 566 series to lead action in women's league bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

Other high scores were recorded by Janet Mathiebe, 533; Nancy Krueger, 506; Pat Tisler, 193-541; Donna Jacobs, 211; Sandy Belanger, 207 and Fran Thiel had a 202 game.

Warrens Skelly team hit a 878 game to remain in first place with a 54-15 record. O'Connor's Pharmacy team had a 2,519 series, and is in second place in the standings with a 47-22 record. Brillion Hardware team has a 43-26 record in third place.

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ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-Great Britain; 3-b; 4-False; 5-upheld

PART II: 1-d; 2-b; 3-a; 4-e; 5-c

PART III: 1-e; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-D; 3-C; 4-B; 5-A; 6-E; 7-G; 8-F; 9-J; 10-H

CHALLENGE: A group of anti-Israel Arab guerrilla fighters

Nelson Proposes Teacher Corps Using Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., proposed Tuesday formation of a Student Teacher Corps of high school and college students for tutoring in poverty-area schools.

Nelson, in advancing a bill to establish such a corps, estimated that up to 120,000 student volunteers could be recruited in the coming year.

President Nixon had suggested a Student Teacher Corps during his presidential campaign, Nelson noted.

Such a program, the Senator said, could "harness the energy, the idealism and the untapped teaching ability of high school pupils and college students and at the same time strengthen and improve the existing Teacher Corps program."

India Missionary Plans to Talk At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Elizabeth Overby, who has been a United Methodist nursing missionary to India since 1945, will speak at 8 p.m. March 14 at the United Methodist Church.

Miss Overby, who is a native of Richmond, Va., has returned to the United States for a year's furlough.

For the past 13 years she has been working at Nadiad in western India. From 1964 until this year she was director of the Methodist School of Nursing at Nadiad and a public health worker in the surrounding villages. From 1955 to 1964 she combined public health nursing with relief nursing in the hospital at Nadiad. Prior to that she did the same work at Baroda.

Miss Overby received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the Richmond Professional Institute in 1944. During a furlough in 1952 she received the master of public health degree from Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health at Baltimore, Md.

Divorce Granted in Waupaca County Court

WAUPACA — Mrs. Alta M. Fischer, 713 Ware St., Waupaca, was granted a divorce Monday from William J. Fischer, 54, address unknown, by Judge Wendell McHenry in Waupaca County Court.

The couple was married Feb. 1, 1947 and have five children. Divorce proceedings were started in September, 1968.

In granting the divorce, Judge McHenry ordered a property settlement.

New Public System Survey for Sewers Slated in Fremont

FREMONT — A survey for installation of a public sewer system here will begin as soon as the snow cover leaves the ground.

The firm of Baxter and Woodman has completed the preliminary survey which has been accepted by the State Department of Natural Resources. The installation deadline has been set for the spring of 1971.

Surveyors will be working in the village from four to six weeks. Discussion at Tuesday's board session favored trying to use the base survey maps to make a new map of the village.

Present village plot maps do not show new U. S. 10 going through the village, but do show streets which have been vacated. The new map also would show property lines and the locations of buildings on properties.

Fire Chief Gordon Puls explained the duties of a fire inspector and inquire as to the amount of pay an inspector would be granted. As chief, he will appoint the inspector, who shall file cards with the state indicating the inspections of approximately 40 business places. Inspections must be made four times a year.

The next regular council session will begin at 8 p.m. April 9.

500 Honor Doctor Who Ends 34-Year Birnamwood Career

BIRNAMWOOD — An estimated 500 persons honored Dr. Orville E. Damp, physician and surgeon at a community dinner Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Dr. Damp ended a 34-year practice here to accept a post at the Grand Army Veterans Hospital, King. Dr. Damp was presented with a wristwatch and gift of money at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kruit, Birnamwood, was at the dinner. Dr. J.M. Freeman presented the doctor with a testimonial for his work from the Marathon Marquette University, spent 2½ years at Stockbridge before starting his practice here.

William Roblier was master of ceremonies at a program after a dinner.

Dinner Program

Mrs. Mildred Klemp, Crete, Ill., the first baby Dr. Damp delivered in Birnamwood, and the last baby he delivered, David Kruit, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kruit, Birnamwood, was at the dinner.

Dr. J.M. Freeman presented the doctor with a testimonial for his work from the Marathon Marquette University, spent 2½ years at Stockbridge before starting his practice here.

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Sister Donna, principal and seventh grade teacher of St. Rose Catholic School, Clintonville, reviews spelling words with Kathleen O'Connor, left, and Julie Arvey in preparation for the diocesan spelldown on March 23. The girls were the local school winners in the spelldown contest. (Laib Photo)

4 Supervisor Candidates Tillman Draws Largest Vote in Grand Chute

Bernard Tillman, 2720 W. Spencer Road, received the largest number of votes in Tuesday's primary election as the field of seven candidates for Grand Chute town supervisor was narrowed to four.

A member of the Outagamie County Board for the past three years, Tillman polled a total of 264 votes in the two precincts.

Joining Tillman on the April ballot in the spring election are Edward Ziegler, incumbent supervisor, Richard B. Van Handel, and Thomas Foxgrover.

Following Tillman in total votes were Van Handel, 244; Ziegler, 233; and Foxgrover, 133. The precinct breakdown shows Foxgrover with 62 in the 1st and 87 in the 2nd; Tillman, 107 in the 1st and 157 in the 2nd; Van Handel, 152 in the 1st and 92 in the 2nd, and Ziegler, 138 in the 1st and 95 votes in the 2nd precinct.

Mukwa Card Party

NORTHPORT — The Mukwa Improvement Association will conduct a public card party Thursday evening at the town hall. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Backes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butolph and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Fleese.

Girl Scouts Ready Skits in Brillion

BRILLION — Brillion's 100 Girl Scouts are preparing skits this week to be presented Sunday at a family night event at the high school.

A pot luck supper will follow the 4 p.m. program, according to Mrs. Willard Coenen, Community Association chairman.

One girl from each troop will participate in the flag ceremony under the direction of Mrs. Carroll Tikalsky, Brownie leader.

Representatives of the Manitowish Council, Manitowish, will attend the event.

City Scouts are selling Girl Scout cookies this week.

Scouts are having a splash-party at the Chilton Pool Saturday. Fee is 15 cents per girl. Cars will leave Brillion at 1:30 p.m.

Card Party at Mukwa

LEBANON — The St. Agnes Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church will sponsor a public card party at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the church hall.

Mrs. Leon Hall is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Clair Madden, Mrs. Mayford Dain, Mrs. Clyde Barrington, Mrs. Max Everts, Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Don Laib, Mrs. Leroy Ritchie, Mrs. Gerald Rohan and Mrs. Marlin Worm.

Hutson Going to Tennessee Fox Campus Dean Resigns

Menasha — Dr. Harry M. Hutson, dean of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fox Valley Campus, has accepted an appointment as professor of history and chairman of the department at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Hutson, who came to the Menasha campus in June of 1967, will leave the Fox Cities in late June and assume his new duties on Aug. 1, 1969.

The position at the University of Tennessee was one of several posts that Hutson was being considered for. He visited the campus two weeks ago.

Rank of Professor

In his new position, he will head a department of 12 history teachers and two political science instructors. He also will teach 19th and 20th century European history, with the rank of professor.

The Martin campus is expected to have about 4,200 students this week to be presented Sunday at a family night event at the high school.

Native of Maryland

Hutson, a native of Cumberland, Md., was trained as a science instructor. He also will teach 19th and 20th century European history at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Hutson said he regrets leaving the Fox Campus and Appleton, and termed his experience of working with the students and colleagues "delightful."

"I have particularly enjoyed knowing the trustees," he added.

Mayor Says Too Much Left Unsaid

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

injuries to children and adults who are not aware of their presence. If the fences are not taken down, property owners will be warned, and if they do not comply, a citation will be issued and a fine levied by the court.

Highway Meeting

Muehl reported on the meeting held at Plymouth regarding the proposed interstate highway between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Green Bay.

In other action, the council authorized the purchase of a rubbish burner, gas fired, to be installed in the boiler room of the city hall. Purchase price is about \$135.

Council also authorized the signing of a contract with Michael Strahl for his eligibility to get on-the-job police training under a new veterans aid program, for two years.



Dr. Hutson

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

- PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL**
- Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
- President Nixon's Western European tour was his first visit abroad since becoming President. True or False?
 - In one nation, Mr. Nixon visited Number 10 Downing Street, Chequers, Buckingham Palace, and Westminster Abbey. What was the country?
 - As Mr. Nixon arrived in West Germany, the big news story there was the nation's plan to have electors gather in West Berlin March 5 to elect
a-a Chancellor
b-a President
c-an Ombudsman
 - For the first time in many months, the cost of living did not rise in January, the Labor Department reported. True or False?
 - The U.S. Supreme Court (CHOOSE ONE: upheld, denied) the right of Iowa school children to wear armbands in school protesting the Viet Nam war.

- PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS**
- Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.
-plague
a-one who locates source of problem and fixes it
 -talks
b-meetings to discuss something
 -troubleshooter
c-a representative
 -itinerary
d-disastrous evil
 -spokesman
e-plan of travel

- PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS**
- Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.
-Baudouin I
a-Queen of Netherlands
 -Elizabeth II
b-Roman Catholic Pope
 -Constantine II
c-Queen of England
 -Juliana
d-King of Greece
 -Paul VI
e-King of Belgium

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND

News Program

Wed., March 5, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A

B

C

D

E

F

G

H

I

J

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(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good, 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair, 81 to 90 points - Excellent, 60 or Under ??? - H'm'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What do you think are some of the benefits of presidential visits to foreign nations?

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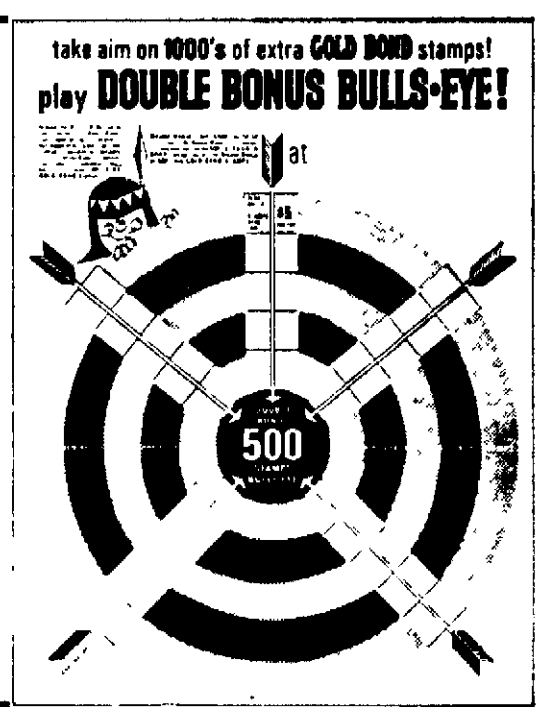
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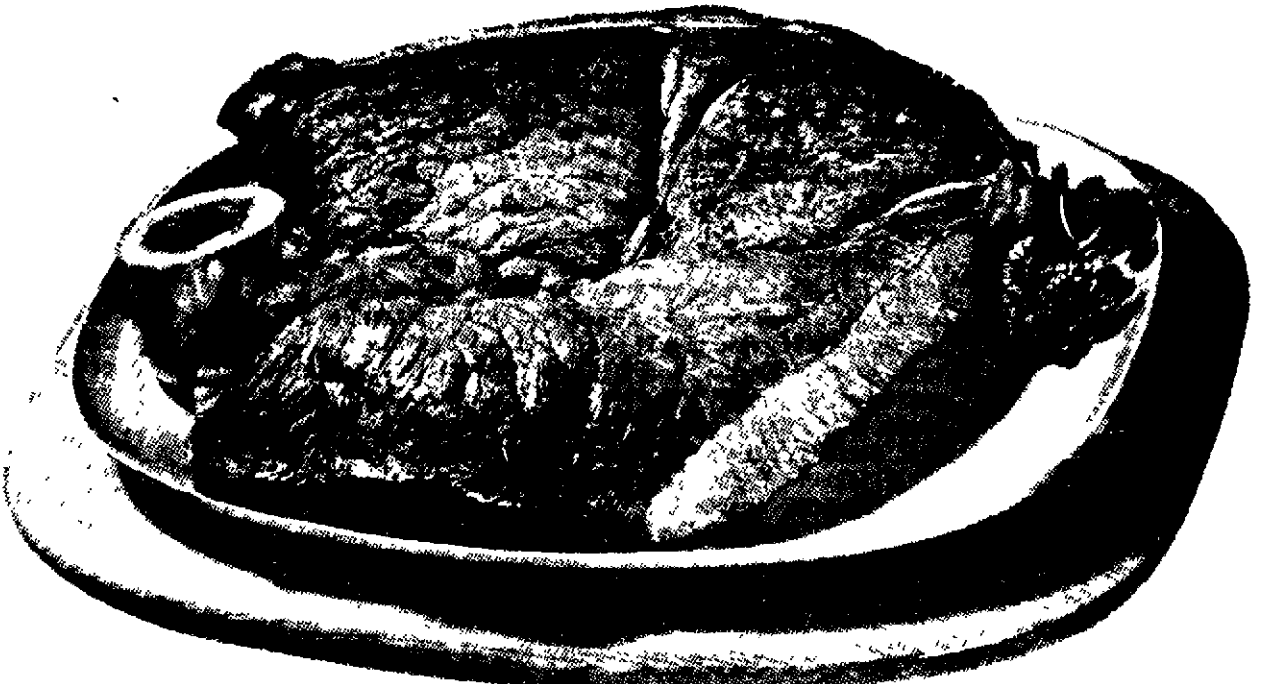
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Guest Organist Fought Frustration for Years

World-Known Heinz Wunderlich in Appleton March 13 for Night Recital

Long years of frustration turned to joy for concert organist Heinz Wunderlich, who will appear in recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 13, at Lawrence University's Memorial Chapel.

The Leipzig-born artist grew up surrounded by Germany's great music traditions, his home in the very city of Johann Sebastian Bach. But for 15 years, from 1943 to 1958, Wunderlich was literally without an audience as first World War II and then the communist regime denied him the opportunity to play outside Germany.

Wunderlich's career took a sharp turn upward in 1958 with his appointment as organist of the Church of St. Jacob in Hamburg, West Germany, where he still plays the world-famous Arp Schnitger organ of 1689-93. The move enabled him to enter the international concert arena, where he has been recovering lost time with one of the most furiously-paced schedules of any artist now performing.

Musical Background

Born in 1919 Wunderlich was encouraged to perform by his music loving parents from early childhood. His formal music education began at the age of 16, and at 20 he passed an examination in organ playing and improvisation — an historic art seldom heard today except among the world's best organists — with highest honors.

His organ teacher at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik was Karl Straube. Wunderlich also studied with composer Johann Nepomuk David, whose influence on his pupil's musical development was important.

In the years 1943 to 1958, the young artist lived and worked in East Germany. Because officials denied him permission to go on recital tours and because not once was he permitted to play outside his homeland, his career was severely hampered. But in spite of this, his work became widely known.

His recitals at the Moritz Church in Halle-Saale, where Samuel Scheidt was once organist, attracted attention, and he promoted the works of George Frederick Handel, who was a native of Halle.

Gets World Acclaim

In 1950 he played the complete works of Bach in a series of 21 recitals. He also won praise for his concertizing on historical keyboard instruments of all kinds in such places as the Handel Museum in Halle, the Bach Museum in Eisenach, and the Wartburg.

Wunderlich's appointment of



Wunderlich

St. Jacob's, a position for which J. S. Bach applied in vain in 1720, thrust him into world focus. He now performs at international festivals, where he is equally distinguished as an organist, harpsichordist and conductor. He has made several tours of the United States and has performed on radio broadcasts and on a series of successful recordings.

At St. Jacob's he also directs a large choir which specializes in the works of Bach. As professor of organ at the Staatliche Hochschule fur Musik in Hamburg, he gives recitals and teaches, just as he does on his international tours.

Wunderlich's program here seemingly demonstrates the energy generated in the early years of his career. It is a monumental recital which includes such masterpieces as the J. S. Bach "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" ("The Wedding"), and "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major"; Cesar Franck's "Choral in A Minor"; "Sonata in C Minor on the 94th Psalm," by Julius Reubke; and "Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H, Opus 46," by Max Reger.

The organist's appearance is sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory and the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter of the American Guild of Organists. It is the third of four in a season series. A free-will offering will be received.

First-Rate Musicals on Tap Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Wednesday has become a night for the best musical programs, beginning with The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. Joey Bishop is tonight's comedy guest star and he seems to be having more fun than he does on his own show. Another comedy feature has Laugh-In's Judy Carne appearing with Glen and Pat Paulsen as three bored Britishers in a song titled "All the While." Bobby Goldsboro sings his hit, "Honey" and young Joe South warbles "Games People Play."

8-9 Channel 5 — The second half of a first-class musical evening comes, again, on The Kraft Music Hall. This week's offering is titled "A Night Out With the Boys." It stars Robert Goulet, Edward Villella, George Lindsey and the Lettermen with a special appearance by Phil Silvers.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — Here comes the action on Here Come the Brides, a series that is not always as two-fisted as this episode. It's whaling time on the West Coast and, as usual, the captains are having a hard time signing full crews for the long, hard voyages. To fill the fo'castle, the local taverns supply well-muscled lumbermen who are perfectly fit, except for fearsome hangovers and slight swellings on the tops of their skulls.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Virginian is the reverse of its ABC opposition, leaving off much of

the action for an abortive love story. Debbie Watson and Richard Van Fleet are the lovers, a split by her father. He doesn't trust her suitor, and for good reason, and sends his daughter to his old friend, Clay Grainger. The young man is undeterred, however, showing up soon after and taking a job at Shiloh while he ponders the possibility of an elopement or even a kidnapping.

7:30-8 Channel 2 — It looks like Son of Gilligan's Island on The Good Guys when Alan Hale again joins Bob Denver. He plays Big Tom, an old friend who comes visiting and quickly alienates himself with his overblown habits and personality.

8-8:30 Channel 2 — Producer Paul Henning is back in the

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Cities

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Here Come the Brides
7:30—Rat Patrol
8:00—Movie
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Hitchcock

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30—Good Guys
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five-O
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Kraft Music Hall
7:30—Good Guys
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five-O
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30—Good Guys
8:00—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five-O
10:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Gilligan's Island
6:00—News
6:30—Here Come the Brides
7:30—Turn on
8:00—Movie

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS

THURSDAY, A.M.
4:00—Farm Digest
4:30—Snap Judgment
5:00—NBC News
5:30—Concentration
6:00—NBC News
6:30—Hollywood Squares
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After "major surgery" Chief Executive Scott announces a program for profitability. In fact...

"Allis-Chalmers now is a new company"

by David C. Scott,
Chairman and President,
Allis-Chalmers

This week I have announced some major steps we have taken here at Allis-Chalmers to put this company on a sound footing for profitability—starting now. Figures were released on a net loss amounting to \$54 million... the result of major surgery that is absolutely necessary to free us from past fiscal problems.

Equally important are the corrective and constructive changes we have made in our organization... sweeping changes that involve new management, new profit centers, consolidation of facilities, new products and acquisitions, and new financial strength.

Streamlined staffing

We have drastically reduced the Allis-Chalmers corporate staff — from 1510 to 132 people within the past six months.

- before the end of 1969, a total of 5,000 non-production personnel will have been released throughout the company.
- this will reduce our overhead by more than \$40 million.

New management

A total of 22 key personnel changes has been made in Allis-Chalmers top management. The former Board Chairman has retired and resigned from the Board. The company's chief financial officer has also retired and been replaced. Further trimming and re-staffing of our executive group has resulted

in the appointment of new group and divisional managers.

These moves will allow us to operate with a degree of effectiveness and profitability that was not possible before. For better management control, we have restructured Allis-Chalmers into seven operating groups, made up of 30 new profit centers. This is more than twice as many profit centers as the company had before. These decentralized operations will enable us to take full advantage of our growth potential, based on the needs of our markets.

Plant consolidation

The combining of our facilities for greater efficiency has already resulted in consolidation that should give us future savings of \$6 million annually. Specifically...

- we announced the consolidation of Allis-Chalmers construction machinery manufacturing from five plants into three
- in farm equipment we are consolidating the operations of seven plants into four

After a comprehensive study of profitability problems in industrial machinery, we found that certain unprofitable lines could become profitable and grow if they were manufactured in other facilities. Accordingly, we created six new divisions, each set up as an individual profit center.

Profitable acquisitions

Even as we have been eliminating certain unprofitable Allis-Chalmers operations, we have been moving forward with an aggressive program of acquisitions and joint ventures designed for profit. For example:



- On October 1, 1968, we acquired Henry Manufacturing Company of Topeka, Kansas. Combining Henry's existing industrial tractor line with our new Industrial Tractor Division should vastly increase Allis-Chalmers' penetration of the growing light construction market.
- Early this year we completed purchase of the assets of Standard Steel Corporation of Los Angeles. This immediately gives Allis-Chalmers a line of asphalt batching and aggregate equipment. In addition, Standard brings us a line of small kilns and rotary coolers.
- On February 10, 1969, we announced a significant joint venture with Lancer Boss, Ltd., of England. Under this agreement, Allis-Chalmers will now market a unique line of heavy duty fork lift trucks and container handling equipment, specially suited to the newest concepts in containerized shipping for air-freight, piggyback rail and ocean cargo.

New products

While weeding out unprofitable Allis-Chalmers lines, we are placing great emphasis on the development and addition of new, high-potential products. These include major home appliances... materials handling equipment... giant crawler tractors... metal rolling mills... and fuel cell power systems.

Allis-Chalmers has just recently been awarded a multi-million-dollar contract to supply fuel cell systems for the NASA Apollo Applications Program, as well as for other unmanned space projects.

With respect to Allis-Chalmers' entry into the appliance business, we have been actively negotiating with foreign firms. We expect to be in the appliance business in a substantial way during 1969.

New financial vitality

We are gratified by the confidence shown in our new Allis-Chalmers management, earlier this week, when 450,000 shares of \$100 par value convertible preferred Allis-Chalmers stock were privately purchased by major investors.

This \$45 million of new capital in hand at this important time will speed the day when we see Allis-Chalmers take its rightful place in the forefront of American industry.

Also significant in terms of future cash flow and profitability are the tight inventory policy and valuable tax-loss carry forward, resulting from the necessary "surgery" of 1968.

* * *

In taking these steps, I am following an approach similar to that which I used in my previous job at Colt in 1963 when a new team there began solving Colt Industries' future profit problems.

The impact of these decisions is already being reflected in Allis-Chalmers' profits and operations. I feel confident that Allis-Chalmers is now becoming a good company, and will be a great company within five years.

All these moves... the facing of financial reality... the new management team that wholeheartedly supports my philosophy of operation... and our determined program of profitability... have been designed to focus our fullest energies on those areas of greatest potential for the new Allis-Chalmers.

FORBES Magazine looks at Scott (Sept. 15, 1968)...

No matter how big the company, the ability and drive of the men at the top still can make the difference between corporate mediocrity and corporate excellence. David C. Scott, an unassuming 52-year-old chemical engineer and professional manager from Owensboro, Ky., is deliberately betting a major part of his well earned reputation to prove this is so.

"I see", Scott says, quietly and without bombast, "an opportunity to make a good company into a great

company."

Scott knows what it takes to turn mediocrity into excellence: He helped Chairman George A. Strichman turn Colt Industries from a sick collection of companies into a booming capital goods conglomerate.

[Allis-Chalmers difficulties?]

"They're basically the same problems we faced at Colt, only bigger because the company is bigger. We solved them at Colt. I think I know how to solve them at Allis."

ALLIS-CHALMERS

FINAL DAYS OF OUR GREATEST
SALE OF THE YEAR!

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

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YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
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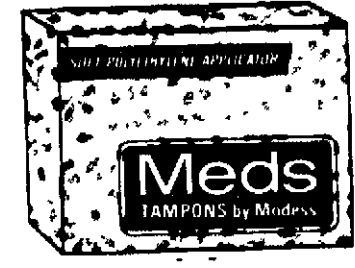
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\$2 size. Builds new
body, conditions
all types of hair. **1⁵³**



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Regular or
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box of 40. **1⁰⁹**

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Liquid or Tablets 12 oz. 100's **1⁹⁹**

LISTERINE
Mouthwash 14 oz. **57^c**

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"Antiperspirant" SPRAY 3 oz. **77^c**

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Toilet Tissue Twin Pak **24^c**

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"Iso-Propyl Compound" 16 oz. U.S.P. **17^c**

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Tablets Bottle of 100 **88^c**

VICKS "44"
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**WALGREENS HAIR
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98c size. 16 ounce
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holding formulas. **79^c**



**Aladdin's Rustless
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\$2.44 size. Strong
plastic case, cap, and
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piping hot, icy-cold. **1⁸⁸**

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 <p>79^c size CURAD Ouchless Bandages 79-plus 6 free Comic Strips! 66^c</p>	 <p>98^c size CURITY COTTON BALLS Bag of 140 KING SIZE. 66^c</p>	 <p>98^c size CURITY COTTON BALLS Bag of 350 regular size. 66^c</p>
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Wall Paint

- Dries in 30 Minutes
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FILM for DEVELOPING!
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KODACOLOR FILM
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8 Exposures or More!

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**KRONA-CHROME
RAZOR BLADES**

New Chromium edge
out-shaves other
blades—and longer!
89c pack of 4 **69^c**

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INSTANT CERAMIC BREWER

For Coffee & Tea,
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Brews up to 5 cups. In Blue
Delft Design.

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MIXED NUTS

Delicious Lik 'Em nuts
in 13-oz. vacuum tin.
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**SALAD
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Quart Jar **27^c**

25^c
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**WAFFLE WEAVE
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Super absorbent
15" x 14 1/2" in multi-
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2 for 25c

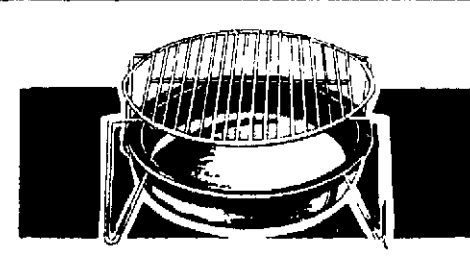


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\$1.49 Sellers. Man size
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Plastic
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**13" DIAMETER
BAR-B-Q GRILL**

\$1.99 size! Take along
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73c size. Sani-
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fast acting
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*controls premenstrual tension
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98c Size. Fast Acting!

**PAMPRIN
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24's. Controls
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tension, calms
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(Downtown Store Only)

California BRANDY \$3 ⁹⁹ Quart	80 Proof VODKA White Velvet \$3 ⁵⁷ Quart	7 Year Old WHISKEY Straight Bourbon \$3 ⁹⁷ Quart
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**CLAIROL'S K-20
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\$24.88 seller!
Instant setter
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**"PRO"
TOOTHBRUSH**

69c size! Your
choice hard or
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**ADORN HAIR SPRAY
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2-in-1 combo promises better
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**NEW GLEEM
TOOTHPASTE**

Super
Action!
Super
GL-70! **69^c**



It's Still a Little Chilly to lay on the beach but Outagamie County's swimming lake at Plamann Park received its first loads of sand Tuesday. A grader starts to spread the sand on the lake bed in preparation for filling the lake. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hutson Going to Tennessee

Fox Campus Dean Resigns

Menasha — Dr. Harry M. Hutson, dean of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Fox Valley Campus, has accepted an appointment as professor of history and chairman of the department of history and political science at The University of Tennessee at Martin.

Hutson, who came to the Menasha campus in June of 1967, will leave the Fox Cities in late June and assume his new duties on Aug. 1, 1969.

The position at the autonomous campus of the University of Tennessee was one of several posts that Hutson was being considered for. He visited the campus two weeks ago.

Rank of Professor

In his new position, he will head a department of 12 history teachers and two political science instructors. He also will teach 19th and 20th century European history, with the rank of professor.

The Martin campus is expected to have about 4,200 students next fall.

Hutson said he regrets leaving



Dr. Hutson

He noted the problems with space and facilities at the Fox Campus, but added: "I am convinced the trustees, who share with me a genuine interest in the future of the campus, will see to it that our needs will be met."

He indicated, however, he is anxious about his new teaching-administrative position.

"I like the campus; it's a progressive, growing campus," he said. "And I think the

Search for Successor to Tarr Begins

The search for a successor to Dr. Curtis W. Tarr as president of Lawrence University began today with the appointment of a committee by the board of trustees.

William E. Buchanan was named chairman of the ad hoc trustee presidential search committee. Buchanan is a past chairman of the board of trustees and other committees whose work culminated in the election of the last three presidents of the university. Drs. Nathan M. Pusey, Douglas M. Knight and Tarr.

Serving with Buchanan on the committee are trustees John G. Strange, Donald C. Slichter, John P. Reeve, T.A. Duckworth and Frederic O. Leech. Arthur P. Remley, present chairman of the board of trustees is an ex-officio member of the committee.

The committee has announced that it will seek advice and suggestions from all components of the Lawrence community, including the faculty, the students and the alumni.

One Vote at Buchanan

Ballots Expensive At 90 Cents Each

Tuesday's primary election cost Appleton taxpayers 90 cents per vote.

It drew a record low 4,755 persons to the polls, almost half the number City Clerk Elden Broehm predicted earlier in the week.

However, with a light voter response reported at noon, Broehm revised his estimate and forecast Appleton "would be lucky" to have a 25 per cent turnout.

He said the primary cost the city \$4,230, including \$2,755 for salaries of election workers.

While no estimate was available, the Town of Buchanan school board race balloting proved to be considerably more expensive. Only one person voted, supporting the candidacies of Carl Becker, Dr. Keith M. Giese and Donald Heinritz.

The Town of Buchanan was the first to report election returns to the clerk's office at the city hall at 8:14 p.m. In Appleton, honors went to the 6th Ward election crew which checked in at 8:20 p.m.

A new twist was provided when pollworkers stood in line at the clerk's office to report returns from their respective wards.

"It's been a long time since this happened," remarked Broehm, who had the election compilations wrapped up at 9:48 p.m.

Usually, it is Broehm and staff who are waiting for the election board workers.

With only two votes separating the second and third finishers in the 1st Ward aldermanic race, there is a possibility of a recount. Ald. Richard Huisman got 65 votes to 63 for William Arnold, eliminating the latter from the April 1 general election.

Under the law, should two candidates end up in a tie vote — the outcome is determined by the flip of a coin.

With a four-man race for city council perking up voter interest in the 13th Ward, it registered a top voter turnout of 587.

In the Town of Menasha, which has only a small group

Athletic Association Will See NFL Film

LITTLE CHUTE — A film titled "Teamwork" which is sponsored by the National Football League will be shown at the meeting of the St. John Athletic Association at 8 p.m. today at the grade school social room.

Members of the junior and senior class of St. John High School will be special guests at the meeting.



Members of the Northside Kiwanis Club were presented plaques by William Krueger, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at Tuesday's luncheon meeting. Martin Werner, assistant president of Outagamie County Bank, was honored for his work and the bank's program in aid of the cystic fibrosis fund campaign. A plaque was presented jointly to Ralph DeDecker, club president, and Joseph Phelps, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee for providing emergency respiratory equipment, which is available 24 hours daily through the hospitals at no cost to those suffering respiratory problems. Shown, from left, are Krueger, Phelps, Werner and DeDecker.

School Race Tight; Vote Total Small

Flynn Eliminated as 20 Per Cent Of Registered Voters Go to Polls

By William C. Carey
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Incumbent school board members Tuesday found themselves in one of the tightest primary election races in Appleton school district history.

With the slate of seven candidates slimmed down to six, the April 1 general election to choose three board members should be hotly contested.

Surviving the cut, as only 20 per cent of Appleton's registered voters went to the polls, were:

- Mrs. Helen Heil, incumbent, 2,286 votes.
- Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, 2,188.
- John Schneider, incumbent, 2,130.
- Karl Becker, 2,013.
- Donald Heinritz, 1,754.
- Dr. Keith M. Giese, 1,583.

One Eliminated

Running an unlucky seventh and eliminated from further contention was George P. Flynn, 2209 S. Gladys St., who polled 1,199 votes in his first try for public office.

Only 173 votes separated the top and fourth highest vote-getter in a lackluster primary which drew only 4,755 persons to the polls in Appleton and those areas of the town of Grand Chute, Menasha, Buchanan and Harrison attached to the school district.

However, with three winners to be selected from the field of six there is every indication the April finale will produce a big voter turnout.

Grand Chute Group Opposed To Annexation

8 Town Property Owners Want Issue Put on Referendum

Grand Chute property owners residing in an area earmarked for annexation to Appleton plan to circulate a petition opposing the move.

James A. Schroeder, 3319 N. Richmond St., speaking in behalf of those not wanting to be annexed to the city, informed the town board Tuesday night of plans to circulate the petition.

"I never did want to go in (Appleton) and I don't like being railroaded into something I don't want," Schroeder said.

Those opposed to the annexation own property in the area of Highland Memorial Cemetery and north of the cemetery.

City Consideration

This area, which has been planned for commercial purposes, will be considered for annexation at a meeting of the Appleton City Council tonight.

The petition for annexation, said to have been signed by 16 property owners, was circulated last month by Donald Goodman, 3437 N. Richmond St.

In pointing out the "considerable opposition to the annexation," Schroeder noted that the eight property owners signing the petition opposing the city's move would easily constitute the needed 20 per cent of signers required to force the issue to a referendum.

If the city council approved the Goodman annexation, those in opposition would have 30 days to file a petition.

"I don't want to pay higher

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Jill Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roeder, 533 N. Ida St., Appleton, posed with Supt. of Schools William Spears after selling him the first Easter Seal of the 1969 seal campaign Tuesday at Highland School. Among other activities, the seal sale supports Camp Wawbeek, which offers recreation and camping to 600 of the state's handicapped children and adults. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Aldermen Survive Primary: One Easily, One Just Barely

Stutzman Outpolls Huisman in 1st Ward; Thompson Tops 13th

The general election will be Tuesday, April 1, with four other aldermanic contests on the ballot.

Two veteran members of the Appleton City Council, involved in contests during Tuesday's primary election, managed to survive.

Ald. Glenn W. Thompson (13th) polled 364 votes to finish well ahead of a four-man field in his ward.

But Ald. Richard Huisman (1st), chairman of the council's welfare-ordinance committee, found himself running second in a three-man race and barely surviving the primary by two votes.

The upset came in the 1st Ward where Bruce Stutzman, 330 W. Commercial St., polled 205 votes — almost twice as much as the other two candidates, including the incumbent, Huisman, 1002 N. Superior St., who polled 114 votes.

Stutzman, a teacher in the Hortonville School District, is making his first bid for public office. He waged an extensive door-knocking campaign throughout the ward.

By contrast, Huisman reported to have space or to bid on space held campaigning to a minimum due to press of business and aldermanic duties. He was contained in a letter sent to him by the county airport terminal.

The possibility of legal action was contained in a letter sent to him by the county airport terminal.

Thompson, 1624 S. Walden St., romped over his competition in the southside ward, amassing 364 votes to runner-up James Vanden Boogaard, 3016 E. Newberry St., who got 160 votes.

Two Eliminated

Eliminated in the primary were Thomas H. Tess, 2155 Fountain Ave., 43 votes, and Erving S. Mathison, 1027 S. Walden Ave., 18 votes.

Thompson, who works at Riverside Paper Corp., polled far more votes than his three challengers collectively.

Aldermen are elected for two-year terms and receive \$1,200 annually in their part-time legislative position.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

4 Supervisor Candidates Tillman Draws Largest Vote in Grand Chute

Bernard Tillman, 2720 W. Donald Mattison and Kurt Spencer Road, received the largest number of votes in Tuesday's primary election as a member of Grand Chute town supervisor's board. His representation on the County Board for the past three years, Tillman polled a total of 264 votes in the two precincts.

Joining Tillman on the April ballot in the spring election are Edward Ziegler, incumbent supervisor, Richard B. Van Handel and Thomas Foxgrover.

Following Tillman in total been votes were Van Handel, 244; Ziegler, 233, and Foxgrover, 233. The precinct breakdown for the 1st and 2nd wards is as follows:

1st Ward: Van Handel, 138; Ziegler, 92; Foxgrover, 87.

2nd Ward: Van Handel, 152; Ziegler, 92; Foxgrover, 87.

Others vying for the supervisory posts and their total vote included James Gasper, 30, two year terms on the board.

Appleton Police Get 'Tall Order'

A 15-year-old Glen Ellyn, Ill., youth walked into the Appleton Police Department about 11 p.m. Tuesday seeking a place to stay.

The city welfare director said he is not opposed to change as long as it is beneficial. "But I am not in favor of building a bureaucracy in the name of the poor." He said his stand has consistently been that each community should have the option on how relief should be administered. He said he has opposed changing the state law.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1